Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

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'I LIKE WALLACE, BUT'—F.D.R.

Coast Blast Kills Scores; Fire in Douglas Plant Here

PLANE CONCERN OFFICES RAZED; SAVE FACTORY

50,000 See Flames Near Park Ridge.

A spectacular fire that threatened for nearly two hours to destroy the 33 million dollar plant of Douglas Aircraft, Inc., at Mannheim and Higgins rd., two and a half miles southwest of Park Ridge, was brought under control early today thru the combined efforts of a dozen fire departments, including Chicago's.

The fire originated in and destroyed the corporation's administration building, a two story frame building, and probably burned engineering data and construction records. The damage to the building and its contents, including plant telephone and signal communication system, was estimated at $1,500,000 by John C. Buckwalter, plant manager.

The cause was not determined, but Col. B. M. Value, district intelligence officer of the army air forces, which had offices in the administration building, said his preliminary investigation yielded no evidence of sabotage.

Saturate Main Factory.

The huge main factory building, which parallels Mannheim rd., about 150 feet to the west of the administration offices, stood intact after the fire was extinguished. To save it, firemen saturated it inside and out. Some slight water damage to machinery was reported.

About 150 employes in the administration building, most of them women, left the building safely after what appeared to be an inconsequential fire was discovered in the photo-chemical laboratory on the first floor. One employe, whose name was not disclosed, gave an alarm.

The plant fire fighting department fought the flames for ten minutes and believed it was under control. The fire, however, had spread thru the ceiling into the second floor, and in a few minutes the entire building, about 600 by 100 feet, was enveloped in flames.

Call Available Apparatus.

Calls for assistance went out over police radio systems. Within a short time fire fighting companies from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Skokie and later from Chicago, which sent 11 engines and two hook and ladder companies, arrived.

When it became apparent that the administration building was already beyond saving, the fire fighters concentrated most of their equipment to save the big factory. For two hours the factory, which builds the giant C-54 cargo planes, known as the Skymaster, was in imminent danger. The terrific heat appeared sufficient to ignite the factory, a modern plant of timber construction which when built resulted in the saving of tons of critical war metals.

Visible for Ten Miles.

The fire, visible for 10 miles, attracted an estimated 50,000 persons to the scene and thousands of automobiles cluttered roads for a distance of five miles from Park Ridge. For a time the several thousand employes, running around the grounds, added to the confusion, but there was no panic and no casualties were reported among them or spectators.

Operations in the factory came to an abrupt halt when the flames rolled 200 feet upward and employes raced to available telephones in the vicinity to phone a reassuring message to their families. The midnight shift of 5,000 workers was sent home as they reported at the gates.

Buckwalter said the vault in which the engineering and other records were stored probably did not withstand the heat. He announced at 2 a. m. that the factory would resume operations this morning without interruption, except in the administration offices. He said he believed the fire will cause some loss of time in the next few weeks, but to shorten this delay he wired to the corporation's Santa Monica, Calif. headquarters for duplicates of all records.

Three Chicago firemen were injured slightly. John Henke, 28, of engine company 110, was hurt when a fire truck, racing westward toward Park Ridge, collided with a motor truck trailer at Elston and Foster avs. The other firemen injured were hurt fighting the fire.

Port Leveled in California Arms Disaster

San Francisco, Cal., July 18 [Tuesday]—[Special]—Scores of persons, many of them navy personnel, were reported killed by an explosion at the navy's Port Chicago ammunition loading depot, 35 miles south of San Francisco at 10:20 o'clock last night.

Hundreds of injured were being brought to hospitals in Oakland, Berkeley and other cities around San Francisco bay. Communication lines to the scene were all down and roads were blocked and the only direct reports received here were by short wave radio. First reports estimated that as many as 650 persons had been killed.

Entire Town Leveled.

John Bruce, city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, said that the entire town of Port Chicago, at which the navy loads ammunition on its ships and transports, was reported leveled. The town has a population of 2,500 and includes navy housing projects.

The blast shattered windows within a radius of more than 25 miles. Doctors and nurses were rushed from thruout the bay area. Many persons thought they were experiencing an earthquake. Plate glass windows in near-by Martinez were smashed.

The cause of the explosion was undetermined. It was followed by a fire, which, however, was said to be under control some two hours later.

Report Ships Blown Up.

Undersheriff Al Aljets said he understood two navy ships loading at the depot had blown up. Aljets said his informant reported that some 2,000 Negro work troops were quartered in the area between the two ships.

A hospital attendant at Martinez said the number of injured "is too great to count." The navy requested all available civilian nurses to report to the scene. Scores of doctors were assigned to operating rooms in hospitals in nearby cities.

A Berkeley motorist, M. E. Daye, driving nearby, said a great bolt of flame shot into the clear night sky, shooting up great circles of light. "Then came the thumping sound of the explosion. It was like a clap of thunder."

The Contra Costa county sheriff's office, quoting a telegraph lineman who witnessed the explosion from a mile away, said a sheet of light blazed across the sky followed instantly by two terrific blasts.

Accordionist's Report on Bomb Is False Note

Joseph Tanzilli, 820 S. Paulina st., a tavern accordionist, called police from the nearest phone booth yesterday when he found a strange black object with protruding wires lying on the floor of his car which he had parked near Paulina and Van Buren sts. Detectives James Garvey and Frank Grady of the police bomb squad disassembled the contrivance in an empty field and reported it was a harmless electric condensor.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:31. Sunset, 8:23. Moonrise, 4:55 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer today, gentle winds; high temperature today, 90; low tonight, 68.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers tomorrow; warmer in north and west central portions today; continued warm tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 18:

3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	*82
4 a. m.	64	Noon	80
5 a. m.	†62	1 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	77	5 p. m.	73
10 a. m.	79	6 p. m.	74
7 p. m.	73		
8 p. m.	72		
9 p. m.	70		
10 p. m.	69		
11 p. m.	69		
Midn't	69		
1 a. m.	68		
2 a. m.	68		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 17:

Mean temperature, 72; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 686 degrees.

Precipitation, .02; excess since Jan. 1, .64 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 79 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 57; 7:30 p. m., 67.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

War Summaries

NORMANDY — Yanks fight in streets of St. Lo. Page 5.

LONDON—Russians gain 40 miles in new smash. Page 1.

CHUNGKING—Japs break into Hengyang; circle Chinese. Page 6.

ASIA HDQ.—British take Indian village in week's fight. Page 6.

PACIFIC HDQ.—Allied flyers set five Jap ships afire. Page 6.

ROME—British surprise Nazis; hurdle Arno river. Page 7.

THERE GOES THE ANIMAL'S SLOGAN

Soviet Troops Gain 40 Miles in New Smash

(Map on page 7.)

LONDON, July 18 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Red army troops have advanced in a new smash 40 miles beyond previously reported positions on the road to Warsaw, a Moscow bulletin disclosed tonight.

The advance placed them within 17 miles of the Bug river, the boundary fixed between the German and Russian areas of Poland in the 1939 partition of that country.

Moscow said these troops had driven between the German fortresses of Bialystok, southwest of Grodno, and Brest Litovsk. In capturing the cross-roads town of Vydomlya, Moscow said, the Russians had reached a point 16 miles north of Brest Litovsk and only a scant 12 miles from the railway linking Brest Litovsk to Bialystok.

Other forces were approaching the two fortresses in frontal assaults along railways from the east. One had captured Velikaya-Berestovitsa, 33 miles from Bialystok, and another, driving along the route from Pinsk, was 58 miles from Brest Litovsk.

[If these columns move on to a junction, it appears that they will have gouged out more than 1,500 square miles of soil formerly held by the Germans.]

Mile from Latvian Border.

Far to the north, soviet forces reported they had seized Sebezh, a junction on the Moscow-Riga and Pskov-Polotsk railways, and moved westward to take Stolbovo, less than a mile from the eastern frontier of Latvia.

Of the center of the front, where soviet wedges threatened to outflank Daugavpils [Dvinsk], and the old Lithuanian capital of Kaunas, the Russians gave little information.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians were less than 40 miles from the original borders of East Prussia and said the Red army's battle cry had become "On to Koenigsberg."

More than 410 towns and villages were captured yesterday, said the broadcast bulletin. It added that fighter planes swooped over East Prussia in strafing attacks.

Koenigsberg, chief East Prussian City, was about 140 miles distant as the Russians approached from several points.

The Moscow radio said early today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had flown to Koenigsberg for conferences on the defense of East Prussia.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

"The broadcast German war bulletin yesterday said:

"The defensive battle east of the Bug river in the upper Ukraine increased in intensity. Soviet tank forces attacking from the direction of Tarnopol and Luck were checked and 125 enemy tanks were destroyed in two days.

"Hard fighting is continuing on a wide front between the Pripyat and Dvina rivers. Several soviet attempts to break thru on the Niemen river were foiled.

"At Grodno, our troops, after systematic evacuation of the city, withdrew to the western bank of the Niemen.

"In the lake district south of the Dvina, enemy attacks collapsed with heavy losses. Between the Dvina and Lake Peipus, numerous soviet attacks were frustrated again yesterday. It was only in the penetration area south of Opochka that the enemy was able to gain ground."

COOL BEER THREATENS TO BE HOT QUESTION AT ARID CONVENTION

Beer, normally a cooling product, threatened yesterday to make the Democratic convention hotter than the poll tax issue.

Word was received at headquarters in the Stevens hotel that the Stadium bars will be closed during all convention sessions. Thought of delegates buying whisky and other hard liquors was absurd, the order said, and the Democrats were not even to be allowed a cooling draught of beer.

No restrictions were placed on the drinking habits of the Republicans during their convention, it was pointed out. They were allowed to quaff both hard liquors and beer while reaching their political decisions.

Reason for the puzzling ruling rested with Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman. His whereabouts last night, however, was more mysterious than the enforced dry spell for the delegates.

Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, was agreed that the Democrats were to carve out their political path without the aid of any bottled cheer. He said, however, that he didn't know what was behind the ruling.

"Ask Hannegan," he said after a moment's thought. "It was his decision."

Meanwhile J. G. Grouzard, manager of the Stadium concessions, sat dolefully in the basement of the Stadium surrounded by 96,000 bottles of beer and a modicum of whisky. He had hoped to urge these wares down Democratic gullets.

"I have not been notified yet," was his sole comment.

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DAILY *in excess of* 960,000
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Mental Genius Who Gave Up Thinking Dies

Boston, Mass., July 17 (AP).—William James Sidis, who as a child prodigy astonished Harvard professors with his original theories on the fourth dimension, died today, an obscure, unsuccessful clerk, whose last jobs included one at $15 a week—running an adding machine.

Sidis died of natural causes at 46, after burying himself for the last 25 years in a series of office clerk jobs, of which he asked only that he not be "required to think."

That was in direct contrast with his childhood. Guided by his psychologist father, Dr. Boris Sidis, he completed grammar school in six months—he finished three grades in his first morning at school—and won a college degree, cum laude, from Harvard when he was 16.

Early Spelling Lessons.

Sidis' father had written a book advising parents to begin teaching a child to think when he was a baby, and not "to fear overtaxing his mind." He began with his own child by teaching him to spell with alphabet blocks as soon as he learned a word.

Sidis could operate a typewriter dexterously when he was four. He could speak a half dozen languages and read a couple of others before he was ten.

After college he studied in a postgraduate school at Harvard and then became a mathematics instructor at Rice institute in Houston, Tex., before he was twenty.

A year later Sidis quit teaching, joined a left wing political organization, and got himself arrested in a Boston May day riot.

Rigorous Treatment.

Later he withdrew from his old associates and went to New York, where he made his first application for a clerking job in which he would "not be required to think."

He was "discovered" in the job by a New York newspaper, which published an interview in which Sidis said he turned his back on intellectual pursuits because he was treated rigorously by his father as boy.

Sidis passed a civil service examination in Massachusetts in 1939 and was appointed a junior clerk at $75 a month. He resigned, however, two years later.

His former associates in the department of unemployment compensation described him today as a "silent, uncommunicative fellow who wanted only to be left alone."

Only one published writing came from his once fertile mind. It was a 300 page book, published in 1927—a treatise on collecting trolley car transfers as a hobby.

4TH TERM FOES WIN 1ST ROUND OF TEXAS FIGHT

Granted Seats for Opening Session.

BY GUY GENTRY.

(Picture on back page.)

Militant anti-fourth term Texas Democrats won their first round in the fight for recognition of their demands when National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan ruled yesterday they should be seated on the Democratic national convention's temporary roll call, instead of the pro-Roosevelt delegation.

Myron Blalock.

The victory brought increasing conviction around convention headquarters in the Stevens hotel that the Texans, who have spark-plugged a revolt thru most of the southern states against a fourth term and New Deal control of the party, would also win the next and final battle.

Battle Goes to Committee.

The Texas battleground now shifts to the convention's credentials committee, a group of one delegate for each state and territory of which Sen. Murdock of Utah is slated to be chairman. This committee will be named officially by the convention Thursday morning.

The Texas delegations will arrive here today at 2 p. m., traveling on the same train from St. Louis.

Hannegan's decision gives the anti-fourth term delegation the right to name the Texas members of the credentials, resolutions, rules, and permanent organization committees of the convention.

Able to Launch Fight.

Thus the delegates will have an opportunity to present their resolutions and to press in the rules committee for restoration of the two-thirds rule. The Texans are demanding restoration of this rule and a platform which makes clear the party's stand for state's rights in determining the qualification of voters.

Delegation leaders have said the anti-fourth term group is opposed to a man to Henry A. Wallace for Vice President but it was considered unlikely the delegation would take any steps toward indorsing another candidate until it is ascertained what fate its resolutions meet.

"Neither Time Nor Place."

The Texas victory came at the meeting of the Democratic national committee at which the Texas national committeeman, Col. Myron C. Blalock, who has been making futile peace gestures between the opposing delegations for several weeks, offered a motion that the anti-fourth term delegation be placed on the temporary roll call, saying "this is neither the time nor the place" to settle the contest.

Printed lists of delegates and alternates on the temporary roll call, distributed even before Hannegan made his ruling, included both Texas delegations but did not list the eight Negro delegates seeking representation from South Carolina. The Negroes want eight delegates of the state's 18 because that number represents the 42 per cent Negro population of the state. They, too, must appeal to the credentials committee.

F. D. R. Backer Hits Rivals.

Only a few minutes before the national committee's meeting, Herman Jones, leader of the pro-Roosevelt Texas delegates, branded his opposition as "Republicans and peroxide Democrats." Holding aloft THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and pointing to the front page cartoon, Jones said this "colored editorial accuses the administration of shooting Uncle Sam in the back." He asserted: "The people of Texas don't believe the administration shot Uncle Sam in the back."

E. B. Germany, former state chairman of Texas and one of the 23 electors named by the anti-fourth term convention, has called a meeting for 9 o'clock tonight in the Palmer House of all southern states holding views similar to those embodied in the Texas resolutions.

RECALL RECORD OF KEYNOTER IN BOOKS SCANDAL

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Picture on page 2.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Tulsa, Okla., July 17.—Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, keynoter for the Democratic national convention, was accused by a Tulsa county grand jury last December of obstructing its investigation into a $1,300,000 textbook fraud against the school children of Oklahoma and their parents.

Dixie Gilmer.

In an official report, filed with the Tulsa County District court, the 12 man jury charged Kerr "endeavored at all times to do everything within his power, both officially and privately, to defeat this investigation."

Kerr was chosen keynoter by the Democratic management committee on June 14 a few hours after he had called at the White House. He will deliver the keynote address at Wednesday night's session of the convention.

Charges Interference.

Dixie Gilmer, 41, fighting prosecutor of Tulsa county and a Democrat, in a radio address last April charged that Kerr by long distance telephone from Washington ordered the state tax commission to refuse to give the prosecutor income tax records which previously had been promised him for the grand jury. Gilmer in a dozen public statements asserted the man who is to delliever the keynote at the Democratic convention, laid obstacles in the way of the grand jury's efforts to clean up the school book scandal.

After its investigation the grand jury indicted members of Kerr's state administration for alleged conspiracy and perjury.

Prosecutor Gilmer ran for renomination in last Tuesday's Oklahoma primary. Gov. Kerr and all his forces were said to have been behind Gilmer's opponent and doing everything possible to defeat the militant county attorney. Gilmer, however, was renominated. He got 12,375 votes to 3,750 for his opponent, G. B. Smith.

Statement by Judge.

Judge Oras Shaw of the Tulsa county District court, when he quashed some of the text book scandal indictments and upheld others, said concerning acts of leaders in the Kerr administration: ". . . there can be no question but that the grand jury had ample evidence to say in their indictment that these men were the arch conspirators of an unlawful and vicious scheme, contaminated from top to

[Continued on page 2, column 4]

PLEAS OF CRITICAL NEED OF BLOOD VIALS IGNORED BY STRIKERS

Vineland, N. J., July 17 [Special].—Informed by Lt. Col. Howard Boer, a medical service officer, that the army medical corps has only a three day supply of vials used as containers for blood plasma and penicillin, 2,000 striking employes of the Kimball Glass company plant here today voted down appeals to end their week old walkout.

The vote was taken at a mass meeting of the local branch of the AFL American Flint Glass Workers' union, called at the instance of the national war labor board in an effort to speed resumption of production of the vials.

The local plant is one of the nation's principal producers of the vials and the present shortage is due to the shutdown here, it was said. In addition to the army medical officer, Theodore Kheel, executive NWLB director in charge of the dispute, and Harry H. Cook, international president of the union, pleaded futilely with the men to get back to their jobs. Six strikers who urged a return to work were reportedly hooted down by their colleagues.

The strike is an outgrowth of dissatisfaction over failure of the NWLB to decide a wage dispute pending before the board since November. The dispute, which concerns 18,000 employes in 40 plants located in eight states, involves demands for wage increases.

LEAVES SECOND PLACE CHOICE TO DELEGATES

Mississippi Bolts; Backs Byrd.

Hits at Reds

John U. Barr, national chairman of the draft-Byrd-for-President campaign, declared yesterday that Sen. Byrd of Virginia would be nominated on the first ballot if Democratic delegations from all states "were as free as the Mississippi delegates to follow the dictates of their conscience, their desire for the best interests of the party and nation." His statement was issued after Mississippi swung its support to Byrd.

"The action of the Mississippi delegation should place the captors of our convention on notice that the 180 electoral votes of the southern and border states no longer intend to be bossed and kicked around by 400,000 New York communists," Barr said from his headquarters in the Hotel Sherman.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(Pictures on back page.)

Striving to stem the mounting tide of revolt against the fourth term and the New Deal as evidenced by Mississippi's decision to vote for Sen. Byrd of Virginia for the Presidential nomination, leaders of the Democratic national convention which will open tomorrow in the Stadium acted last night to throw the arch New Dealer, Vice President Wallace, overboard.

They made public upon its receipt the letter from President Roosevelt expressing a personal preference for the renomination of Wallace, but leaving it to the convention to decide whether to retain the Vice President or name another for second place on the ticket.

Addressed to Jackson.

The President's letter dated three days ago and addressed to Sen. Jackson of Indiana, who is to be permanent chairman of the convention, follows:

"In the light of the probability that you will be chosen as permanent chairman of the convention, and because I know that many rumors accompany all conventions, I am wholly willing to give you my own personal thought in regard to the selection of a candidate for Vice President. I do this at this time because I expect to be away from Washington for the next few days.

"The easiest way of putting it is this: I have been associated with Henry Wallace during his last four years as Vice President, for eight years earlier while he was secretary of agriculture, and well before that. I like him and I respect him and he is my personal friend. For these reasons, I personally would vote for his renomination if I were a delegate to the convention.

"At the same time I do not wish to appear in any way as dictating to the convention. Obviously the convention must do the deciding. And it should—and I am sure it will—give great consideration to the pros and cons of its choice."

F. D. R. Agrees to Action.

Altho dated three days ago, the letter, transmitted by special messenger, did not reach Sen. Jackson until late yesterday afternoon. The original intention was to have permanent Chairman Jackson read the letter to the convention in advance of the nomination of the candidate for Vice President next Friday.

With the revolt against Wallace and the New Deal playing havoc with party unity and morale, however, the leaders decided that emergency action would be necessary to remove the Vice President as the focus of discontent. It was then determined to make the President's letter public as soon as it should be received. Reached by telephone, the President consented to this step.

The prevailing opinion in convention circles after the content of the letter became known was that Wallace is eliminated from the contest for the Vice Presidential nomination. It already had become apparent that the Vice President was doomed to defeat unless the President were to steamroller his

nomination thru the convention as he did in 1940.

Wallace Gives Up Trip.

That Wallace realizes the futility of his candidacy was indicated when his headquarters in the Hotel Sherman announced that the Vice President, who was due in Chicago yesterday, would not come for the meeting of the convention.

With the Wallace candidacy dealt a body blow by the President, speculation on the chances of other possibilities for second place on the ticket pervaded the Stevens and Blackstone hotel corridors where the arriving state leaders and delegates were thronging.

Figuring most prominently in these discussions were the names of Sen. Barkley of Kentucky and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who is known as the "Assistant President" of the United States.

Other candidates were also being unveiled. Man Power Commissioner Paul McNutt of Indiana, whom the 1940 convention was rarin' to nominate instead of Wallace, will arrive today prepared to get into the running. Senator Truman of Missouri is still considered an important possibility despite his insistance that he would not accept the nomination.

Widely Known for Speeches.

Barkley is probably more widely known than any of the other Vice Presidential possibilities with the exception of Wallace. Barkley in a public career of nearly two score years is said to have made public addresses in nearly every congressional district in the United States.

Against his indictment of the President on the tax veto is balanced Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Barkley to make the nominating speech for the President in this convention. Hailing from Kentucky, a border state, he is put forward as one who would be acceptable to the southerners who are jealous of white supremacy while at the same time satisfying the northern Negroes because of his attitude of opposition to the poll tax, the device for depriving Negroes of the vote in eight southern states.

Barkley Shows Willingness.

That Barkley is willing became evident when the Kentucky senator reached Chicago and met the reporters at a press conference. Altho his hat had been tossed into the Vice Presidential ring by the Kentucky delegation the senator would not comment on his candidacy. It was gathered that he thought it would be indelicate of one who is to make the nominating speech for Mr. Roosevelt Thursday to come into the open before hand as a candidate for Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

The action to throw Wallace overboard as the Jonah of the party ship was taken after conferences participated in by National Chairman Hannegan, Byrnes, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Boss Ed [Paving Blocks] Flynn of New York's Bronx, and Boss Frank Hague of New Jersey. It followed hard upon an explosion of the pentup opposition to the fourth term and the New Deal in southern delegations.

Back Byrnes for 2d Place.

Caucusing soon after reaching Chicago the Mississippi delegation voted, 18 to 2, to cast the ballot of the delegation for the nomination of Sen. Byrd of Virginia for President. Under the unit rule Mississippi will cast 20 votes for Byrd. The only two members of the delegation favoring the renomination of President Roosevelt were Gov. Bailey and Circuit Judge Jesse Graham of Meridian.

The Florida delegation rescinded its unit rule, thereby releasing four votes from that state to be cast for Byrd.

The national committee dealt with the Texas insurrection by sidestepping it. The committee certified the Texas anti-New Deal delegates to the convention's temporary roll, leaving it up to the Roosevelt delegation to make its contest before the credentials committee tomorrow. The Texas state convention instructed the Texas Presidential electors to bolt the ticket if the Chicago convention should refuse to seat the anti-Roosevelt delegation.

The left wingers who have been promoting the Wallace candidacy asserted they had by no means given up the fight. They scoffed at the characterization of the President's indorsement of Wallace as the kiss of death.

Hillman Calls Press In.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the communist dominated CIO political action committee, announced a press conference for this afternoon at which he will endeavor to infuse new life into the Wallace candidacy.

The Mississippi delegates also appointed a committee to wait on War Mobilization Director Byrnes and offer him their support for the nomination for Vice President if he will consent to stand for the President's running mate.

The action of Mississippi makes it certain that Mr. Roosevelt will not be unanimously renominated for a fourth term. Most of the Virginia delegation and numerous other southerners will record a protest against a fourth term by voting for Byrd. The regular Texas delegation if seated in the convention also will vote against a fourth term.

Despite this protest vote the President will be renominated overwhelmingly Thursday night. He is expected to address an acceptance speech to the convention by radio before it adjourns on Friday.

New Deal Expediency Hit.

The Byrd movement got under way soon after the delegation went into executive session when D. D. Quinn of Jackson, Miss., leaped up with: "Let's pledge our 20 votes to Byrd!"

Former Gov. Mike Sennett Connor then took the floor. Occasional bits of applause interrupted him. He said the New Deal and Roosevelt party too long has yielded principle to expediency.

"And where are we in Mississippi?" he demanded. "You can't vote the Republican ticket. You can't vote New Dealer. I can't.

"I'm still a Democrat. I'll always be a Democrat in my principles and philosophy, and I'm not going to accept some man who has destroyed the principles of the Democratic party even if he does call himself a Democrat.

"We're ignorant!" he cried. "We're narrow! We're bigoted! We're clinging to the prejudices of the past. The New Deal says all of that. But we stand by our principles.

"Let Us Be First State."

"They think they have us in a bag," he shouted. "As long as we're in the bag, they care nothing about how different things affect us because they say we haven't the guts, the spine, the leadership, and the brains to fight them.

"Let us be the first state to step out and say we will not vote for those who represent the things we condemn."

Then came the vote. Only Gov. Bailey and Circuit Judge Jesse Graham of Meridian voted no.

The Mississippi delegates decided not to support any candidate unless he stands for "the principles of Democratic constitutional government" as expounded by Presidents Jefferson, Cleveland, and Wilson, and for the principles laid down by the Mississippi state convention.

These principles were: [1] No platform plank favoring equality between the white and Negro races; [2] no platform plank favoring anti-poll tax legislation; [3] full observance of states' rights, and [4] restoration of the two-thirds rule for nominating candidates in the convention.

Hillman Exerts Influence.

As the delegations poured into the city and began manifesting their sentiment the insurrection against the New Deal was recognized as a party emergency of the first magnitude.

Chairman Hannegan, Assistant President Byrnes, and their associated peacemakers found themselves between the embattled southerners and northern conservatives on the one hand and Sidney Hillman of the CIO political action committee, and affiliated Communists, New Dealers, and other left wingers on the other.

Hillman, who with Earl Browder, No. 1 Communist, launched the fourth term movement for Roosevelt and Wallace eight months ago, was on the scene applying the heat of radical labor's influence to the delegates in behalf of Wallace.

Mr. Roosevelt already had retreated from this hot spot between his communist and other radical friends on the one hand and the conservative Democrats on the other. He broke the news of this retreat to Wallace in their first interview after the return of the Vice President from China.

Such was the extent of the revolt against the New Deal and such was the temper of the rebels that the one certainty of the situation appeared to be that no blown in the bottle New Dealer need apply for second place on the ticket.

That eliminated such New Dealers associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme court and Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, who is to be temporary chairman of the convention and party keynoter. Other aspirants wanted everybody to understand that while they are pro-Roosevelt, they are not New Dealers.

Supports Wallace

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway, named Henry Wallace as her personal choice for the Vice Presidency yesterday and likened him to Christ. Here as national committeewoman from the District of Columbia, a post she has held since 1924, she said of him: "Never a man who walks the streets of Washington walks so closely in the path of Jesus Christ." She also called the Vice President "another Wilson."

Mrs. Harriman, who fled the Nazi invasion of Norway in 1940, recalled that she sent the cables that gave the news to the world. She attributed the Quisling success in Norway to the fact that the Scandinavians are frank people who say what they mean and had no conception of people who could profess one thing and mean another.

The second American woman to enter diplomatic service [Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former minister to Denmark was the first] Mrs. Harriman says she is particularly interested in international coöperation and is vice president of Americans United, Inc., a merger of 12 organizations devoted to world cooperation to avoid future wars.

FRIENDS CLING TO WALLACE AS F. D. R. DIMS HOPE

Some Delegates Assert Letter Ends Chances.

Around the Wallace headquarters in Hotel Sherman last night a gloomy handful of persons insisted that the Iowa delegation would not desert the Vice President. But they apparently had lost all hope even before the President's letter to Sen. Jackson was received.

One Wallace booster, obviously fearful that he might soon be severed from the federal pay roll, insisted that "a man could get a job with the letter" from the President as a recommendation.

One of Wallace's close associates said: "If the President had said anything more it would have been regarded as dictating to this convention. It was a warm, personal, sincere statement."

Comments on Letter Vary.

Here are some of the comments from several senators and other Democratic leaders on the letter:

Sen. Truman, Missouri—"You naturally expect the President to stand by his friends."

Sen. Chandler, Kentucky—"The letter indicates clearly the President has no objection to another man taking Wallace's place."

Frank McHale, national committeeman from Indiana—"The letter is an acknowledgment by the President that he knows this convention wants a candidate of its own choosing. I think Paul V. McNutt is the logical man to nominate."

Guffey Gets Wallace Slant.

Sen. Guffey, Pennsylvania—"The letter will materially help the candidacy of Wallace."

Rep. D'Alesandro Jr., Maryland—"Wallace is out!"

Sen. Maybank, South Carolina—"The letter leaves the convention open."

James A. Farley, former national chairman—"I have no wish to engage in the Vice Presidential contest."

Jacob Moore, Iowa state Democratic chairman—"It's Wallace on the second ballot."

Josephus Daniels, former ambassador to Mexico and World War I. secretary of the navy—"The President expressed the sentiment that every Democrat holds. Wallace's nomination would be a strong one."

PAPER SUGGESTS JEFFERSON TEXT FOR HIS PICTURE

Richmond, Va., July 17 [Special].—The News Leader, local Democratic newspaper, suggested editorially today that the picture of Thomas Jefferson, which is displayed at the Democratic national convention with 13 other Presidents that party claims, be accompanied by a quotation of his opinions "best suited to our time." It said one or the other of these selections would be appropriate:

From Jefferson's letter to Isaac Weaver in 1807: "If some period be not fixed, either by the Constitution or by practice, to the services of the first magistrate, his office, tho nominally elective will, in fact, be for life; and that will soon degenerate into an inheritance."

From his autobiography written in 1821: "The example of four Presidents voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion that the principle is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedent and usage; insomuch that, should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views."

Child's, 2 Grandpappies Seek Same School Job

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 17 (AP).—Whoever wins the election for Utah superintendent of schools, Anne Farnsworth of Washington, 7 months old, will have a grandpappy in the job. Her paternal grandfather, Dr. Burton K. Farnsworth, Salt Lake City, is the Republican candidate, and her maternal grandfather, E. Allen Bateman, Logan, is his Democratic opponent.

Wilson Avenue in Paris to Bear Henriot's Name

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 17.—A dispatch from Paris disclosed that the Avenue du President Wilson has been named Avenue Phillippe Henriot. The street signs bear under Henriot's name this inscription, "Died for France."

RECALL RECORD OF KEYNOTER IN BOOK SCANDAL

Accuse Kerr of Trying to Foil Probe.

[Continued from first page.]

bottom by graft and corruption." The court added: "By their own testimony before the grand jury, this situation was disclosed."

The men referred to by the court were the ones both the grand jurors and Prosecutor Gilmer accused Gov. Kerr of cloaking with his "official and private" protection. Among them were Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. college, co-author of a lower grades arithmetic book which figured largely in the alleged swindling of the school children and their parents; and A. L. Crable, state superintendent of public instruction and former member of the state textbook commission, which made the purported steal possible.

Perjury Indictments.

Included in the indictments quashed by Judge Shaw were one for conspiracy and two for perjury. Four other perjury indictments were upheld. Prosecutor Gilmer immediately appealed in connection with the indictments that were quashed. The defendants in the indictments which were upheld also appealed. These cases then went to the Criminal Court of Appeals, which is the Supreme court of Oklahoma in such cases. They all now rest there, with a decision due this fall.

Following a recent special session of the Oklahoma general assembly, a committee of five from the house of representatives, which also investigated the textbook situation, reported last April 20. It called the scandal "this vicious plan and conspiracy" and recommended further legislative action at the next regular session. Gov. Kerr, meantime, continued his defense of the administration leaders who are under indictment. So far as is known he did not ask any of the accused leaders to resign. The grand jury had demanded Bennett's resignation and an attempt to impeach Crable had failed by only three votes in the house during the special session.

Big Bear of a Man.

Political lieutenants of Gov. Kerr call him "a big bear of a man." That appears to be a good description. Ample of girth, Kerr habitually stands in a hunched position. He is so big all around that it is as hard to believe he actually is 6 feet 4 inches tall as it is easy to see that he weighs his 293 pounds. He is 47.

In a biography of Kerr, issued May 4, 1943, and designed for newspaper use, he is credited with being a strong man in political campaigns. It says:

"The governor's race [late in 1942] was his first personal campaign, but Kerr was not without political experience. For 20 years he had been a powerful figure in the background of Democratic politics. He was known as the financial genius of his era. Friends boasted that "Smiling Bob" could find money for party or candidate as easily as a magician pulling rabbits out of a hat."

A Prominent Baptist.

Gov. Kerr is a Baptist leader and takes a prominent part in all meetings and conventions of that church in Oklahoma. He was born in a log cabin in Pontotoc county, Okla., Sept. 11, 1896. He was an active Baptist Young People's union worker in his youth and taught Sunday school for years.

Before becoming governor he was in the oil business. He was president of the Oklahoma-Kansas division of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association in 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938. The association is supported largely by major oil companies.

Concerning Kerr's years of political activity back of the scenes, the biography continued: "He once remarked that he liked to get behind a good man, boost him into office, and then 'sit back and cheer him.' His outstanding protege was ex-Gov. Phillips, [his predecessor in office].

Major Part in Campaign.

"He played a major part in Phillips' campaign, declaring that 'Red will give the state a conservative, constructive government.'"

[Kerr was right in that. Phillips is called "the best governor Oklahoma ever had."]

"But Kerr did not long 'sit back and cheer' for Phillips," the biography said. "They parted company at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1940, when Kerr went all out for a third term for Roosevelt and Phillips opposed it. They later became bitter enemies. Early in his administration Kerr went on record for a fourth term for Roosevelt."

Word that Gov. Kerr had said in Chicago last Thursday that he is not a candidate for Vice President came as a surprise to Oklahomans. Many frankly asserted they did not believe he was sincere, and pointed to some paragraphs in the Tulsa World of Sunday, July ", which they said accurately described Kerr's situation:

Pressure by Cohorts.

"While the chief executive [Kerr] has attempted to give the impression that he was not mixing in local legislative races, the pressure of his cohorts is plainly evident." This referred to the state primaries, held in Oklahoma last Tuesday.

"Not only is the administration bending efforts in many areas to elect friendly legislators," the paper said "but strong fights are being made in some districts to unseat lawmakers who are calculated to give trouble in the legislative session in January.

"The Kerr strength in the special session in April was so slim that the house at times was held in line only by the most adroit patronage trading on the part of the executive department. On the crucial test of the special session the Kerr forces, after going all out by every patronage device known, were able to command only 50 votes to keep A. L. Crable in the office of state superintendent of public instruction, with 48 votes being cast for his impeachment.

"That vote is the key to many of the legislative fights being waged, for if the expected Republican upsurge further trims the Kerr margin in the legislature, he may expect a rough passage.

Troubled Atmosphere.

"Most observers believe this fear is a factor in the campaign which Gov. Kerr is waging behind the scenes for the Democratic nomination for Vice President. Should he win this post and the election in November, he could leave the troubled atmosphere of Oklahoma City for the serene air of the senate chamber in Washington."

Among the troubles facing the governor is the possibility of being compelled by public pressure to refile a civil suit for $5,367,550 in the textbook scandal. This suit names all the indicted state officials for whom Kerr has been fighting and a number of others. The suit now is in the United States Court of Appeals.

The suit was filed in the federal court in Oklahoma City by Kerr's predecessor, Gov. Phillips. As far back as 1937, Oklahomans had demanded something be done about the textbook scandal. The demands impelled Gov. Phillips to employ Gomer Smith as special attorney, and file the suit. Smith asked triple damages, asserting "a long series of manipulations" had cost the state and its people at least $1,789,193.

Calls Suit "Smith's Baby."

The suit was filed shortly before Gov. Phillips left office. Gov. Kerr finally consented to become a party to the suit only after the press of the state took a firm editorial stand pointing out his duty in the matter but even then he refused further finances to Smith. Kerr was quoted as saying:

"This is Gomer Smith's baby [the suit] and I want him to rock it. I am not going to start anything which will increase the expense of the state. Neither am I going to give Smith an alibi for not winning the case.

"I'm going to give him a chance to win, but I'm not going to get in bed with him."

Kerr, who had then come to Tulsa to address workers in a YMCA membership drive, added with a chuckle: "Gomer tried to throw a hot potato in my lap and now it's right back in his." A federal judge then ruled against the suit and Gomer Smith appealed it to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, where it now rests.

Adopt Revised Editions.

Both the civil suit and the grand jury indictments in the textbook scandal were based on discontinuance of the arithmetic textbooks the school children had been using and the adoption by the state textbook commission of "revised editions" of the same books. It was charged the "revisions" were trivial and made purely for the purpose of carrying on the graft in books. At the same time, while textbook companies were alleged to have paid thousands in graft for the adoptions of the new editions, the price to the children was increased from 39 cents to 46 cents.

Prosecutor Gilmer fought Gov. Kerr thruout the grand jury investigation. He charged the governor with incessantly fighting back, attempting to protect the state officials under inquiry and now under indictment.

Kerr, after his inauguration on Jan. 11, 1943, had brought about the appointment of a joint committee of 18 members of the Oklahoma house and senate, to investigate what the grand jury termed "the textbook debauchery." Gilmer charged that men under inquiry by the grand jury were on this committee. He also charged—and it became public knowledge—that this committee had appointed a subcommittee to "screen" the witnesses.

Secret Session.

Gilmer charged that the "screening committee" called witnesses before it in secret session. Then, it was said, if their testimony was favorable to the men under investigation, it would send them out to testify publicly before the committee as a whole. If not, Gilmer alleged, the witnesses were "sent home."

Gilmer's grand jury was in session 41 days and examined 117 witnesses before returning its indictments and official report. Kerr's legislative committee of 18 was in session only a few days and it examined publicly only 34 witnesses.

The prosecutor charged that Gov. Kerr called the "committee of 18" back into session, altho the legislature had adjourned in October after the grand jury had heard only three principal witnesses. The legislative committee then called the same three witnesses.

Writes, Wires, and Phones.

Gilmer, in his radio speech, concerning this, said:

"I wrote, wired, and telephoned the governor, requesting him to use his good offices to recess this committee until the grand jury completed its work. I explained to Kerr that the only purpose this committee would serve would be to advise these persons under inquiry, publicly in advance, what the testimony before the grand jury had been. I told Gov. Kerr that if the committee continued doing that, it would practically nullify the effectiveness of our investigation."

Gov. Kerr refused to recess the committee he had called into action. Gilmer retaliated by summoning all except four of the committeemen before the grand jury at the very time they were to hear the grand jury witnesses. Gilmer held them until it was too late for the committee to hear the witnesses. He warned committee members he would summon them before the grand jury every time they attempted to call grand jury witnesses before their committee.

"I'll Stop You," He Warns.

The committee again summoned grand jury witnesses and Gilmer again issued grand jury subpenas for the committee members. He then warned them: "I'm going to stop your committee. If you don't go home and I have to bring you back here again, I'll do it, and I'll keep you here until the grand jury is thru."

"The committee then recessed and went home," Gilmer said.

Gilmer, in his radio address, also castigated Gov. Kerr in connection with income tax returns he wanted for the grand jury. He said the state tax commission on Oct. 15, 1943, offered to give him the returns.

"There were no strings attached to this offer," Gilmer said over the radio. "I sent my auditor and investigator to Oklahoma City to get the information. Meantime Gov. Kerr contacted several members of the tax commission by telephone from Washington, D. C., and immediately thereafter I received advice that I was to be denied the information.

"I have several times made public this statement regarding Gov. Kerr's calling the tax commission by long distance. It can be verified by affidavit if anybody sees fit to deny it." He said Gov. Kerr never had denied it.

After the legislature had adjourned in March, 1943, Gov. Kerr called the legislative committee of 18, with its "screening committee," back into action late in October of that year. Gilmer, in a statement to the press, called Kerr's action "a vicious means of defeating our investigation."

Tulsa attorneys explained that under the Oklahoma law the governor is immune from many of the actions that may be taken against a private citizen.

Gilmer, altho a lifelong Democrat, has been an irksome thorn in Gov. Kerr's side. He is suffering from an illness which often is fatal. Some Tulsa residents say there are those who hope the battling prosecutor may succomb to his illness before he can finish the job he has started against the "statehouse gang." Gilmer himself, in his recent primary campaign, a slender figure, has said: "I want to be returned to office for just one thing—to finish this job I've started. And I'm going to finish it. I'll clean this up if I have to get myself elected governor of Oklahoma to do it."

Keynoter Kerr Rehearses Talk

(Story starts on page 1.)

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma practicing before mirror for delivery of keynote speech at Democratic national convention tomorrow night. [Associated Press Photo.]

LOSES WATCH AND RING.

Clifford Svidal of Madison, Wis., asked police to help him find a gold watch and a cameo ring, totally valued at $100, which he lost near 100th st. and Indianapolis blvd.

CIO HEADS TO GIVE PLATFORM GROUP ITS LABOR DEMAND TODAY

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO clothing workers union and chairman of the newly formed national citizens political action committee, will appear before a subcommittee of the Democratic platform committee at the Stevens hotel today to present the CIO's demands for labor. Murray is a delegate to the Democratic convention from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hillman opened the N. C. P. A. C.'s headquarters at the Sherman hotel yesterday. Hillman will meet with the 14 regional directors of the organization and other CIO political workers all thru the week, it was announced.

Among the demands formulated by the CIO organization to be presented to the subcommittee today are the renomination of both President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace; a guarantee of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively; minimum wage legislation; old age and unemployment insurance; an increase in farm incomes; insurance of bank deposits; an improved banking act; the protection of investors thru securities and exchanges and the curbing of utility empires.

Reported in New York.

New York, July 17 [Special].—Communist party headquarters today reported Earl Browder, the party's boss in America, and William Z. Foster, its titular president, to be vacationing in upstate New York. Persons at the office said they were without information as to whether the two leaders planned to go to Chicago for the Democratic convention.

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A FOURTH TERM? TO DIXIE EDITOR IT'S A DISGRACE

And Mississippi Agrees with Her, She Says.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Hazel Brennan, delegate to the Democratic convention from Mississippi, was greatly surprised on her arrival here yesterday to learn that every one thinks Mississippi is pro-fourth term. The vast majority of Mississippians, she said, are as anti-fourth term as she.

At the age of 30 Miss Brennan is attending her second national convention as a delegate as a reconstructed southerner, for she was as opposed to the third term as she is to the fourth. As publisher of the only two newspapers in Holmes county, Mississippi, the Durant News and the Lexington Advertiser, both weeklies, her views are well known. Just last week she wrote that Mississippi has followed one crop and one party too long—cotton and the Democratic ticket.

"It's a Disgrace," She Says.

"It's a disgrace," she said in a hurried interview before going to the Mississippi caucus. "I have been preaching that. What we need is two parties in the south.

"I really think the Republicans missed the boat on the south. The Republican party doesn't offer the south anything, but on the other hand why should it? The south has always been solid and in the bag for the Democrats, but this is the first time the people of the south are thinking about voting Republican.

"Those southerners who can't break away from the tradition of the solid south don't realize they are the south's worst enemies. We'll never get anywhere until we have two parties, and until it is respectable to vote Republican there.

Opposes One Man Rule.

"Every one thinks Mississippi will go straight down the line for Roosevelt. I don't think so. The majority of the people I know, and I mean the vast majority, feel as I do. I'm more anti-fourth term than I am anti-New Deal. It's voting against one man government."

"I know what I think," she replied when asked why the Mississippi delegates were instructed to oppose Vice President Wallace. "It's that they are opposed to Roosevelt, but realizing they can't take it out on him in the interests of so-called unity and harmony during the war, they take it out on the Vice President.

Wallace Called the Goat.

"They'd like to get out and cuss Roosevelt loud and long, but because he is commander in chief, they take it out on Wallace. He's the goat."

After Mississippi's state convention, the fourth term faction tried to say the convention's actions had been organized and financed to "put something over on the people," Miss Brennan said.

"But," she explained, "it really was the people acting for the first time. The people dominated that convention, not the office holders. In this delegation there isn't a single Mississippi congressman. You know why? Because the people of Mississippi feel that our congressmen have not made the fight in congress that they should make for the things we believe in, with the single exception of John Rankin of Tupelo. John Rankin was the only man who had the guts to stand on his two feet and incur the wrath of PM and other smear newspapers."

It's the Idea; Not the Man.

Miss Brennan hastened to say her feeling stems not from a hatred of Mr. Roosevelt but from a hatred of the idea that only one man can lead America. She elaborated:

"It's like this: If you have a waterfall beating against a rock long enough, it will wear out the rock, and if you keep any administration, be it Democratic or Republican, long enough, it will either buy the people or intimidate them.

"By coddling the people, doing them favors, giving them jobs, paying them for cotton they don't grow, you finally have them where you want them—enslaved. If we keep such an administration long enough, we will never change administrations. You will have bought or intimidated so many people that you can't get them out of office except by shooting. That," she said slowly, "is revolution.

Tells Aims of Delegation.

"It's dangerous, no matter how big the man is."

Miss Brennan said her delegation was instructed to work for a southerner on the ticket as Vice President, restoration of the two-thirds rule, and the sovereignty of the states to levy poll taxes. It was to work against a racial equality plank. Those are the things Mississippi wants. Miss Brennan expects it will get none of them.

"As long as we had the two-thirds rule, we had some voice in party politics," she added, "and now we don't have a ghost of a chance."

Her guess is that Mississippi, like Texas, will end up with two sets of electors and a violent election in November.

CAN LOSE SOUTH

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

A warning that the New Deal can be beaten in any southern and border district where a determined campaign takes the issues of Americanism to the people was voiced yesterday by Russell Frizzell, an anti-Roosevelt delegate from Florida who is exhibit No. 1 to prove the point.

"President Roosevelt should never have allowed his name to be presented for a fourth term to this convention," said Frizzell. "In the south we prefer a Democratic candidate to vote for and we want to save the Democratic party from alien and communistic control.

"If a real campaign had been made in the Florida primary every district would have been carried against the New Deal. As it was, Sen. Pepper was saved from defeat in his renomination campaign only by the expenditures of great sums of money and by the alien vote and influence in the Miami district.

Florida Against New Deal.

"Florida is against him and against the New Deal, and I warn the other delegates to the Democratic convention that is is going to be impossible to hold regular Democrats in line for the New Deal in the November election."

Frizzell, a merchant at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was one of four Florida delegates pledged to draft Sen. Byrd of Virginia. He was the only one, however, who made an intensive speaking campaign, reviewing the mistakes of the New Deal and emphasizing the belief that constitutional government is endangered. Frizzell won by a two to one margin over one of the most prominent New Dealers in his state.

Only One Who Stumped.

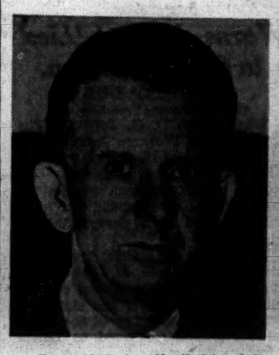
"He was the only anti-Roosevelt, anti-New Deal candidate who got out and stumped his district on an anti-regimentation, anti-Communist, anti-New Deal platform," said R. H. Gore, Lauderdale publisher and alternate delegate. "No one else in the south made such a campaign. Any other southern district could have been carried against the New Deal if similar efforts had been made."

Other Byrd delegates from Florida, who won with less effort and by smaller margins, are Marx Cox of Miami, former congressman; Mrs. Fred Nooney, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Ruth Wedgeworth, Palm Beach county.

They held the belief that serious trouble in November faces Sen. Pepper, one of the more vociferous New Dealers, who got only a fraction more than 50 per cent of the primary vote. The crowning maneuver to save Pepper was the federal government's purchase of the Gandy bridge, connecting St. Petersburg and Tampa, which was presented to Florida with the explanation that it was eliminating toll charges for war workers, but Frizzell said it was ballyhooed in Florida as a Roosevelt-Pepper coup.

Southerners Fight New Deal

(Stories in adjoining column.)



Russell Frizzell (left), delegate from Florida, who said New Deal could be defeated in south on Americanism issue, and Miss Hazel Brennan, Mississippi delegate and publisher of two weeklies, who asserted most Mississippians opposed fourth term for Roosevelt as she does. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Notes on the Convention

Frank Hague of New Jersey held court in the lobby of the Blackstone hotel and disclaimed any knowledge of a likely candidate for Vice President. In answer to a question concerning his personal preference, Hague said, "I wouldn't say Gov. Edison."

Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, who refused to comment on his candidacy for the Vice Presidential nomination, greeted photographers affably. "You're not trying to take pictures of all the Vice Presidential candidates in town?" he inquired.

Barkley related the tale of a Republican who descended on a state capitol after a Republican governor had been elected and sought unsuccessfully for two months to get a job. Discouraged, he mounted his horse and set out for home. He was halted by a friend, who asked where he was going. "Home," he said disconsolately. "I always thought the job should seek the man. If you see a job looking for a man, I'll be riding down the pike damned slow."

Former Gov. Phillips of Oklahoma arrived for the convention and announced that Henry A. Wallace is still his second choice for Vice President. He first made the announcement in 1940. At that time he was asked the identity of his first choice. "Any one else in the convention," was his answer.

The Hawaiian delegation, 12 strong, arrived in charge of William Heen, chairman, and Mrs. Alice Kamokila Campbell, national committee woman. They admitted that 5,000 miles is a long way to travel for a convention, and said that 5,000 return miles will be just as long.

The Hawaiian delegates have no choice for a Vice President, Heen said. They are ust waiting to see what develops.

Sen. Barkley said his speech on Thursday nominating Mr. Roosevelt will not run more than 25 minutes—without applause or demonstrations.

The Stadium, unbothered during the Republican convention, got its face lifted for the present meeting. The sign, fire escapes, and metal work had a fresh coat of paint.

Across the street the 27th ward headquarters of Committeeman Johnny Touhy was in gala dress. Large pictures of President Roosevelt, State's Atty. Courtney, candidate for governor, and Sen. Lucas hung outside on the front wall amid red, white, and blue bunting. Inside, interior decorations awaited delegates and other visitors at two newly constructed bars.

Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel, was brought to light as the historian responsible for the 14 Democratic Presidents pictured in the Stadium—some of whom belonged to other parties. He first used the false information in the 5th ward.

It was suggested that Paul Porter, head Democratic press agent, hire a panorama camera to take a picture of the Vice Presidential candidates.

Thomas D. Garry, superintendent of sewers, drove in front of the city hall in a fringeless surrey drawn by two scrawny, aged donkeys. A banner flapping from the surrey proclaimed "Roosevelt and Victory."

STREIT TO URGE 'UNION NOW' AS DEMOCRAT AIM

Clarence K. Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., an organization advocating "union now" to put the United States into a world government of democratic countries, yesterday said he plans to suggest immediate action toward that end to the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention tomorrow.

Streit told a meeting at the Chicago branch of his organization in the La Salle hotel he will suggest that a league of nations be formed immediately, with the United States to call a "constitutional convention" to explore methods of getting nations into the super-government.

"The aim would be to constitute within the league of sovereign nations a nuclear union of sovereign citizens designed to grow gradually into a universal union as the principles and practice of citizen sovereignty develop in mankind," Streit said in explaining how his organization would give the United States the status of a state in his proposed new order.

3 WOMEN BACKED AS CO-CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

The policy of equal representation for women at the Democratic national convention was further entrenched yesterday with announcement of recommendations for the appointments of three national committeewomen as co-chairmen of three convention committees.

The appointments are Mrs. James H. Wolfe, Salt Lake City, Utah, committee on rules and order of business; Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Providence, R. I., credentials, and Mrs. Clara D. Van Auken, Detroit, Mich., permanent organization. This is the first Democratic convention at which women have been made committee co-chairmen. Rep. Mary T. Norton [N. J.] was the first such appointee when she was named to share the presiding table for the resolutions subcommittee on platform.

Mrs. Wolfe is the wife of the Utah state Supreme court justice. She was director of the women's division of the party from 1934 thru the 1936 campaign.

SINGLE AGENCY TO HANDLE NEWS OF FREE FRENCH

ALGIERS, Algeria, July 17 (AP).—The French committee of national liberation has adopted a press law establishing a single French agency with exclusive rights to distribute all French and foreign news within France. The exclusive position of the agency will ban any other French agency, as well as foreign organizations. This agency alone will be permitted to negotiate with foreign agencies for news exchange agreements. Officials said the organization's exclusive status would enable it to hold its own against well established non-French agencies.

PLANK TO HELP JEWS ASKED OF PLATFORM BODY

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Democratic platform makers were urged at a public hearing last night to adopt a plank similar to that of the Republicans for the establishment of Palestine as a free Jewish commonwealth. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency council, and a co-chairman of the American Jewish conference, submitted a plank that read:

"We call for the opening of Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration and colonization and the establishment of Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth."

It was pointed out by Rabbi Wise and other speakers that last month the Republican party wrote a similar declaration into its national utterance.

Urges Plank to Help Jews.

"If you adopt a party platform without such a plank, you will be writing another white paper," said Rabbi Wise.

Rabbi Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Movement of America, said in his speech: "Many Jews are impressed by the Republican plank."

A steady procession of speakers at sessions of the day and night made short talks on a wide variety of themes for platform making. Religious and racial intolerance and discrimination formed a leading subject.

Agriculture, commerce, rights of women were among the topics. The open sessions will continue today. The carpenters said last night it would be quite a job to trim everything down to a postcard platform, as desired.

Foreign Plank Up Tomorrow.

The foreign policy plank dealing with America's place in the post-war world, most important phase of the platform, will be taken up tomorrow. Sen. Connally of Texas, adviser to the committee on this subject and author of the Connally resolution on post-war foreign policy adopted by the senate, says it will wait until the national convention appoints the full resolutions committee. Predictions are that this plank will follow the President's views and it will run closely with the Connally resolution.

Condemn Scarcity Doctrine.

Abundance in agriculture, instead of the doctrine of scarcity, and abandonment of government by agencies instead of by laws, were urged by two heads of farm organizations in yesterday's discussions.

W. Kerry Scott of Raleigh, N. C., spokesman for the National Association of Agricultural Commissioners in 48 states, read the policies that his organization wants in the platform.

Abundance instead of scarcity was preached by James C. Patton, head of the National Farmers' Union, which is rated as pro-New Deal, the exponent of scarcity.

"We have got to live with abundance and like it," he said. "The avenues of scarcity end in futility and fascism. No party is going to stay in power long unless full productive capacity is used."

Press Freedom Advocated.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, suggested to the platform makers this world wide press plank:

"A guarantee against future wars is a better understanding among nations. The unhindered interchange of independent news can beget such understanding.

"Therefore, we declare for peace treaty provisions proclaiming the world wide right of all men to get, send and publish the news for the information of the public—without interference by governments and at uniform communications rates. In our country, we insist that censorship shall end when the war ends."

Miss Agnes Nestor, board member of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, called upon the committee to write a plank promising post-war employment of women and changes in the social security act to increase women's protection and benefits.

Ask Lower Voting Age.

An argument for lowering the legal voting age from 21 to 18 years was presented by Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

One argument was that a boy of 18 in 1944 has as good an educational equipment for voting as a first voter of 21 had 20 years ago.

A proposal to establish a national lottery on the Kentucky derby, the World's series, and the Rose Bowl football game created a diversion. It came from William E. Porter of Hopkinsville, Ky.

World Bank Denounced.

The venerable Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, 90, of Massilon, O., who led the march to Washington in 1894, unfolded a proposal to print 68 billion dollars of greenback currency, and took a swat at the idea of a world bank, underwritten by Uncle Sam. "If established," he said, "an international bank will enslave the world."

Another crack at a world bank proposal came from George Van Thun of Chicago.

A message voicing the demands of American Negroes was read by the Rev. Maynard Jackson of Dallas, Tex., who was introduced by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. The statement, drawn up at a recent meeting of 25 organizations in New York, called for a platform declaration embodying:

"Elimination of the poll tax; the passage of anti-lynching legislation; the unsegregated integration of Negroes into the armed forces; the establishment of a permanent federal committee on fair employment practices, and a foreign policy of international coöperation that promotes economic and political security for all peoples."

Insist on Voting Rights.

"The votes of Negroes cannot be purchased by distributing money to and thru party hacks," Jackson continued, "We insist upon the right to vote in every state, unrestricted by poll taxes, white primaries, or lily white party conventions, the gerrymandering of districts, or any other device designed to disfranchise Negroes and other voters. No injustice embitters Negroes more than continued segregation and discrimination in the armed forces."

Bishop James A. Bray of Chicago and Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. of Ohio of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America, read five suggested planks. One of these urged Democrats of all states to open their primaries to all citizens regardless of color, in accordance with the recent Supreme court decision knocking out a Texas law barring Negroes from Democratic primaries.

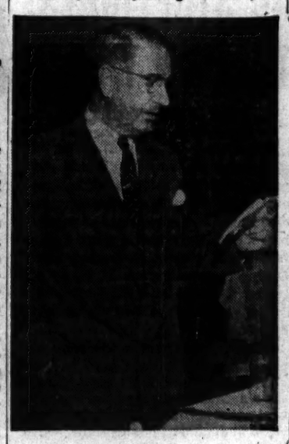
A similar plank also was urged by Edgar G. Brown of the National Negro council.

Speakers for other groups against racial discrimination were heard. Among them was Dr. Homer A. Jack of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination.

Speaking for the Bataan War Prisoners Relief of Illinois, Mrs. Julia Martoccio of Evanston presented several plans for continuous aid to American prisoners in hands of the Japanese.

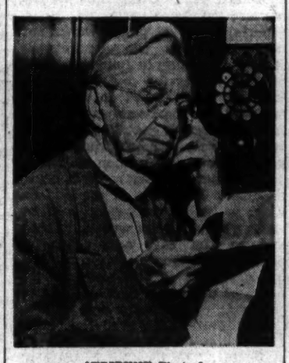
For Free Press

(Story in adjoining column.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Kent Cooper of the Associated Press as he urged a freedom of the press plank on Democratic platform makers yesterday.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Gen." Jacob S. Coxey, leader of 1894 march on Washington, who proposed issuance of 68 billion in greenbacks and opposed world bank before platform committee.

WOMEN'S G. O. P. FINANCE GROUP IS PREDICTED

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

A special division for women's contributions to the Republican cause was envisioned yesterday by James S. Kemper, new chairman of the G. O. P. national finance committee.

Kemper, head of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company, was the highest salaried Chicagoan listed yesterday by the treasury department. He received $251,000 for 1942. After he opens financial headquarters at 105 W. Adams st., about Aug. 1, he will spend his whole time as chairman without compensation.

Flood of Offers.

The separate division for women's contributions was suggested by the flood of offers by women to work in any capacity for Dewey-Bricker victory, Kemper said.

"This tremendous wave of volunteering by women shows they are acutely aware of the effect of the New Deal has upon their lives," Kemper said. "They are concerned over the effect upon the people's savings of a world-wide WPA financed with our money, creating further federal deficits.

"Women are completely aroused by the danger threatening our republic and they intend to do something about it."

Financial Aid from South.

Kemper is also encouraged by promises of financial aid from southern Democrats, he said. This will be a new and helpful factor in Republican fund raising, he believes.

The insurance executive already has opened an office in New York City. He will leave for the west coast Thursday to survey the situation, but thinks it doubtful that a special finance office need be established there.

Gathering small contributions will be mostly a job for the various state committees, he said. This is particularly important because persons voluntarily donating to a political party are apt to work for the cause in other ways as well.

"My job is to get the money," he said. "It is up to the national and congressional committees to decide just how it shall be spent."

BEER, WHISKY, AND GIN SHIPPED TO BRITISH ARMY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 17.—Since the invasion 3,298,640 bottles or cans of beer and more than 18,000 cases of gin and whisky have been shipped to the British army in Normandy, it was revealed tonight. The American troops, it was said, have shared in these consignments. In addition, 670 million cigarets and 9,564 tons of other canteen supplies were shipped to France.

The alcoholic content of the beer is higher than that of regular British beer. It is specially brewed for export and pasteurized to give it the right keeping quality. It is reported that brewers have been asked to step up production.

A temporary agreement which provided the invasion troops with special packs of supplies, razor blades, matches, cigarets, soap and bootlaces, is said to have been a great success.

KELLY EXPECTED TO BE RENAMED COMMITTEEMAN

Mayor Kelly is expected to be re-elected Democratic national committeeman without a contest at a luncheon for the Illinois delegation to the Democratic convention today. The mayor will be host at the luncheon, in the Blackstone hotel. The mayor also is chairman of the Cook county Democratic central committee.

The Illinois delegation is awaiting further developments before lining up for any of the candidates for the Vice Presidential nomination. A few of the 70 delegates—the 20 delegates at large have one-half vote each—are known to favor Henry A. Wallace, but they are expected to go along with Kelly if a different program is adopted.

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State at Jackson

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DEWEY TO MAKE PEACE ECONOMY CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Stresses Domestic Task of Reconversion.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 17.—Gov. Dewey indicated this afternoon that the domestic problem of converting from a war time to a peace time economy will headline his campaign for the Presidency. His contention will be that the reëlection of President Roosevelt would condemn America to a continuance of the clashes between the executive and the legislative branches of the government.

His campaign argument will contend further that today's post-war planning by private industry will go for naught unless a coöperative and harmonious Republican administration is placed in power in Washington.

A harmonious administration also will be needed, Dewey said, to enable America to seize its world-wide opportunities and to fulfill its world-wide obligations.

Plans Day in Pennsylvania.

The 42 year old candidate discussed these issues briefly in a press conference after announcing that while en route to a meeting of 26 Republican governors in St. Louis, Mo., he will spend July 31 in Pittsburgh, Pa., with Pennsylvania senators, congressmen, and leaders of business, labor, and agriculture.

Dewey said he would arrive in St. Louis Aug. 1 for similar conferences with party leaders of Missouri.

"Every day closer to the end of the war," said Dewey, "makes even more critical the problems of the change-over from war to peace production. Opportunity and jobs are a matter of critical personal importance to the 11 million men and women who will return from the armed services and to the millions who will be leaving war industries."

Predicts G.O.P. Gains.

Before the press conference, Dewey met a Maine Republican congressional delegation, including Sen. White [R., Me.], minority leader, and Sen. Brewster [R., Me.], one of the five senators who last year investigated New Deal diplomatic fumbling abroad.

Brewster, who is a member of the senate campaign committee, told Dewey that the Republican party will have a working control of the senate next year.

There are now 37 Republicans, 1 Progressive, and 58 Democrats in the senate. Of these, 11 Republicans and 21 Democrats are up for re-election. Brewster predicted that the G. O. P. will pick up from nine to 12 of the Democratic seats.

"Voting with the Republicans on different issues are six to fifteen Democrats estranged from the Roosevelt administration," said Brewster, "so the G. O. P. will be in power, even if it lacks one or two of a numerical majority."

Rep. Margaret C. Smith of Maine predicted a Republican gain of 100 house seats, giving the party 312 out of the house membership of 435.

Wallace To Aid Dewey.

Reporters asked the senators whether they believed the nomination of Vice President Wallace as Roosevelt's running mate will help or hurt the Republican ticket.

"Wallace in the race will help Dewey and Bricker," Brewster said.

"I'm willing to see Wallace nominated," said White. "Some one has speculated that the reason the Democrats are having so much trouble at their Chicago convention is the possibility that they are naming two Presidents. Roosevelt is 62 and has not been a well man."

White said that Maine, in its Sept. 11 election, will deliver an unprecedented Republican majority as an opening gun for similar victories thruout the country.

Asked about the Republican foreign plank adopted at the national convention, which favors world cooperation but opposes a world state, White said he was satisfied with it. Brewster described the plank as broad enough for Dewey to interpret to the satisfaction of the senate.

"The plank requires treaties to be ratified by the senate by a two-thirds vote in accordance with the Constitution," he said.

PEPPER FAVORS REVISED RULES ON TREATY MAKING

Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.], in a luncheon talk yesterday before the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce, urged a revision of the senate treaty making rules in the interest of world peace. Speed and decisive action are now needed, he said.

"The necessity for the ratification of treaties by a two-third majority of the senate and the senate's prerogative of unlimited debate," Sen. Pepper said, "may paralyze the ability of our representatives to arrive at lasting agreements for world peace.

"A world with time and distance shrunk almost to nothing takes on somewhat the characteristics of a community. What we need is to set up machinery whereby we can take quick and decisive action in our relations with other nations in this world community." Pepper also spoke in favor of an international organization with the power—including an air force—to preserve world peace.

BOY, 7, HURT BY AUTO.

George McKilvey, 7, of 1322 W. 57th st., suffered a wrist fracture yesterday when he was struck at Ada and 57th sts. by an automobile driven by John Rahn, 55, of 14 W. 26th st.

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City Wins Traffic Safety Honor

Charles M. Hayes (left) presenting plaque to Mayor Kelly in the city hall yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fewer Accidents

Mayor Kelly yesterday accepted a first place plaque won by Chicago in the contest conducted by the American Automobile association for reducing pedestrian traffic accidents in 1943. The award was made by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, in the mayor's office.

In a presentation speech which was recorded for broadcasting over W-G-N Hayes said Chicago had the greatest reduction of traffic deaths of any large city last year. He praised the traffic safety educational programs in the schools, the cooperation of civic associations, and made special mention of the work of the city council committee on traffic and public safety, of which Ald. George Kells [28th] is chairman.

Mayor Kelly replied that the city will make a substantial effort to improve its record and to continue its position as the world's safest city.

RED PAPER HITS FOREIGN POLICY PLANK OF G.O.P.

Asserts It Represents 'Step Backward.'

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP).—Pravda, organ of the Communist party, published today an article criticizing results of the Republican convention, calling the party leaders reactionaries and asserting that "rumblings of the ancient past can be heard" in the foreign policy plank.

The article, by Jacob Khavinson, foreign editor, former managing director of the news agency Tass, said:

"Exactly the same arguments were presented by the Republicans in the election campaign of 1920.

"The foreign policy plank of the convention is a step backward compared with the decisions of the Mackinac meeting, which constituted a plain compromise between isolationists and anti-isolationists.

Willkie Group 'Isolated.'

"A characteristic feature of the Republican convention was the lack of an open struggle between various candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

"Notwithstanding the unity displayed at the convention, a sharp struggle existed in the ranks of the Republicans over various points of view on the vital questions of domestic and foreign policy."

Defining the division as between the Wendell Willkie faction and the old party machine, the newspaper added:

"Leaders of the Republican party in effect isolated the Willkie opposition group. The convention was led by old reactionary Republican leaders."

Taft Speech Assailed.

The article identified Sen. Taft of Ohio as "one well known isolationist leader" who, "only a week before the opening of the convention, considered it possible for himself to come out with a speech including a series of slanderous anti-soviet statements."

GERALD SMITH HITS BOTH SIDES WITH FERVOR

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the America First party, which has no connection with the disbanded America First committee, denounced Democrats and Republicans with equal fervor last night at a meeting in the grand ballroom of the La Salle hotel, attended by 1,500 of his adherents.

The meeting was billed as a gathering of the American Nationalists' Committee of Independent Voters.

"Treason is being committed today in America by the international bankers, international gangs, and international politicians who have corrupted both parties," Smith shouted. "They've got Franklin Roosevelt, they've got Wallace, and they've got little Tom Thumb Dewey in spite of the fact that there is a great subterranean movement in this country against the New Deal and internationalism.

"Four years from now the Dewey-Willkie international clique and the New Deal party will be dead ducks and a great America First party will name and elect a President. Then we will have freedom in America."

WE MAKE LOANS OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
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WILSON STAND: THE PRESIDENT ISN'T A SOLDIER

Objected to Etching as Commander.

Woodrow Wilson, President during World War I., objected to an etching which depicted him as commander in chief and told the man who made it that "putting me in uniform violates a very fundamental principle of our institutions, namely, that the military power is subordinate to the civil."

This was disclosed yesterday by Atty. Philip R. Davis, collector of Americana, who made public a copy of a letter written by President Wilson on July 8, 1918, to a Mr. Wall, who had etched the President in a United States uniform.

Text of Wilson Letter.

President Wilson's letter read:

"My dear Mr. Wall: I warmly and sincerely appreciate the sentiment which led you to make the etching of which you were kind enough to send me a copy, but I feel bound in replying to your letter to say that there is a sense in which putting me in uniform violates a very fundamental principle of our institutions, namely, that the military power is subordinate to the civil.

"The framers of the Constitution, of course, realized that the President would seldom be a soldier and their idea in making him the commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States was that the armed forces of the country must be the instruments of the authority by which the policy was determined.

"It is for that reason that we can so truly say that our organization is in no sense and can in no sense be militaristic.

Not "Mere Formal Scruple."

"I do not think that this is a mere formal scruple on my part. I believe it goes to the root of things, and I am sure I may thus candidly express it to you without creating the impression that I do not fully appreciate the motive and the idea of your etching, by which I am very much complimented."

Explaining how the matter happened to arise, Davis said:

"Data among my Americana shows that in 1918 Guido Bruno, who published a magazine, wanted to publish an etching of Wilson in uniform—an etching by a Mr. Wall, who conceived his inspiration during an address delivered by President Wilson before the United Spanish War Veterans at a convention in Atlantic City in 1912, when Mr. Wilson was governor of New Jersey.

"In this speech Wilson emphasized he had never been a soldier, nor had any military training, but that nevertheless he was a fighter in the cause of righteousness. Later Wilson, having become commander in chief by virtue of being President, Wall, the etcher, did not think it inappropriate to picture him in military fashion."

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Branch Employment Office Located at 9051-53 Commercial Ave.

486 MILE ROAD, NO STOPLIGHTS: THAT'S N. Y. PLAN

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 17.—The 486 mile super-highway that would outmode all other existing highways—planned by Gov. Dewey for construction in the first five years of peace—is a model for what is needed on a few main routes radiating from Chicago, especially on U. S. 66 between Chicago and St. Louis. Its cost is estimated at 200 to 225 million dollars.

Nowhere is there a highway approaching the Dewey plan in provisions for speed with safety, with the single exception of the Pennsylvania toll turnpike. This, however, lacks adequate connections with Harrisburg and Pittsburgh at its eastern and western terminals.

Enact Enabling Legislation.

Essential preliminary enabling legislation was enacted by the New York legislature at Gov. Dewey's request last year. Other bills are being drafted by Charles H. Sells, superintendent of public works, for presentation to the general assembly convening in January. A surplus of nearly 300 million dollars is being accumulated in the state treasury for post-war work. The super-highway is part of a five year post-war state road construction program to cost 740 million dollars.

The super-highway route is north from New York City in the Hudson River valley, on the west side of the river, passing to the west of Albany and to the east and north of Schenectady, thence west in the Mohawk valley. It will skirt to the north of Utica and Syracuse and to the south of Rochester and Buffalo, thence southwest paralleling Lake Erie's shoreline to the Pennsylvania state line. The location is adjacent to 65 per cent of New York's 13.5 million population.

Not a Stoplight.

For the entire 486 miles there will not be a stoplight for thru traffic. For the entire distance express travel will be free of cross traffic and pedestrians. It is contemplated that the authorized speed will be an uninterrupted 70 miles an hour.

The highway will be isolated from abutting property except at controled entrances and exits about five miles apart. The route will be free of farm driveways and indiscriminately located gasoline stations and lunch stands. As on the Pennsylvania turnpike, there will be a few service and eating stations at locations determined by highway engineers designed for entrance and exit without conflict with express traffic.

Authorized by Statute.

The segregation of the super-highway from abutting property is authorized by New York statute which calls such a facility a "thruway." Without such control of abutting property, Illinois motorists are aware of how quickly a new by-pass around a city becomes cluttered with gas, beer, and hamburger stands.

After leaving New York City by way of a new right of way to be carved from the Palisades overlooking the Hudson, the route by-passes other cities. However, initial construction plans call for auxiliary thorofares into these other cities. These supplemental pavements are part of the estimated total cost of the project. At Dewey's request, the legislature last year authorized expenditure of state road funds within municipalities.

A conference of New York mayors has been called for next Monday here to discuss state highway expenditures within cities and additional enabling legislation. Sells, the public works superintendent, will suggest that the state pay all costs for highways entering cities with this exception: that the cities would pay the added cost for any additional accommodations.

Widen to Six Lanes.

"For example," said Sells, "a four lane state road might be widened to six lanes in a city to handle the same volume of traffic at a reduced speed, all at state cost, but if the city also wanted two or more lanes for parking the additional cost would be borne by the city."

Aside from this cross-state "thruway" and its urban connections, the Dewey post-war program includes other city traffic improvements. He has adopted a policy recognizing that city streets constitute the most serious bottlenecks of the highway system in New York as in every other state.

Bride of Day Drowns

Wedding photo of Flight Officer Leo W. Maki and bride, taken day before tragedy.

Mrs. Dorothy Maki, 18, the former Dorothy Shanahan of 7956 Union av., who was married Saturday at Fort Sheridan to Flight Officer Leo W. Maki, 21, was drowned Sunday in Gunn lake, near Kalamazoo, Mich., where the couple were honeymooning, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Maki fell out of a boat in which she and her husband were rowing on the lake. Her body has not been recovered.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Edna Shanahan; a sister, Edna, and two brothers, Joseph and Charles.

Maki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Maki, who live on McAree rd. northwest of Waukegan. He is stationed at Santa Ana, Cal.

PHOTOGRAPHER FINDS WALLACE SHREWD DEALER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Henry A. Wallace, tennis player, judo expert and Vice President of the United States, also is quite a hand at driving a sharp bargain while sitting on a man's chest and applying an arm lock, it was disclosed today by Robert Woodsum, Acme Newspicture photographer.

Robert Woodsum.

Woodsum went to the swank Wardman Park hotel annex, where Wallace lives, to take his picture last Thursday. Wallace declined to pose, and Woodsum says that when he snapped a picture anyway, Wallace made a flying tackle that sent them both rolling about the lobby to the pleasure of a group of children and a handful of their elders.

When the pair stopped struggling, Wallace was sitting on Woodsum's chest, the photographer said. Then, he said, Wallace offered to pose for a shot if Woodsum would agree to destroy the picture made without permission.

"We agreed, got up and brushed ourselves off, and went to the tennis courts, where Mr. Wallace sat on a bench and posed," Woodsum said. "I told him I'd like a picture of him playing tennis, so he changed clothes, got up a doubles game, and posed."

TAXI DRIVER HIT AND ROBBED.

William Richardson, 45, of 3931 Drexel blvd., a cab driver, told police he was slugged and robbed early yesterday by a passenger in a soldier's uniform, whom Richardson had driven on a round of five taverns. He said the passenger hit him on the head at 83d and State sts., and took $100 from him.

REDS IN LONDON CREDIT CIO FOR 4TH TERM RACE

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 18 [Tuesday].—The CIO political committee played a main part in assuring that President Roosevelt would run for a fourth term, the Communist Daily Worker editorialized on the eve of the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Declaring the Democrats would nominate Roosevelt, the Communist organ hailed this as a victory for the Teheran program of post-war collaboration among the allies.

Sees Power in CIO Aid.

"No small part in bringing about this situation has been played by organized labor, particularly by the CIO political committee, which is winning increasing influence for labor in United States politics," said the Daily Worker. "The steadfast support of both the CIO and the great majority of AFL unions has mightily strengthened the position of the President."

Roosevelt's nomination is assured, the Daily Worker asserted, "despite the presence of reactionary opponents in the Democratic party's ranks. This is so partly because they know that to attempt to run any other candidate would be to court certain defeat for the Democratic party, partly because they dare not flout the overwhelming sentiment of the American masses."

Issue "Squarely Set."

The issue is squarely set, the paper asserted, between "Teheran with its program of outright victory and that collaboration between nations without which the improvement of the comman man can scarcely be envisaged—or disruption and unbounded license to the greed of the big monopolists."

40 TO AID W-G-N FULL COVERAGE OF CONVENTION

A crew of 40 newscasters, technicians and other broadcasting specialists has been assembled by W-G-N-Mutual to report the Democratic national convention in its entirety.

June Baker will interview Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National committee, over W-G-N at 9:45 a. m. today.

A special pre-convention feature has been arranged for 8:30 tonight. Six commentators and correspondents will hold a discussion of campaign issues on the American Forum of the Air to be broadcast over WGNB-Mutual at 8:30 tonight. Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual's Washington commentator; Walter Trohan of The Tribune's Washington bureau; Leo Cherne, Mutual analyst; Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator and now with the Blue network; Ernest K. Lindley, Washington columnist, and Ray Tucker, another political writer, will join in examining the issues. Theodore Granik will serve as moderator.

W-G-N-Mutual and other networks will broadcast the convention sessions from the Chicago Stadium, starting at noon tomorrow.

The forum will be held in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Admission is free, and the public is invited, and should be seated by 8 p. m.

OPA Announces Changed Ceiling Prices on Turkeys

New ceiling prices on turkeys, raising the consumer price one to two cents a pound for medium and heavy birds and reducing it one cent a pound on lightweight turkeys, were announced yesterday by the office of price administration. The new prices, effective July 20, apply to all turkeys marketed from July thru October.

MINE WORKERS' JOURNAL BACKS DEWEY RECORD

Warns Against 'Lies' in CIO Campaign.

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The United Mine Workers Journal, official publication of John L. Lewis' Mine Workers' union, today endorsed the Republican party's national ticket and lauded the platform adopted at the party's Chicago convention.

The four page article, first major political utterance of the miners' union since the Republican convention, appeared under the signature of K. C. Adams, editor of the publication, who is regarded as Lewis' official spokesman.

The 400,000 readers of the Journal were told bluntly that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican Presidential candidate, and Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, Vice Presidential candidate, are friends of labor. The article warned that the CIO political action committee would attempt to smear the labor records of the Republican standard bearers.

Warns of Smear Campaign.

"In the coming campaign," said the article, "the CIO political actionites—composed of repudiated and discredited men who are attempting to rehabilitate themselves in the ranks of the 'commies,' parlor pinks, falsely named American Labor party, and newly organized labor unions—will unquestionably attempt to smear every honest American leader of labor who says a good word for the preservation of the American way of life.

"They will lie, and lie, and lie about the labor records of Dewey and Bricker. They will attempt to distort and discredit the labor plank of the Republican platform, but truth and fact do not offer such brigades of slander and abuse even a fingernail hold for such a smear campaign."

The article particularly praised Gov. Dewey's assertion in his acceptance speech that even the New Deal's most fanatical supporters have not claimed the present administration gives efficient or competent government.

Recalls Jobs Failure.

"The outstanding indictment in domestic relations against the burocratic administration in power in Washington," the article said, "is its demonstrated failure, prior to the outbreak of the war, to accomplish its stated purpose of industrial employment on the home front."

Referring to the Republican convention as a cool and calculated action to remove burocratic domination from the national government, the article said:

"There were no cheer leaders to 'whoop 'em up' for the speech makers. There were no voices from the sewer, representing a scum municipal-political gang, bellowing 'We want Roosevelt!'—or repetition of the corporate voice at Philadelphia howling 'We want Willkie!'

"The convention was more akin to midwest gatherings which were held thruout the central west 85 years ago, when the indignation of the populace rose to such heights against the goings on in Washington.

Lacks Synthetic "Oomph."

"The convention . . . was unique to the extent that it was a gathering of straight-thinking, honest-purpose delegates, free from synthetic political oomph."

Capital observers tonight believed that if the Mine Workers Journal article is favorably received by the union's membership, Lewis may publicly indorse the Republican candidate, as he did in 1940 when he broke with President Roosevelt.

Radio Announcer Killed in Plunge from Building

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—J. Robert Ball, 25, announcer at Radio Station WWDC, was killed today when he either jumped or fell from an upper floor of the National Press building. Ball's home was in Salt Lake City, Utah. Associates said Ball had been ill.

BURDICK NAMED OPA DIRECTOR OF FOOD RATIONING

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—Appointment of Ivan Burdick, formerly of New Milford, Conn., as director of the food rationing division of the office of price administration was announced today by Charles P. Phillips, deputy OPA administrator. Burdick succeeds Walter F. Straub, food manufacturer and honey processor, of Chicago, who resigned July 3.

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YANKS BATTLE IN ST. LO; REPEL COUNTER BLOWS

British Fight in Streets of Evrecy and Noyers.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 17.—The bloody battle for St. Lo, the bitterest single encounter since the June 6 beachhead assault, tonight thundered toward a crisis as the Americans drove into the outskirts of the town where they are now fighting house to house.

The Germans were throwing in tanks there and against another force threatening St. Lo from the north. Crack German paratroopers manned hedgerows or strong points built into houses. Tanks were being used as pillboxes, either hull down behind hedgerows or within ruined houses. American tank destroyers roamed the front lines helping the artillery blast a path for doughboys.

[The British in the eastern sector of the Normandy front yesterday scored gains on a five mile front southwest of Caen. They were fighting in the streets of Evrecy and Noyers and had taken Vendes.]

Nazis Well Entrenched.

The Germans on the eastern limits of St. Lo, where it blends into the suburb of St. Croix, were deeply entrenched and fighting hard. Today they use a greater number of field guns than heretofore and their mortar barrages were incessant.

American artillery kept up its pounding, sending scores of heavy concentrations at German strong points within the city and the hills the Nazis still command south of the main road east from the town. As the Yanks worked down the hedgerows on the slopes north of the road, they came again and again under German direct firing field pieces and mortars.

It was a battle as deadly as anything the Americans had endured in Normandy. This attack opened a week ago and each day's progress has been measured in hedgerows and in ambulances.

Vicious Counter-Attacks.

In an effort to dislodge the Americans in St. Lo's outskirts, the Germans this evening counter-attacked viciously, using self-propelled guns and tanks. Driven back under the first weight of the assault, the Americans fought back to retain their hold among the crumbled ruins of the suburb.

Two Vire river locks behind our lines were closed today in an effort to deny the Germans the use of bridges as an escape route from St. Lo. This raised the water level at St. Lo to six feet and left the Germans only the main highway south for troop movements.

Where the Yanks now are fighting is about a mile and a quarter from the center of St. Lo, which once numbered 10,000 inhabitants. They had also stabbed a mile south from Le Mesnil Durand, 2¼ miles northeast of St. Lo.

Patrols Fence in Lessay.

All along the American front the Germans continued to punch hard and fight stubbornly and expertly for every tract of ground. Lessay on the far western flank remained untaken by the Americans and German patrols were there. Efforts on our part to patrol strongly across the Ay river brought instant response from the Germans' own combat patrols, determined to keep us from learning their positions.

Just north of St. Lo and 1¼ miles southwest of Pont Hebert, the German 5th paratroop division by late today had thrown in their third counter-attack in 24 hours, employing tanks in some force. The battle was still raging tonight. The other two attacks were repulsed by our own tankers, infantry, and artillery with 20 German Mark IV. and Mark V. tanks claimed knocked out.

Hide in the Hedgerows.

Some of the enemy's tanks rumbled out to do battle while others were dug in hull down behind hedgerows. Sometimes it would take one of our infantry teams more than an hour to reduce one of these hedgerows, meanwhile coming under fire of others. As German infantry moved in behind they were often flanked by flame throwers mounted on armored tracked vehicles.

But our own "doughs" were good. They hugged their foxholes and when the tanks came within a few yards they opened up with rocket launching bazookas, claiming five tanks in this manner.

The Germans pulled back to reorganize and then came in again. It was "murderous," as one commander said, but again our lines held fast and this time the tank score claimed was much higher, adding up to 16. This afternoon as the third attack opened four more German tanks were hit and claimed by our forces as knocked out.

Score Other Advances.

Lo's road westward to Periers overran Remilly-sur-Lozon and were less than a mile from the all important highway. They widened their bridgehead across the Lozon with a gain of more than half a mile and captured Samsonerie and L'Abbaye.

In the center, the Americans drove a new salient toward the road hub of Periers, capturing Les Milleries, less than 1½ miles north.

FIGHT INTO EVRECY

BY E. B. NODEREB.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 18 [Tuesday].—British troops continued to gain more ground southwest of Caen all day yesterday with an attack along a five mile front from Evrecy to Vendes.

In the face of heavy resistance they had gained a footing last night on the outskirts of Evrecy and Noyers, where fierce street fighting was going on, and had taken Vendes. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel threw in more and more German troops.

A dispatch from Normandy last evening reported tank clashes around Noyers where the infantry was fighting hand to hand in the streets after the British had stormed the railway station. The Germans were counter-attacking in an attempt to regain the station.

Report 700 Prisoners Taken.

Seven hundred prisoners were reported to have been taken and at least 12 tanks knocked out.

Five German divisions have been identified on the front and reinforcements were reported in the area of Evrecy and Esquay where the British pushed half a mile beyond the bitterly contested Hill 113.

British units seized some houses in the outskirts of Evrecy in the 36 hour attack on the five mile front between the Odon and Orne rivers. Forward elements have reached the low ground some 500 yards south of Evrecy.

The British probably still hold the village of Esquay, but late reports from Normandy that it had been lost are not discounted here.

Capture Highest Hill.

After capturing Haut des Forges, about a mile northeast of Noyers, British troops pushed forward and captured Hill 126, the highest point in the area. There was particularly heavy fighting on the high ground north and east of Noyers. British forward units fought on to half a mile south of the town.

The British were driving down the road toward strategic Villers-Bocage, now about five miles southwest of the vanguards. Villers-Bocage fell to the British in the first week of invasion, but they later were forced to withdraw.

The weather took the first real turn for the better in days. Skies were clear over most of France, but fog and low clouds hung over part of the battle zone.

R. A. F. Mitchells bombed a German fuel dump near Alencon and teamed with Bostons in an attack on supplies at St. Malo. Mosquitos bombed enemy transport and a transformer station at Argentan. American fighter bombers hit a fuel dump at Angers. It exploded, destroying adjacent warehouses. Other attacks cut rail lines around Chartres.

Large numbers of Normandy based R. A. F. fighters took off after weather cleared in the afternoon, attacking German troops, transport, and supplies. By mid-evening they had shot down four Nazi planes in combat.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Monday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said:

"British divisions southwest of Caen launched a large scale attack yesterday [Sunday] supported by the heaviest artillery fire from land and sea. The enemy succeeded in penetrating several places immediately behind our lines. The enemy was thrown back by immediate counter-thrust of our reserves. At one point where the enemy made a dent, the fighting is still in progress. Fifty-eight enemy tanks were destroyed there.

"In the St. Lo area and in the sector west of the Vire river, the enemy, owing to heavy losses suffered on previous days, made only weaker, unsuccessful attacks.

"Four hundred sixty terrorists were killed in mopping up operations in southern France.

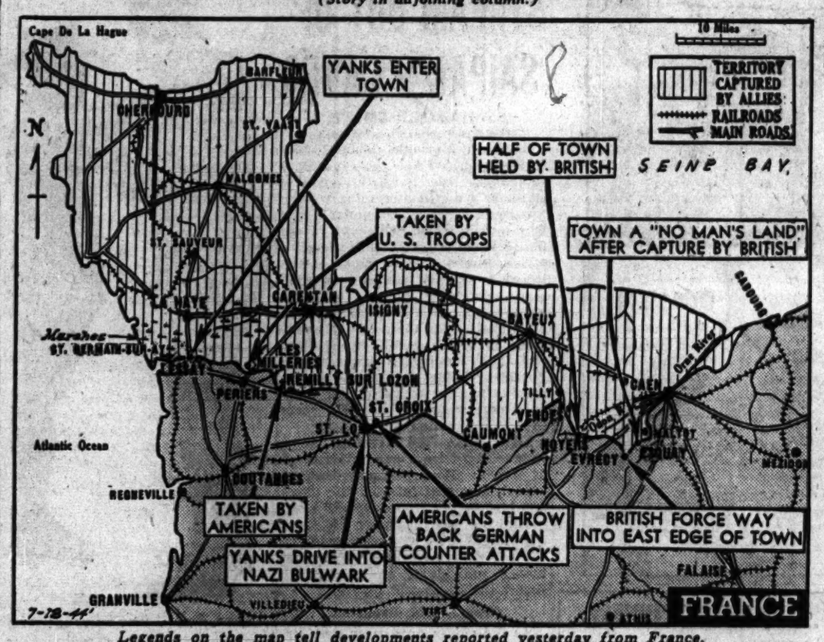
"Heavy V-1 fire on greater London is continued."

Report Kin of Hitler Killed in Munich Bombing

LONDON, July 17 (AP).—The London Daily Sketch reported today in its "inside information" column that "Hitler's half brother Alois, a one-time restaurant keeper" was killed in a recent allied raid on Munich. There was no confirmation from official sources.

Allies Score New Gains in Normandy Campaign

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends on the map tell developments reported yesterday from France.

JAPANESE ENVOY TO VATICAN SAYS TOKYO IS READY FOR PEACE

ROME, July 17 (AP).—Diplomatic reports today said Ken Harada, Japanese ambassador to the Holy See, had expressed Japan's "readiness for peace" on certain conditions at an audience with Pope Pius Saturday.

Confirmation of the reports was lacking as all such conversations with the pontiff are confidential, but persons with close Vatican contacts insisted that Harada had so expressed himself. They said Harada told the pope Japan had no desire to carry on a long and inconclusive war, but was ready for any peace which recognized her rights to national life and economy.

Allied officials said if he was suggesting a compromise peace with Japan he was wasting his breath.

RAILS, BRIDGES OF FRANCE HIT BY U. S. BOMBERS

LONDON, July 18 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Some 2,000 United States heavy bombers and fighters attacked railways over a wide area in France yesterday, increasing the tempo of the allied campaign against the enemy's secondary communications system. Shortly after midnight Berlin announced an R. A. F. attack by "nuisance raiders" on the German capital.

The daylight assault by the Americans ranged over a wide arc around Paris and southern France. British based Fortresses and Liberators hammered rail yards at Belfort, near the French-Swiss-German border. More than a dozen bridges at various points over the Loire south of Paris; over the Yonne, southeast of Paris; over the Aliette river, southeast of Amiens, and over the Somme, east of Amiens, as well as in northern France also were hit.

The Mediterranean air force sent a fleet of Italian based American heavies against three bridges and rail yards in southern France—at Avignon, Tarascon, and Arles, all crossings of the Rhone.

STIMSON VISITS U. S. BATTLE ZONE IN NORMANDY

SUPREME HDQRS., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 17 (AP).—United States Secretary of War Stimson has visited the Normandy battle zone and, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, inspected "the entire area under control of United States troops," it was announced tonight.

"He visited organizations and evacuation hospitals and made a tour of the beachheads," the announcement continued. "At Cherbourg, Mr. Stimson thoroly inspected the port and details of the rehabilitation of its facilities, now in full swing.

"Mr. Stimson's party included Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the United States army; Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the war department's bureau of public relations, and Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war."

20 STATES O.K. U.S. BALLOT FOR YANKS OVERSEAS

Others Approve Use of Absentee Plan.

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—Governors of 20 states have certified that laws of their states authorize use of federal ballots by service people overseas, the United States war ballot commission announced today.

Governors of the other states said use of the federal ballot was not authorized by their laws.

Since the 20 states provide for voting by a state absentee ballot, the federal ballot may be furnished to their citizens only if they take oath that they applied for a state absentee ballot before Sept. 1, but did not receive it by Oct. 1.

The 20 states are California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Vermont, and Washington.

The federal ballot may be furnished by the army, navy, and war shipping administration to citizens of those 20 states, who are outside the United States and who are in the military forces, the merchant marine, or who are serving with the American Red Cross, the Society of Friends, Women's Auxiliary Service pilots, and United Service organizations which are attached to and serving with the military forces.

Service men and attached civilians from the 28 states not authorizing use of the federal ballot may vote state absentee ballots, the commission said.

FISHING FLEETS AGAIN PUT OUT FROM NORMANDY

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BARFLEUR, France, July 17.—Fishing fleets began putting out to sea yesterday from Barfleur and the neighboring town of St. Vaast-la-Hougue for the first time in several months.

Some 375 fishermen, approved and registered by civil authorities now are permitted to leave the harbor a half hour before sunrise and return a half hour after sunset on condition they do not venture more than three miles from the coast, stay within approved limits in each direction along the coast, and have the tricolor painted prominently on their boats to prevent strafing by allied planes.

These are the first two ports opened to fishing, according to Lt. [j. g.] Abbot Smith of New York City, attached to naval civil affairs.

Among the men met in Barfleur were 2d Lt. Thomas Griffin, 8334 Vernon av., Chicago, formerly a police sergeant at Grand Crossing station, and Pvt. Robert Segal, Boston, Mass., who took graduate work in economics at the University of Chicago.

TRAIN VICTIM IS UNIDENTIFIED.

An unidentified man, between 50 and 60, was killed yesterday when, as he was walking on the Pere Marquette right of way near Chesterton, Ind., he was struck by a freight train.

RUSSIANS WON'T SIT WITH CHINA AT U. S. PARLEY

Fear Peace Talks May Hurt Neutrality.

Washington, D. C., July 17 [Special].—Secretary of State Hull confirmed today that the Soviet government has refused to participate with China in the proposed four power conversations on post-war world security which the American government had hoped to hold here this month.

As a result of this refusal, two sets of multilateral discussions will be held sometime in August, Secretary Hull said. The first phase of the conversations will be between representatives of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, while conversations on the same subject between the United States, Great Britain and China will be carried on either at the same time or shortly thereafter.

Wanted Russian Approval.

When the state department first proposed the conversations two months ago, it was indicated the government hoped Russia would agree to a four way conference in which China would participate. Altho Russia has refused to participate in war conferences with China, because Russia and Japan are at peace, it was felt a distinction might be acknowledged by Dictator Stalin between war conferences and conferences relating to the organization of machinery to keep the peace after the war.

In disclosing that plans for the conferences are now definite, Secretary Hull made no mention of another reported hitch in the procedure due to Russian objections. This involved a reported proposal for a preliminary exchange among the powers of papers embodying the views of each nation on the post-war security setup.

Hint Russia Adamant.

It previously had been reported that both the United States and Britain favored such an exchange as a means of facilitating the conversations, but there were rumors two weeks ago that Moscow had balked at the idea of putting its views in regard to a world peace organization on paper.

Absence of any reference to an exchange of written drafts of preliminary plans was regarded as indicating Russia has remained adamant on this point.

Called by Hull.

The meetings were called by Hull on the basis of an agreement made at Moscow last fall by the United States, Britain, Russia, and China. Hull's formal statement said, "The four governments signatory to the declaration of Moscow are agreed that informal conversations and exchanges of views on the general subject of an international security organization will soon begin in Washington, probably early in August."

Hull and President Roosevelt have laid down a program for making the allied nations a permanent organization with a council of a few powers and an assembly of all nations as the principal organizational units. Hull said today that the two sets of discussions among the powers will be followed by discussions with the other allied nations.

BEATEN AND ROBBED OF $150.

Meyer Riceman, 49, of 1348 S. Avers av., was beaten with a blackjack and robbed of $150 by three bandits in his filling station at 3501 Belmont av. Sunday night, he told police yesterday.

ROBOT EXPLODES BESIDE U.S. ARMY POST IN BRITAIN

WACs, Soldiers Cut and Shaken.

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—A robot bomb landed just outside the window of an American headquarters in southern England recently, and when the dust, smoke and glass were cleared away, several WACs, soldiers and officers were mopping blood from cut faces and sorting themselves out from among typewriters.

No one was killed or even dangerously injured. Nothing was between the building and the spot where the bomb burst, so the full blast poured into the three top floors.

"It rained glass for two minutes at least," said a lieutenant. [140 words were censored from this dispatch.]

WACs Sent to Hospital.

He worked the next day. He was duty officer when the bomb struck, and sent the cut and frightened WACs to a hospital.

Many windows were blown out, but engineers were on the job in a few hours to replace them. Scores of soldiers and WACs returning to work the next day climbed flights of steps over mountainous piles of broken glass. They laughed at the sign on the main landing:

"These landings must be kept clear of obstruction."

[German flying bomb attacks on southern England continued thruout tonight and an alert again was sounded in the London area.]

Dulwich college in southeast London and the Tyburn convent near Marble arch in west London were damaged recently by flying bombs, it was disclosed today. One nun was among the several casualties in and around the convent.

American soldiers helped to clean up the debris, but policemen kept them away from the twisted remainder of a robot they wanted to break up for souvenirs.

More Robots Hit England.

The Germans struck at London and southern counties with their flying bombs again early this morning, adding to the casualties and damage caused by indiscriminate robot attacks on the same areas yesterday and last night.

American Fortresses and Liberators attacked a supply dump for the flying bombs at Rilly la Montaigne, 7 miles south of Reims, the third storage point for the bombs to be hit by the heavies. In the evening the American heavies attacked the robot launching platforms in the Pas de Calais area. R. A. F. Lancasters also hit launching sites in northern France, and just before dusk R. A. F. Halifaxes and Stirlings gave the sites a pounding.

REFUSE SHELTER

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 17.—The refusal of eight apartment housekeepers in Blackpool, including one justice of the peace, to take in children evacuees from the London area has created considerable indignation among certain sections of Londoners.

Of the eight housekeepers who appeared before the Blackpool court to answer charges of refusing to accommodate London mothers and their children, one was Abraham Fielding, borough justice of the peace, who was fined $20.

It was disclosed in court that so far 4,500 children and parents have been billeted in Blackpool since the fresh, partial evacuation of London began as the result of the Nazis' winged bombs menace.

MAQUIS SERVING IKE TO BE SHOT, NAZIS DECLARE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Gen. Eisenhower's warning to Germany that French partisans were considered part of the allied armies in France brought a retort from Berlin yesterday that all French were bound by the French-German armistice. Those who fail to abide by its terms, Berlin said, will be dealt with accordingly.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, however, issued instructions from Algiers to all officers and noncommissioned officers of the former French army to join the French forces of the interior at once and await orders.

The allied proclamation, issued on Saturday, said the French Maquis [partisans] were regular soldiers in the French forces of the interior [F. F. I.].

Koenig's Rights Disputed.

Auslands Informationsdienst, a German agency, was quoted by Berlin radio yesterday as saying:

"Measures taken, and to be taken, by the German supreme command against civilians in the rear of German lines who wish to continue their criminal life are in full agreement with the Hague land-war convention," the service wrote. "The enemy cannot put these out of force by appointing a French general by the name of Koenig [Lt. Gen. Joseph Koenig, director of the French forces of the interior] who lives in London, as supreme commander of all civilians in France who are carrying arms.

Armistice "Binds French."

"The role to be played by France and French civilians in the fight between German troops and the Anglo-American invaders has been definitely fixed. The French government and the French people are tied down by the terms of the German-French armistice treaty. The French government, moreover, issued a great many decrees in order to put these terms into effect. Those Frenchmen who do not follow them—their number is very small—are putting themselves, first, beyond the German-French armistice treaty and, second, beyond French laws and, third, beyond the Hague land-war convention. They will be treated accordingly."

460 More Reported Killed.

LONDON, July 17 (AP).—A German bulletin announced today the killing of 460 "terrorists" in fighting in southern France.

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MOTLEY ALLIED ARMY FIGHTS TO TAKE MYITKYINA

Stilwell's Campaign in Burma Near End.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ALLIED HDQ., New Delhi, India, July 17.—Myitkyina, northern Burmese town on the banks of the Irrawaddy river, has a position of real strategic importance in allied global war plans. Myitkyina, now being held by a few hundred desperate Japanese against completely encircling allied forces, is one of the last major obstacles in the long drawn out move to reopen the land supply route from India to hard pressed China.

It is inevitable that within a short time the Japanese defending Myitkyina will be rooted and blasted from their 20 foot deep machine gun bunkers and connecting tunnels by the soldiers of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell. The airfield just outside the town has been in allied hands for two months and war supplies and men have been flown into it since the first day of its capture. The allied forces are well established amid the rubble and smashed buildings of the north and west ends of the town and are slowly advancing against vicious opposition.

Has a Polyglot Army.

"Polyglot army" is the only fitting title which can be given Stilwell's forces. The famous American Marauders and the American trained and equipped Chinese 22d and 38th divisions are his mainstays. The equally famous British Chindits, a striking force composed of British Tommies, West African Negro troops, and Indian Gurkhas, formerly commanded by the late Maj. Gen. Orde Charles Wingate, also are under Stilwell now. Brought by glider into Burma back in March, they spent weeks wrecking Japanese communication and supply lines, then moved north to aid in closing the trap on Myitkyina. Also under Stilwell are Kachin levies and other Gurkha units which moved south on Myitkyina from Fort Heto.

West of Myitkyina the important towns of Kamaing and Mogaung have been wrested from the Japs by Chinese divisions and Chindits. The railroad and road from Mogaung to Myitkyina now is almost cleared of Jap patrols.

Japs Dug Into Ground.

The battle for Myitkyina itself is of course a small action compared with the tremendous European actions, but nowhere in the world has the fighting been more vicious. The defending Japs are 20 feet underground, with concrete pillboxes laced together by tunnels. Artillery is of little help in reducing such fortifications, so the Chinese now are doing it the hard way—tunneling up into the pillboxes, breaking thru, then finishing off the job with grenades and bayonets in hand to hand fighting.

When the last Jap dies at Myitkyina it seems certain that Gen. Stilwell will turn his eyes toward the town of Bhamo, 80 miles south on the Irrawaddy. Bhamo is a smelly little native burg where no one would stay for five minutes unless he had to. But Bhamo is the terminus for the Jap built, all weather motor road leading northeast to Tengchung, where it joins the Burma road leading to Kunming.

Tengchung is now Jap held, but the Chinese forces which crossed the Salween river on a hundred mile front in May have it encircled and its fall appears imminent.

Weather Favors Japs.

It must be emphasized that if Stilwell does move against Bhamo his troops will not arrive there overnight from Myitkyina. The weather is all on the Japs' side, with the monsoon, turning the north Burma jungles into an almost impassible morass, favoring the defensive forces and placing the attacking troops under a great supply handicap. That, coupled with the fact that the Japs, knowing the vital importance of Bhamo, will fight viciously to hold it, will make the problem probably the greatest Stilwell has yet faced.

Nevertheless one of these days the doughty old warrior will be hiking up that all weather road at his usual 120 steps a minute, Bhamo behind him and the meeting with the smiling, bowing Chinese general commanding the Salween forces just ahead. When that day comes Stilwell's burning humiliation over his original rout by the Japs will be avenged and the campaign of northern Burma will be over.

THE GUMPS

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ARE YOU FOLKS SURE YOU DIDN'T GET OFF AT THE WRONG STATION?
FIRST VISITORS THIS TOWN'S HAD IN A FLOCK O'MOONS—SAY YOUR NAMES GUM? MINE'S SMILEY BONES, STATION MASTER AND OFFICIAL GREETER—
WE'RE HEADING FOR HAWK'S ROOST, MR. BONES, CAN YOU—
HAWK'S ROOST?! YOU AIN'T EXPECTIN' TO OCCUPY THAT PLACE—BE YOU, MR. GUM?

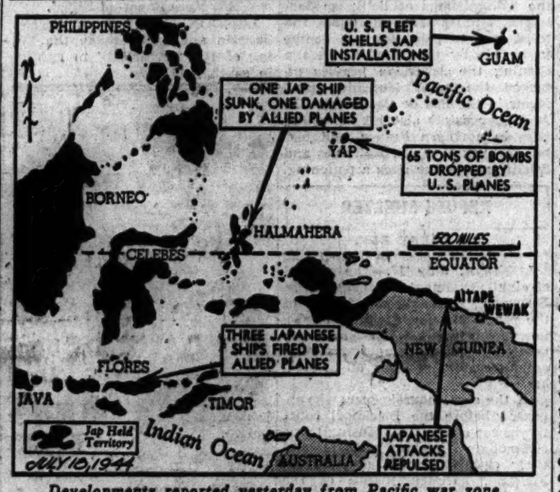
SMITTY

GETTING IN SHAPE TO PLAY BALL, POP?
YOU BET!
I'LL BUY ME A CIGAR
SAY, I WAS READING IN THE PAPER ABOUT THAT OLD TIMER SMITH—THEY SAY HE'S A WIZARD!
DID YOU HEAR 'BOUT HIS GREAT RECORD?
SWEETEST BALL PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TODAY, THEY SAY
YEP, HE'S GREAT!
GIMME A DOLLAR CIGAR!!

Sketched in European War Theater

Fighting men sketched in the European war theater by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist (left to right): Capt. Henning Lind, skipper of a D-day ship; Herbert Q. Rogers, U. S. M. S., 627 E. 3d av., Lewistown, Ill., and Thomas MacDonald, U. S. M. S., Oak Bluff, Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.

Where Yanks Hit Japs in Pacific



Developments reported yesterday from Pacific war zone.

GUAM POUNDED BY BATTLESHIPS AND U. S. PLANES

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, July 17 (AP).—Battleships, cruisers and destroyers heavily shelled gun emplacements and other installations on Guam Island Saturday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight. It was the 13th consecutive daily raid on the island.

The following day, aircraft of a fast carrier task group attacked the air field at Rota Island and bombed barracks and destroyed a bridge, Nimitz said. The same task group also conducted further aircraft attacks on Guam, damaging anti-aircraft positions, barracks and a radio station. One dive bomber was lost.

"Param Island in Truk atoll was attacked by 7th army air force Liberators. Hits were obtained on anti-aircraft positions. Ten enemy fighters attempted interception, dropping bombs from above. One Liberator received minor damage from machine gun fire. One Zero fighter was probably shot down, and three were damaged.

ADMIRAL ,DRIVEN FROM JAVA BACK AS AIR SKIPPER

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HDQ., July 10 [Delayed]—(AP).—Rear Adm. Frank D. Wagner, Washington, D. C., who commanded the last United States navy aircraft to be driven out of the Netherlands Indies during the Japanese invasion of 1942, has returned to the Southwest Pacific theater as commander of the navy aircraft of the 7th fleet.

Adm. Wagner succeeds Commodore Thomas S. Combs. The command includes all navy aircraft in the South Pacific, virtually all of which is land based.

SOLDIER VOTING OFFICERS ARRIVE IN PACIFIC ISLES

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HDQ., July 11 [Delayed]—(AP).—Plans for soldier voting in American elections in November were inaugurated in the Southwest Pacific theater recently with arrival of two soldier voting officers.

They are Col. Joseph W. Whitney, Pasadena, Cal., and Maj. Theodore A. Christophil, Chicago. They will supervise voting procedure in Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, Dutch New Guinea, the northern Solomons, and Bismarck achipelago.

A voting officer will be designated in each company or equivalent unit. He will distribute the official war department postal card before Aug. 7, requesting that the soldier be supplied with his state ballot.

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FIVE JAP CARGO SHIPS SET AFIRE BY BOMBS OF MAC ARTHUR'S MEN

ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, July 18, Tuesday (AP).—Five Japanese merchant ships were set afire or damaged by allied aircraft, headquarters announced today.

Two 4,000-ton merchant vessels and one smaller enemy ship were set afire at Flores island, between Java and Timor, Sunday. A 7,000-ton vessel was damaged and a 1,500-tonner was sunk at Halmahera Island, 300 miles south of the southern Philippines, Thursday.

The Aitape battle situation remained unchanged, with allied positions firmly held along the west bank of the Driniumor. Elements of 45,000 trapped Japanese have made three concerted attempts to break allied encirclement in this jungle battle area.

Hints Canada Preparing to Join Pacific Air War

OTTAWA, Ont., July 17 (AP).—It was learned today that Air Minister C. G. Power is preparing the announcement of a new role for the Canadian air force in the Pacific theater. It may disclose that an air mission has been sent to Australia to prepare for the establishment of Canadian squadrons in that area and also, possibly, to make arrangements for a flow of trainees from the commonwealth to the Pacific.

BRITISH TO SEND ARMY TO PACIFIC IN 1944—CURTIN

Aussies Will Be Freed for Industry.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 17 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin told Parliament today that tho a transfer of main British efforts must await Germany's defeat, large British forces would become available this year in the war against Japan.

He told the new session of parliament that when the full weight of British and American land and air forces was brought to bear the Japs would be as decisively defeated as Hitler.

Curtin, recently a visitor to the United States and London, asserted there was a minimum and a maximum fighting strength beyond which Australia could not go, and that it was a balance between these limits which the government was seeking.

Will Release Man Power.

Australia, he said, will make a fighting contribution until the enemy is completely defeated, but there are economic leeways in Australia's economic life which "we should commence to overtake."

"The strength of our fighting services," he continued, "which has been the subject of mutual understanding with our allies, would enable more man power to be allocated to economic services. The extent of Australian production to be allocated for export also is part of that understanding."

The prime minister said the great powers were obviously the nucleus for any world council that might be created for preserving the peace.

Cites League "Handicap."

The new system of world security must safeguard the weak as well as the strong, Curtin said, but the weak must recognize a responsibility to do what they can toward defending their territories.

As a corrective against what he called the league of nations handicap, Curtin said there should be an assembly of nations where policy would be molded by ascertaining the highest common denominator of opinions. Such a system of collective security should be buttressed by regional arrangements and functional bodies such as labor, health, and transport organizations.

JAP NAVY CHIEF FIRED; OBSCURE ADMIRAL NAMED

New York, July 17 (AP). — The Japanese naval high command was reshuffled today "in view of the present grave war situation."

Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada was replaced by the relatively obscure Adm. Nao-Nomura, but a Domei News agency broadcast said Adm. Shimada would retain his position of navy chief of staff.

Adm. N. Nomura.

Adm. S. Shimada.

Nomura, trained in submarine as well as surface warfare, was named chief of staff of the combined Japanese fleet in 1935, but he was no more than a naval attache at Shanghai in 1939. He joined the supreme war council last August and became a full admiral only last March.

Tokyo radio said simply that Shimada had "resigned," but Domei asserted he had been "relieved of his post."

JAPS BREAK CHINESE LINES IN HENGYANG AND STORM INTO CITY

CHUNGKING, China, July 17 (AP).—Fighting with little hope for relief, encircled Chinese troops in the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang have thrown back fresh Japanese attacks on the city, but a second breakthru has been made by the enemy in attacks from the southwest suburbs, the Chinese high command admitted tonight.

A bulletin said a strong enemy force attacked in the suburbs last night and some stormed as far as the city's municipal hospital. The hospital and other positions were retaken in counter-attacks, the bulletin said.

To the south in the Leiyang sector, the Chinese continued to attack, but from Chaling, 60 miles east of Hengyang, the Japanese launched another drive yesterday. This force reached the north shore of the Chaling river, where it was attacked by the Chinese and repulsed, the high command said.

BRITISH CAPTURE INDIAN VILLAGE IN WEEK'S FIGHT

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., KANDY, Ceylon, July 17 (AP).—A formidable enemy barrier to the allied advance southward in India along the Tiddim road has been removed with occupation of a heavily fortified village after it had been reduced by a tremendous artillery barrage, headquarters announced tonight.

The village, Ningthoukhong Kha Khunou, had been defended stubbornly by the Japanese because of its importance as a block along the Tiddim road. But more than 9,000 artillery shells were poured into the hamlet, and when the troops of the 5th Gurkha rifles moved in yesterday morning, most of the Japanese garrison was found dead. The defenses had crumpled in the face of the terrible barrage.

Severe fighting had progressed for a week for the little town, usually called Kha Khuonou and distinct from Ningthou Khong some 500 yards to the northeast, which has been held for some time by the allies. Much Japanese equipment was taken.

Vatican Paper Deplores 'Horror' of Robot Bomb

ROME, Italy, July 17 (AP).—Il Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, in discussing the use of flying bombs against England, recalled today the Pope's exhortations to belligerents to avoid certain methods of warfare. The article said first reports about the bombs showed they added heavily to the "saddest horrors due to total exterminating aerial warfare."

JAP CIVILIANS STREAM OUT OF SAIPAN'S CAVES

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, July 12 [Delayed].—From the caverns of this rocky isle Saipan's Japanese civilians are still streaming by the hundreds, being reborn under a new flag into a world which their old masters had taught them to fear.

Near the northwest point of the island I watched a craggy seaside give up its population of men, women, and children who had fled northward with their losing army. Some, including mainly Jap soldiers and their families, had chosen deliberate suicide, but most waited numbly for the arrival of our army and marine squads to herd them into concentration areas.

More than 500 civilians were rounded up from a one mile stretch of beach. Moving warily because armed Japs still infested the caves and bushes, our troops worked slowly up the beach, strewn in spots with the bodies of enemy soldiers. With friendly overtures they would induce individuals and groups to desert the caves and fissures.

Some Carry Grenades.

As the adults drew near with upraised hands, the soldiers would frisk each for hidden weapons and then motion them to follow their compatriots streaming up the hillside.

Occasionally men, and sometimes even a woman, would be found carrying a live hand grenade, but mostly the refugees' pockets held only a few trinkets, small rolls of Japanese money or tins of food.

The surrendering civilians were suffering from hunger and thirst. Many a trooper emptied his own canteen in behalf of the refugees, giving priority to children.

One elderly man carried a tiny baby strapped on his back, another, perhaps 7 years old, unconscious in his arms. Two young women in ragged clothes faltered up the hill, one toting an infant son. Between them they lugged a woven grass shopping bag. At the top of the hill the pair stopped and the childless woman took a long satin sash from the bag, dropped her outer clothing to her hips and daintly wrapped the sash about her naked middle.

Carries Woman on Back.

Another mother with a baby drew abreast of a marine, and motioned a plea for water. The marine filled her cup from his canteen, then poured a few drops on the baby's head. Frantically the mother shook the head and held a cup to catch the precious fluid.

A very old man trudged slowly up from the woods carrying an equally old woman on his back. Her right ankle was swollen. I carried the woman up the steepest slope, astounded at her frailty and light weight, which may have been 50 pounds.

A wizened man with a straggly beard halted beside a marine interpreter for a few swift words of conversation, then went on, shaking his head. "He wanted to know if his Jap money was still good," the interpreter explained.

Numerous injured persons were interspersed in the line, some hobbling with the aid of crude staffs, others half supported by companions.

On the beach the troops were having their troubles from enemy snipers in caves, who occasionally would toss grenades among the marines. Then the rescue work would halt until the hostile nest was cleaned out.

Most Prisoners Are Japs.

The greater number of prisoners from this location were Japanese, with a slight sprinkling of Koreans and Chamorros. The few who spoke English slightly helped to ration the water and otherwise administer to the needs of the multitude.

Cartons of cigarets were doled out to the refugees, the more greedy of whom would hide them at once and return for more.

"They are catching on fast," a marine grinned.

It will be many days before the last refugee gives up and the final belligerents are slain. That means, of course, that our own casualty lists will continue to mount.

Oust Mexican Rebel

Capt. Jose Gobos Salcedo (left) stripping bars of captain from shoulder of Benito Casaneda Chavarria as latter was "drummed out" of Mexican army in Mexico City July 14 for one man revolt attempt. [Associated Press Photo.]

Jap Skins Turn White from Living Underground

CHUNGKING, China, July 17 (AP).—The Chinese command, reporting gains in north Burma at the long-besieged base of Myitkyina, asserted today: "The skin of many of the Japanese troops is white from being underground so long without proper diet."

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NAVAL BOARD'S PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY SECRET

'Confidential' Testimony Expected at Probe.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—All sessions of a navy department board of inquiry that will investigate events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, will be secret, the navy department announced today.

The facts of the Pearl Harbor disaster will be kept from the public because of the "confidential nature of much of the evidence to be presented," the navy said. It added that all of the sessions are expected to be held at the navy department.

Appointments of boards of inquiry to investigate the disaster were reported last week by the war and navy departments. The investigations were ordered by congress last month when it extended to Dec. 7, 1944, the statute of limitations covering the court martialing of those responsible.

Admirals Set for Probe.

The three admirals named to the navy board of inquiry appeared at the navy department today to prepare for their investigation. It was announced that the board will organize as soon as the necessary war reports are assembled.

Members of the board are Adm. Orin G. Murfin, who will be president, Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus, and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews, all retired. Comdr. Harold Biesemeier will be judge advocate.

At the war department an official said the army's Pearl Harbor board of inquiry had not met and that no date for a preliminary meeting had been announced.

Lt. Gen. George Grunert, who served in the Philippine Islands just before the outbreak of the war with Japan and who was commanding general of the 6th service command, Chicago, from April to August, 1942, will head the army board. Others on the board are Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, head of the air service command, and Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, head of the war department's man power board. Grunert now commands the eastern defense command.

Full Disclosure Demanded.

A full inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster and public disclosure of the facts had been repeatedly demanded in congress prior to the passage of last month's resolution. Some members of congress said today that secret sessions of the two boards mean that public knowledge of official findings in the case will be delayed, possibly until after the November election.

The complete story of the Pearl Harbor attack never has been told, it has been charged by Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, naval commander at the Pacific outpost who was relieved of his command after the attack.

Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who was removed from his Hawaiian army command after the attack, have requested early courts martial. The New Deal, in holding up the trials, has argued that they would hurt the war program.

COL. M'CORMICK TRACES GROWTH OF NAVAL MIGHT

Development of the American navy since Colonial days was traced yesterday by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, in an address before 813 service school graduates at the United States Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

The first two true fleet actions of the fledgling navy, Col. McCormick said, occurred during the War of 1812, when an American fleet under command of Adm. McDonald engaged a British naval force in Lake Champlain, and another colonial fleet, under Commodore Perry, fought in Lake Erie.

It was not the purpose of the colonial government to maintain a navy to engage in sea fighting, Col. McCormick asserted, but construction of fighting ships was made necessary by the troublesome presence of pirates off the Carolina coast.

"You men are about to go to the front with a great tradition to maintain," the speaker said, "a tradition that began in colonial times and has been extended thru the course of history. It is a tradition of honor, of gallantry and of duty."

Balkan Partisan Center Mopped Up, Say Germans

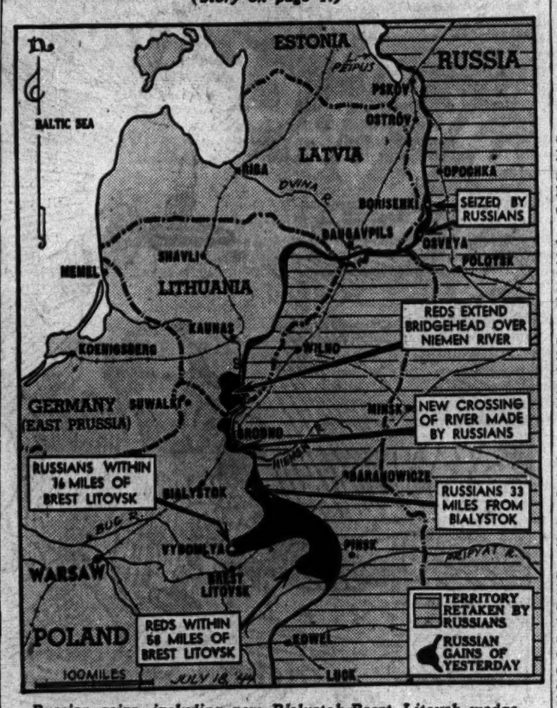
LONDON, July 17 (AP).—A German bulletin said today that "the major center of Partisan bands" in the Balkans, presumably in Yugoslavia, had been mopped up. The "Communists" were said to have lost more than 1,400 dead. The Germans said they captured or destroyed 19 supply dumps.

Hoosier Flyer Completes 100th Mission in Europe

LONDON, July 17 (AP).—Sgt. Paul E. Nathis, 23, tall gunner from Bedford, Ind., yesterday became the first member or a Marauder crew in the European theater to complete 100 missions over enemy territory.

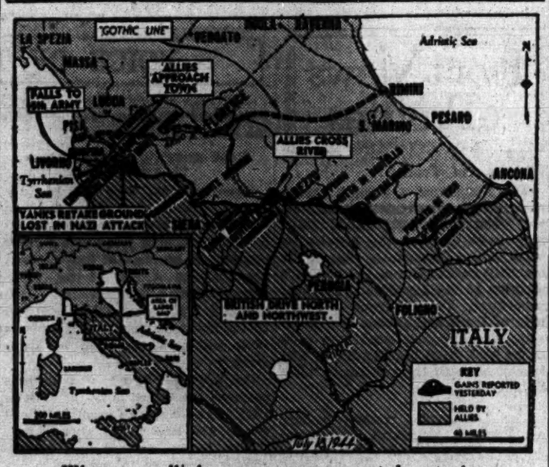
Reds Drive Wedge Between 2 Forts

(Story on page 1.)



Russian gains, including new Bialystok-Brest Litovsk wedge.

Allies Cross Arno River in Italy



Where new allied successes were reported yesterday.

SWIFT BRITISH DRIVE IN ITALY HURDLES RIVER

Nazis Surprised; Fail to Blast Bridge.

ROME, Italy, July 17 (AP).—Allied forces bored steadily into German defenses across Italy today, British 8th army troops bursting across the Arno river northwest of Arezzo, at the center of the front, and American troops driving within four miles of the heart of Livorno on the west coast.

The swift advance of 8th army tanks and British and South Africa infantry beyond Arezzo, which they took yesterday, surprised the enemy and they were unable to destroy a bridge across the Arno. Engineers who had been assigned to blow up the span were captured.

Hard Fight at Bridgehead.

Crossing was effected about 32 miles southeast of Florence and 20 miles south of the Gothic line defenses running from Florence to Rimini on the Adriatic sea. Hard fighting was reported raging around the bridgehead, just south of the village of Castiglion Fibocchi.

The Germans continued to sacrifice men and materials in futile counter-attacks along the front.

Yanks driving up the west coast reached the edge of Montenero, four miles from the heart of Livorno, and drove the enemy from Monte Maggiore, four and a half miles southeast of the harbor. Eighteen miles inland another American column slashed thru Campannoli, in the Era valley, after repulsing a counter-attack by tanks.

Just east of the Era valley, Yank forces captured Montefoscoli and bypassed the town of Tojano.

French in Stiff Battle.

French colonial troops were fighting bitterly to hold the road junction of Poggibonsi.

Civitella, eight miles southwest of Arezzo, was occupied, along with the villages of Badia Agnano, Ambra, and Viciomaggio.

East of Arezzo 8th army patrols forced the enemy to withdraw from Pietralunga in the Tiber valley and reached the outskirts of Fabriano.

[The broadcast German war report said: "The focal point of fighting yesterday was northeast of Volterra, at Arezzo and on both sides of the Tiber. While all enemy attacks launched with concentrated forces were repulsed, the ruins of Arezzo were lost."]

NOSE BLOWN OFF, TWO ENGINES DEAD, BUT 'FORT' BOMBS TARGET

U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, July 17 (AP).—Two engines of the Flying Fortress piloted by Lt. Gwynne Skelton were dead and the entire nose section was blown off, but the youthful skipper flew on to the target and then topped off the day by saving a wounded gunner after a crash landing in the English Channel.

Seven flak hits stunned Skelton, of Syracuse, N. Y., wounded three of the crew and cut the Fortress to half power as it approached Paris. After the bomb run, Skelton and the co-pilot, Lt. Hugh Myrae, Los Angeles, got the plane ten miles back over the channel, where it came down. It sank in 40 seconds but the crew was rescued 45 minutes later by a destroyer.

The wounded ball turret gunner got caught as the tail of the plane sank. Hearing his cries, Skelton paddled to him, jerked the release lever of his life preserver and brought the man to the surface. Sgt. Andrew F. Pazanin, 11704 Buffalo av., Chicago, was waist gunner in the plane.

NAZIS DECLARE LOST BRITONS WILL SHOW UP

IRUN, Spain, July 17 (AP). — Germans told Spanish officials today that three lost trainloads of British expatriates possibly would arrive at the French-Spanish border by Wednesday.

They said they did not know the whereabouts of the trains, carrying 900 war prisoners and civilians who will be exchanged at Lisbon, Portugal, for German nationals. The trains were supposed to cross the frontier on July 8, but have been delayed by allied bombings and Maquis [patriots] sabotage of Nazi communications in southern France. The 900 Germans brought from Africa remain aboard the liner Drotningholm at Lisbon.

The transportation difficulties are blamed for an acute food situation in Paris which, according to reports reaching here, is approaching the starvation level.

QUICKER RECOVERY from SUNBURN..

...and from all minor burns!

CAPTIVE NAZIS SHUFFLE PAST MILLION REDS

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP).—A German army of 57,600 men marched thru Russia's capital today, not in the goose stepping triumph of their leader's dreams, but with the shuffle of beaten, captured soldiers.

A million Muscovites stolidly watched this greatest procession in Moscow since the Red army paraded thru Red square on Nov. 7, 1941, while the Germans thundered at the city's gates.

The first elements marched 20 abreast, flanked by Russian cavalrymen with gleaming sabers. Among them were two generals, one arrogantly aloof and looking neither to left nor right.

See a City Still Standing.

Then came the thousands from the ranks, hemmed in so closely by the crowd that front row Russians could have touched them.

They were unshaven, many of them, and some wore handkerchiefs replacing caps lost in battle.

Many of these captives of the Red army's summer offensive looked at Moscow's untouched buildings probably in wonder, having been told that the German air force had destroyed most of the capital. Some of them seemed pleased to be out of the war and headed for prison camps. Some of the officers grinned, but most of them were grim.

For the most part the prisoners wore complete uniforms and seemed well fed and fit.

Crowd Curbs Its Hate.

The crowds were silent. There were no boos, no signs of a demonstration, but you could read hate and resentment in their eyes.

"This is one of the most eloquent examples of discipline I have ever seen," said a high ranking United States officer. "These people hate the Germans."

Prisoners poured in from all stations handling traffic to the north, northwest, and southwest of the city.

Some arrived last night outside the city and heard a thunderous salute. But the salute was not for them. It was Moscow's guns trumpeting the fall of Grodno, the last big fortress between the Red army and some of these prisoners' homeland in East Prussia.

Congratulations, Spike. You won the trip to Yellowstone park in that radio contest.

BABY LONG TOM BOWS AS A NAZI SMASHER IN ITALY FIGHTING

ROME, Italy, June 17 (AP).—An American mobile 99 mm. anti-aircraft gun, which hurls explosive shells at terrific velocity, is being used against enemy troops in Italy with devastating effect, and has proved an ideal dual purpose weapon, the allied command said today.

An official source said the gun, which is called the Baby Long Tom because it is a fit companion for the 155 mm. rifle known as the Long Tom, has been used as a ground weapon since the battle for Cassino.

HEAR NAZIS SET UP '6TH COLUMN' FOR PEACE ERA

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 15 [Delayed].—Germany is placing dozens of dependable Nazis in neutral and occupied countries, and even within its own borders, as part of a "sixth column" that will attempt to win the peace, according to an arrival from an occupied country.

He said the Nazis had secretly planted huge sums abroad to finance the post-war activity and aid Germany comeback. Fear of this hidden skeleton is evident not only among refugees but among European observers here.

As defeat looms, fanatical Germans are assuming the pose of slackers, or even traitors, in order to be of greater post-war use, according to my informant. Some are men who have been reported killed, it was said.

GERMANS 'BUY' FACTORIES WITH JEWS' FREEDOM

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 16.—The Germans are systematically "buying" Hungarian industrial plants—the payment being the freedom of the Jewish owners—according to a new arrival from Budapest. The latest acquisition is the huge Manfred Weiss armament factory on Csepel Island on the outskirts of Budapest, which now belongs to Marshal Herman Goering's firm, Herman Goeringwerke.

The Weiss family escaped to Switzerland, the informant says, after first receiving 1,500,000 Swiss francs in payment for the factory, then paying 1,500,000 Swiss francs to the Gestapo for the privilege of leaving the country.

Another example of the Nazi practice of selling human lives for foreign exchange and property is the case of Ferenc Chorin, formerly an important financial figure, incarcerated since March in the concentration camp at Kistarcsa, 12 miles northeast of Budapest. Chorin smuggled a letter to a former associate, Ferenc Benes, who is the Aryan head of the big Hazai bank, and asked his financial aid to get Chorin's brother-in-law out of Hungary. Chorin said the necessary visas were promised for 150,000 Swiss francs, which he could not pay. The letter fell into the hands of the Gestapo and Benes and his fellow directors also were arrested.

INVASION FLYER RETURNS HOME; TELLS OF RAIDS

Lt. Robert Friedman, 20, son of Merrill Friedman of 3260 Maypole av., whose bomber "Stinky" was in the first formation to hit the Normandy coast on June 6, the day of the invasion, was home on furlough yesterday after completing 35 missions.

He said glider trains carrying airborne troops for the attack behind the German lines required 20 minutes to pass, at 300 miles an hour.

Lt. Friedman and the crew of "Stinky" flew four missions in two days during in the invasion, without sleep. He holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with six clusters.

Why Be Bald?

Let me show you how your scalp can be restored to a normal condition—my method revives the natural oil glands that supply oil to the scalp which permits the hair to survive and grow. No case accepted unless we feel that beneficial results can be obtained. NO MASSAGE, SALVES, OILS, TONICS, MACHINES, DRUGS, DIETS, LIGHTS OR OTHER ARTIFICIAL METHODS ARE USED IN OUR TREATMENT. Come in today for a free examination and let me explain to you why baldness is not hereditary.

Only a Flat Rate Is Charged, Payable as Treatments Are Taken

BROWN —HAIR EXPERTS USING THE WILKEN METHOD
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Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—12 to 8 ● EVES., 7 to 8 ● SAT., 12 to 5
811 W. 63rd at HALSTED
Hours Daily, 11 to 1; 2 to 6. Eve., 7 to 8
Except Wed. and Sat., 11 to 1 and 2 to 5

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Waste Paper Needed!

For those you love, who are fighting this war, start saving waste paper and turn it in regularly.

If you're tempted to quit in the heat of battle...

ROLL UP your sleeves and resolve to put up more food than ever, this year.

For there's never been a time when your contribution to the nation's food supply counted for so much.

Every ounce of home-preserved food is urgently needed. Your Government asks you not only to equal your last year's record but to top it, if possible.

In this important job, we, at Good Housekeeping, aim to continue helping you all we can.

It would be a simple matter for us merely to present a digest of all the current data on canning, freezing, storing, etc.—and this would be of service to you.

But it wouldn't be Good Housekeeping service.

We think it's up to us to investigate ideas, methods, and products—try them out—assure ourselves of their usefulness to *you*, and of their safety . . . before we present them.

In behalf of your safety

Good Housekeeping first warned its readers as to the dangers of botulinus food poisoning in 1925—and again and again has repeated the warning—to *can all low-acid vegetables . . . and that means all vegetables except tomatoes . . . by pressure cooker only.*

This year we go even further . . .

Because there are so many beginners doing home canning, we are going outside our own pages to issue country-wide advice on home canning.

In 8290 weekly papers and 1538 daily papers, from coast to coast, we are printing, at our own expense, the message you see below.*

This we consider part of our wartime responsibility to you, the women of America.

Another safeguard for you—we consistently refuse to accept advertising which recommends oven canning.

We taste test rings made of reclaimed rubber. No, we don't eat them—but we do seal jars of food with them, then taste to see whether this kind of rubber imparts noticeable flavor.

French Toast with cherries

4 tsasp. cornstarch
7 tablesp. granulated sugar
1¼ c. canned sour cherries with juice
¼ c. salad oil or melted shortening
1 egg, beaten
½ c. milk
Pinch salt
4 slices bread

● Combine cornstarch and 6 tablesp. sugar. Stir into cherries. Boil 2 min., stirring. Combine egg, milk, 1 tablesp. sugar, and salt. Dip bread slices in it. Brown on both sides in hot salad oil. Serve, topped with cherries. Serves 4.

You want to know tempting ways to serve the foods you've put up. That's another service Good Housekeeping performs for its readers.

Why?

Because epeated evidence of explosions and serious accidents has made us militant pioneers against this canning method, in our editorial and advertising pages, both.

It didn't take a war to interest us in the proper and safe techniques of home canning.

But, naturally enough, the war has made our investigations along these lines even more exhaustive.

And all the studies we do, all the comparisons we make, serve one end: to win your full trust and to hold it.

Remember, too, that what we advise editorially is also a yardstick against which every advertisement in our pages is measured.

We stake our reputation on your trust

No other magazine—we say it with confidence—goes to such lengths to get facts that will make the problems of daily living simpler for you.

We try constantly to protect you against what's harmful, to guide you toward what's desirable. This is as true of our advertising pages as of our editorial matter.

When great-grandma canned and pickled and preserved, the job was lots harder and more uncertain than it is under modern methods, as explained in Good Housekeeping.

If we have a creed, it is expressed in the words of this pledge—a pledge we intend to repeat as long as Good Housekeeping is in print:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.

*CAUTION ABOUT BOTULINUS FOOD POISONING

● Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine wants to advise you: use the boiling-water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only.

The only safe way to can all vegetables except tomatoes is by the correct use of a pressure cooker because that's the only way you can be sure of killing botulinus germs.

In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country.

Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

Fresh AND Clean—WITHOUT SCRUBBING

Hot weather! Toilet bowls may have an offensive odor even if they look white. But Sani-Flush will make your bowl fresh and clean, quickly and easily—without scrubbing or special disinfectants. Use it twice a week. Removes the recurring, invisible film where toilet germs lurk.

Sani-Flush is not like ordinary soaps and powders. It works *chemically*—gets rid of stains and discolorations—even cleans the hidden trap. Doesn't injure toilet connections. (*See directions* on can.) Sold everywhere—two handy sizes.

FREE—For Septic Tank Owners!
Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for their scientific report. It is free. Address: The Hygienic Products Company, Dept. R-3, Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush Quick • Easy • Sanitary

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★ TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S NAVAL TALENTS.

Mr. Roosevelt, as President, was leading the country toward a Pacific war back in 1939, and as commander in chief he should have prepared a fighting force sufficient to overbalance that of our potential enemy. But in July, 1939, Japan, whose navy was supposed to be inferior to ours, had 11 aircraft carriers to our five. Japan had 17 heavy cruisers and 23 light ones. We had 17 in each class. These figures are drawn from a table published in the Congressional Record that year.

Mr. Roosevelt, who fancies himself a naval strategist from his World war experience as a civilian in the navy department and from his sailing, of small boats, was busy as President preaching quarantine for aggressor nations. As commander in chief, he permitted our navy to fall far behind that of Japan in the two most important categories of the fleet—aircraft carriers for attack and cruisers to protect them. He tried to bluff thru on a pair of jacks when he could have drawn a royal flush for the asking. He spent his billions for boondoggling. If the New Dealers want to campaign for his re-election on the ground that he is uniquely gifted with military talents, the Republicans can welcome the issue.

THE ONE DECISIVE WEAPON.

Hitler's submarines were a flop during June, the invasion month. They sank, at most, one ship in the invasion fleet and it is not certain whether that one was sunk by a mine or a torpedo. In other waters the allies sank several Nazi subs for every merchant ship that the submarines got. This is the weapon, it will be remembered, of which Hitler boasted that it was going to keep the armed might of the United States safely on this side of the Atlantic.

The failure of the submarine in the most crucial hour for Germany is typical of the history of every weapon of warfare. Sooner or later the means are found of neutralizing it. Sometimes the means come too late and sometimes the weapon is introduced too late, or at a time when its success is not decisive.

The defense against the tank, consisting of land mines and proper use of artillery, came too late to save Poland and France. In 1939 and 1940 Hitler had a weapon for which there was temporarily no answer. Today defense against tanks is so well understood that armored divisions are likely to be far less effective in the drive back across the Rhine than they were in the drive four years ago to the channel.

New weapons rarely make the impact in warfare that their potentialities suggest because military men are innately conservative. They are willing to try novelties, but they always want to try them on a small scale. They won't put tens of millions of man hours into production and hold their weapon for a single titanic stroke because they want to be satisfied first that the weapon will work. As it is tested on a small scale, the enemy is given a chance to develop defenses against it. Gas might have won the last war for the Germans, or tanks for the allies, but for the fact that both were fed into the war in small pinches.

Timing also destroys the spectacular result of the new weapon. Had Hitler had his rocket bombs in 1940 he might have won the battle of Britain. At that time it would not have been necessary to construct the tremendous underground works that are now needed to protect the rocket launching sites because then the Germans commanded the air over the channel coast. Had the present shower of rocket bombs been added to the assault of the luftwaffe Britain might not have been able to hold out. Today the bombs, while dangerous, obviously will not be the decisive weapon of the war.

New weapons and new tactics are decisive only when timing favors them, and that is not much oftener than once in a century. Napoleon had such tactics with his artillery preparation and the assault columns, which were made possible by the new French military policy of the levy en masse. The monarchies that he overthrew could not afford to use their expensive and highly trained professional soldiers in such a wasteful way. By the time Napoleon got to Waterloo, Wellington had solved the French tactics and knew how to beat them. Not until Hitler linked the tank and the dive bomber did a weapon and an opportunity coincide again to produce revolutionary military victories.

There is only one weapon that can be depended on to win, war in and war out, and that is the weapon of more and better. The army with more and better trained men and more and better arms is going to win. That is the decisive weapon that makes Hitler's cause hopeless today.

A TEST FOR POLIO.

The season's first cases of poliomyelitis [infantile paralysis] have been reported in suburban Cook county. It is to be hoped that this year the community will be spared the anxiety and suffering that arose from last year's epidemic. It was the most severe in the history of the county.

A large part of the terror that the disease inspires arises from its mysterious nature. Probably the most valuable contribution that could be made to the fight on polio, more valuable than the various treatment methods over which controversy is presently raging, and even more valuable than the immunization serum that may come from recent experiments, would be a simple, inexpensive, and conclusive test for the disease.

Such a test is particularly needed in polio because, during an epidemic, perhaps a hundred persons may be infected for every one who shows acute clinical symptoms. The hundred may have a headache, a stiff neck, a slight fever, or an intestinal disturbance as their only symptom, but nevertheless they have the polio virus in their bodies and can, moreover, infect other persons, who may be paralyzed or die from the disease.

The present test for the disease is both time-consuming and expensive. It consists of inoculating a rhesus monkey with serum drawn from a patient. The monkeys are hard to get and the results of the test frequently are not available for six to eight weeks. It confirms that the patient had polio, but not that he has it. Clinical symptoms have to be depended upon for detection of the case while it is active, and as has been noted, they are apparent only in severe cases.

The desirability of a quick and accurate diagnostic test gives no assurance that one will be found soon, in spite of the considerable labor being spent on the search by scientists in a number of institutions. The virus diseases present many and much more difficult problems than did the bacterial diseases, conquest of which was the first great victory of modern medicine.

In passing, it may be noted that last year the infantile paralysis mortality was the highest on record in Illinois, with 152 deaths. Last year tuberculosis killed 3,180 people in Illinois. We know about all that is needful about finding and curing tuberculosis, but are dependent on further research for any really effective action against polio. Why not do something about the tuberculosis while we are waiting? Illinois' record for reducing tuberculosis deaths is lagging appreciably behind that of more progressive states, and progress in Chicago is even slower than in the rest of the state.

THE MAN THEY NOMINATE.

For the fourth term convocation the decorators of the Chicago Stadium have hung on the wall the pictures of 14 Democratic party Presidents. Every one of these 14 Americans except Mr. Roosevelt would have condemned the convention for the action it is predetermined to take and would have denounced the candidate in the interest of whose ambition the gathering is assembled.

Beginning with Thomas Jefferson, most of these Americans, apprehensive of just what this convention is to do, warned the Republic against the man who might find circumstances favoring personal rule extended by proprietary tenure and who unscrupulously used his opportunities.

They knew that this man would be an ambitious and artful politician. He would be ingratiating. He would present himself plausibly as a friend of the people. He would win an interested following with gifts and rewards at the disposal of his office. He would seek popularity by professions of good will and unselfish purpose. He would court favor by exhibiting great concern for the general welfare. He would exalt his own righteousness and stigmatize his opponents as persons hostile to the public good.

He would be theatrical to catch the public eye, easy of manner to win public approval, and open to approach to disarm suspicion. He would need opportunity. Otherwise his art and his talent would be wasted. There must be a conjunction of the man and conditions favorable to him. He must arrive in a period of national alarm, distress and uncertainty when people are not sure of themselves and are apprehensive of the future. He must have great resources at his disposal and be given great powers to use them.

With such advantages he might calculate the chances of overcoming the popular sentiments against the ambitions he cherished. Money and preferment to be derived from him alone would attach a professional political following with a fanaticism of self-interest. Large voting groups could be attracted by special favors disguised as in the public interest. Gradually he might break down the long cherished sentiments of the people against personal dominance, concentration of authority, and unlimited occupancy of the White House. All the time he must keep the conditions—national distress and uncertainty—favorable to him.

Mr. Roosevelt is the man. Depression and war gave him the conditions. The long foreseen possibility of a conjunction of ambition and opportunity was realized when he first entered the White House as its occupant in March, 1933. The convention of easily controled politicians representing a party leadership bankrupt in scruples but satisfied with its possessions and prospects, verifies the prophesies.

As he thinks becomes a man who has found his chosen course easier to follow than he might have anticipated, Mr. Roosevelt offers himself as a sacrifice. "All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson." We might have been spared at least that attempt at pathos, but Mr. Roosevelt would not have been Mr. Roosevelt if he had not tried for the effect.

All that is within the fourth term candidate cries out for what the convention will undertake to give him—the White House, Casablanca, the shadow of the pyramids, the Persian gardens of Teheran, rendezvous with the masters of the world and the feeling that he has his hand in the hand of destiny and that history will immortalize him.

For this Mr. Roosevelt has given all that is within him and for it he has taken everything he could from the Republic.

The British have relaxed restrictions on highway signposts. This was made possible by the fact that the Nazis are no longer going anywhere.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In an effort to sustain American prestige, no shoddy stuff will be shipped to any of the liberated nations, leaving that type of materials for use here at home.—Indianapolis News.

The much vaunted Japanese empire definitely is in process of decay. Confidentially, it shrinks.—Washington Evening Star.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Poplin should make one think of which one of these?
   Tree Insect Vegetable Fabric.
2. Which one of these trees is used as the basis for a popular tea?
   Red Oak Sassafras Hemlock Sycamore.
3. A person described as being at loggerheads with his neighbors would be in
   Agreement Dispute Love Harmony.
4. The two colors that are usually prevalent in iris are Red-Yellow Purple-Yellow
   Blue-Red Orange-Yellow.
5. The Browns are a professional baseball team in which city? Cincinnati New York
   Pittsburgh St. Louis.
6. Here is a simple problem in household mathematics. If a young mother does her own laundry and has a dozen and a half diapers to hang on the line, how many clothespins will be required if she uses one clothespin for the upper left corner of the first diaper; then attaches the first and second diapers with a single clothespin; the second and third with a single pin, etc., but finally uses a separate clothespin for the upper right hand corner of the last diaper?

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Fabric. 2. Sassafras. 3. Dispute. 4. Purple-Yellow. 5. St. Louis. 6. Nineteen clothespins.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TOWERS ON A HILL.

During the last few weeks this column has cast several apprehensive glances at the small Tuscan town of San Gimignano, a secluded museum piece of medieval architecture. Its cluster of towers, rising from the brow of a hill above ancient walls, have been for centuries a surprise to the approaching traveler. They are down now, according to advice from Rome, shattered by shellfire, and a dream of the past has ended.

• • •

The 13 towers of San Gimignano, as seen by modern eyes, were the survivors of a mighty family. In the middle ages and the Renaissance its citizens seem to have said, "If we cannot be great, we will at least be tall." Private towers sprouted beside public towers, for the wealthy families thought that this was a fine way to express their loftiness of pedigree. Keeping up with the Joneses in the matter of towers became a civic trait, and laws were passed to check such extravagance. It was ordained, for example, that no private tower could be taller than the Torre dell' Orologio [clock tower], 167 feet from street level.

• • •

But the early Italian builders were not strong on foundation work. Many of these towers began to lean after a century or two, following the notable examples at Pisa and Bologna. There was a forest of them, from 70 to 80 according to what book you read, and it must have been strange indeed to see them swaying in the wind like trees. So they collapsed, one by one, or maybe in rows like dominos, and laws against rebuilding were passed.

• • •

Among the baker's dozen that survived until this war was the highest, rising from the town hall 174 feet. Close to it was the Orologio, and on the same piazza was the 12th century cathedral, called the Collegiata, which contained, among other decorations, frescoes which were the earliest work of Ghirlandaio, a Florentine old master.

• • •

Travelers who missed San Gimignano as they flitted from Florence to Siena and Rome may like to know that they should have left the train at the little station of Poggibonsi and taken a bus for Towertown on the Hill.

THE INVISIBLE HORSE.

The boy rode a horse I could not see,
Galloping away, then back to me;
He was very young but rode with skill,
Mounting to mansions on the highest hill;
Then down he raced to my wide yard,
Tethering his steed on my greensward;
He watched his horse with loving eye,
Not missing the swallows in the sky;
But he closed his eyes and went to sleep:
The hill he galloped had been quite steep;
I know he was tired and his horse was tired—
The creature his lovely dream had sired;
So he slept on the lawn beside my chair:
Was his horse as fair as he was fair?
Ah, how I wish I could mount his steed:
This is a tired man's greatest need.

Aborigine.

The Cooks of Old Bayeux.

Bayeux, the old city in Normandy that has seen modern warfare recently, is famous for its unique tapestry illustrating the Norman conquest. It is less known for its progressive guild of cooks, whose statutes, written in 1472, are on my shelves, entitled, "*Ordonnance sur les faicts du mestier de cuisinier en la ville et vicomté de Bayeux.*"

These are the statutes, by-laws, and city ordinance pertaining to the cooks of the city and the county of Bayeux. It is a venerable manuscript, written on vellum of 26 quarto sheets, bound in the original blind pressed rigid vellum binding, mellowed by age. The book was commenced on March 10, 1472, and was discontinued in 1711. During these centuries many different hands made entries, more or less neatly. It lists the names of the members, their trades and distinctions, and the laws governing that body of craftsmen. A certain master was honored every year to bake the *pain béni*—the holy bread—during the holidays.

The opening paragraph stipulates that nobody shall be allowed to ply the trade of cook or food handler unless he is qualified to do so by ample experience, and with the approval of the guild of the cooks and the city authorities.

Happy days of old Bayeux! This morning I stood in a hotel's alley entrance, scanning the horizon for somebody—anybody—that I might drag into the kitchen and put to work, with no questions asked.

J. D. V.

TREASURE AT HOME.

A box of rusty fishhooks tucked away,
Bright ribbons of his graduation day,
A sweater wrapped around a baseball bat,
A broken kite, a battered cowboy hat.

His dance program, rolled up and tassel-tied,
Revives the night she waited up wide-eyed;
A much-worn dress, his gift on Mother's day,
The care-free shouts of children at their play.

A boy jumping a fence . . . the sunset's glow,
A little song heard on the radio;
A letter that the postman brings marked *free*—
Such things can stir so much felicity.

Annette Victorin.

Take Him Off to Dunning.

A whistling nozzle for a service station gasoline hose has been devised which gives warning when the automobile tank is nearly full . . . ha-ha-ha . . . when the automobile tank is nearly full . . . ho-ho-ho . . . when the . . . ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho. . . .

Hig.

I wonder if the post-war planners have thought about the rehabilitation of the thousands of radio commentators.

Shanty Al.

A slogan for MacArthur: Hew to the line, let the Nips fall where they may.

Maxellus.

Well, the gang's all here again. Shall we nickname the present national assembly the Demmymonde?

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]

D. T. writes: "How could a relative of mine obtain a family allowance? Her son is in the army overseas. His parents were formerly self-supporting. He married shortly after enlisting, and his wife receives an allowance. However, the boy's father's health has failed, he requires an operation, and is unable to work. His mother is also in poor health. Could the soldier provide an allowance for them, and would it require an additional $22 from his salary?"

I am forwarding a bulletin. A service man can obtain an allowance for his parents, as well as for his wife, if circumstances require. He will contribute only an additional $5, making his total contribution $27 a month. The mother should ask her son to make application, or if that is impracticable, consult her local chapter of the American Red Cross.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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POLYNEURITIS MAY BE A VIRUS INFECTION.

EVERY now and then, we will encounter cases of polyneuritis, which are not due to a food deficiency. Vitamins may be given by the barrel without improvement. Many years ago William Osler described the malady under the caption "acute febrile polyneuritis."

The onset usually occurs subsequent to an infection. The patient will give a history of a fairly recent attack of influenza, a serious digestive upset, or trouble within the sinuses or the bronchi. Occasionally, the ailment will follow so mild a preceding illness, that little will be thought about it. The individual may have recovered fully anywhere from a few days to several weeks. Nevertheless, symptoms of neuritis will appear.

What happens? The legs become unsteady and, in severe bouts, may show signs of paralysis. Not infrequently the facial nerve will be affected but gradually the victim will notice that his lower extremities are more clumsy. Pain may not be marked, but weakness and inability to handle the muscles will be the chief complaints.

No matter how intensively we study the blood, the urine, and many other factors, all will be found normal. Treatment, therefore, consists in maintaining strength and applying hotpacks if the limbs are painful. Much comfort will come with the application of wet heat for two or three hours each day. Careful attention must be given to elimination and the skin.

In one instance, about six weeks after recuperating from the flu, the patient observed that his thighs were weak. Three days later, he was able to get about only with the aid of a cane. Examination revealed a slight temperature—99.2 degrees F. The leg symptoms persisted for fourteen days, when he began to improve. It was fully a month before he could walk with fair accuracy.

The chances are that we are dealing with a virus infection which has a strong affinity for nerves which carry messages to the muscles. As a rule, the disorder strikes after the victim has become debilitated by another ailment. But once the motor nerves are attacked, the disturbance may reach a climax quickly.

Cases have been reported in which the face alone seemed to bear the brunt of the siege. The arms are about as likely to be involved as the legs, altho it should be noted that all three regions may exhibit both pain and loss of function.

For years attempts have been made to fasten the blame upon some drug or toxic agent. Compounds of arsenic, lead, the toxins of diphtheria, alcohol, etc. have all been indicted. It seems more reasonable, however, to assume that a nerve poison of either bacterial or virus origin is responsible. But we should not overlook the possibility that a noxious metal has been absorbed. If arsenic is at fault, we can eliminate this element with sodium thiosulphate. The treatment of lead intoxication is a relatively simple matter, as the drinking of generous quantities of milk will provide a helpful remedy—calcium.

The value of rest cannot be overemphasized. Cod liver oil and iron may be useful for their tonic effects.

BOTTLE BABY.

S. K. writes: My 2½ year old child still drinks her milk and orange juice from a bottle. She is a poor eater and we have been reluctant to force the issue. Should we make a definite effort to get her to use a cup?

REPLY.

Yes. Try and try again, but be patient and gentle. Example is the best teacher.

SHEARING THE BABY.

Mrs. A. V. writes: My 17 month old son hasn't had a hair cut as yet. My husband believes a boy should be given a clean shaven head every year in order to avoid baldness when he grows up. What should we do?

REPLY.

It makes no difference if the parts are clean. Periodic doses of soap and water are preferred to semi-scalping.

EMOTIONAL CONFLICT.

A. R. writes: Is stuttering caused from nervousness?

REPLY.

In many instances, yes. Embarrassment and anxiety are factors.

CANNED MILK.

T. T. writes: Does evaporated milk have all the properties of the liquid product?

REPLY.

For all practical purposes, yes.

Test Your Facts

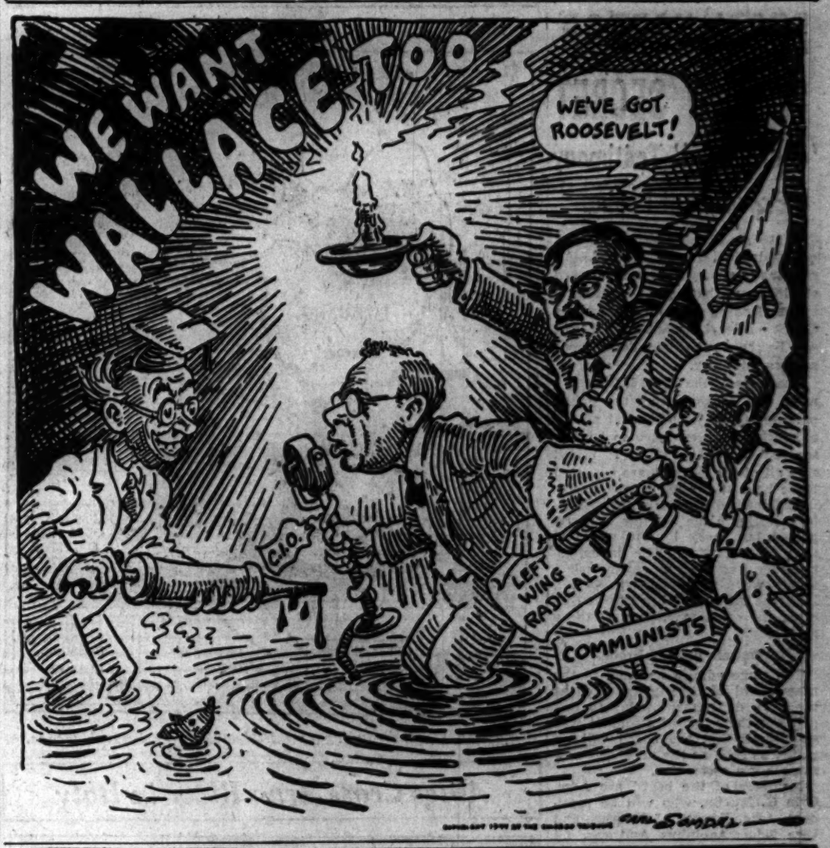
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who delivered the famous Cooper Union address? [a] Daniel Webster. [b] Edmund Burke. [c] Abraham Lincoln.
2. What is an abattoir? [a] A slaughterhouse. [b] A primitive toilet. [c] A French boat.
3. Where did the first settlers on the site of the present day Harlem come from? [a] Holland. [b] Liberia. [c] Palestine.
4. In what year was the 18th amendment [prohibition] repealed? [a] 1925. [b] 1920. [c] 1933.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Abraham Lincoln. 2. [a] A slaughterhouse. 3. [a] Holland [New Haarlem]. 4. [c] 1933.

THE VOICE FROM THE SEWERS



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Women and Truth.

The Democrats are here. Along with the other paraphernalia attendant upon their quadrennial rally, they have brought the convention issue of the Democratic Digest, the monthly publication of the women's division of the Democratic national committee. On the front is a picture of Roosevelt sitting in a quadrant of light, an academic cape slung back from his shoulders. The legend beneath the picture is "The Skipper."

The Democratic women leaders are able and competent. They have polished and perfected a fine, tightly knit organization thruout the country, one of the best America has ever known, and their new Digest issue contains several articles with which any American woman, seeking an honest answer to the problems of her country in this troubled time, should study carefully and impartially, should study with an impartiality with which the articles were not written. These are articles and statements written along the party line that America is in the midst of a war organized, directed, and being won by the Democratic party.

This is an astounding and disturbing premise. It is so astounding that it requires no answer. It is directed toward women, and it will astonish all women, mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts, who had thought that all Americans were contributing toward victory.

Let us quote first from the opening editorial. "Women's Hearts Will Tell Them." This states that the only issue in the Presidential election is winning the war. It says that "women are not going to be fooled" when the Republicans say "let's take the conduct of the war out of the campaign." It says that the women's answer to "the Republican cry of waste" is:

"Get the guns to our boys. If a better gun is invented than the one they have—get the better gun to them. Give them the best parachutes, the best life rafts, the best bombers. Give them everything you can, as quickly as you can, to protect them, to save their lives. If speed makes waste—we still want waste."

That is a surprise. Is there any one in the United States who has not urged full speed ahead in ingenuity, in productivity, in everything and anything connected with this war in which all Americans have an equal stake? Who is there who has said: "Keep those better guns from them. Don't give them the best parachutes. Don't give them life rafts. Don't give them bombers. Go slowly, slowly, slowly." And isn't the Truman committee, composed equally of Democrats and Republicans, dedicated solely to stopping waste and corruption and slowed production, if any, in war plants? Are the blood, the sweat, the tears, the heart break, those of Democrats alone?

Regarded calmly and judiciously, a difficult thing to do, that charge can only be classed as a heinous bit of campaign propaganda.

An article also merits careful attention. It is called "No Street Corner Apple Stands." In it credit is given Mr. Roosevelt alone for the G. I. veterans' legislation effected this year, that legislation providing jobs, land, education, rehabilitation, and hospital care for the veterans of World War II.

We were under the impression that the G. I. bill of rights was the work of the American Legion, that it was the work of neither Democrats nor Republicans as such, and that the bill went to the floor of the senate with the greatest number of senatorial names on it of any bill ever introduced in the United States senate.

Is it not strange that an organ presumably informative should attempt to create the impression that only a fourth term Democrat cares about the outcome of the war? That only the Democrats are making victory possible and probable? That only they want the fighting sons of America to be superbly equipped on the field of battle and justly cared for when they return home with medical attention, the education they were trying to get when they left, and their own, or better, jobs back? Or is it?

How many American women, in their hearts, can accept that?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HOW ROOSEVELT PREPARED US FOR WAR.

Boonville, Mo., July 10.—For the benefit of those who claim that the Republicans prevented our great President from arming the nation against attack, Sen. Bushfield of South Dakota has compiled a list of the Indispensable One's utterances:

Jan. 3, 1934—"It has been and will be the policy of this administration to favor continued limitation of armaments."

Oct. 5, 1937—"Despite what happens overseas, the United States of America shall and must remain unentangled and free." And later in the same speech: "How happy we are that circumstances permit us to put our money into bridges, dams, reforestation, soil conservation and many other kinds of useful works, rather than into huge standing armies and vast implements of war."

July 14, 1938—"Money spent on armament does not create permanent income-producing wealth."

Jan. 12, 1939—"It is sensational and untrue that we must at once spend billions for building up our land, sea and air forces."

Sept. 1, 1939—"Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of sending our armies to European fields. This nation will remain neutral."

May 14, 1940—"A two-ocean navy is an outmoded conception of naval defense. Such a conception of the nation's floating defense was just plain dumb."

July 24, 1941—"Secretary Ickes is asking every one to curtail consumption of gasoline. It was necessary for Great Britain that we try to keep the peace in the South Pacific by furnishing gas to Japan. There was method in letting oil and gas go to Japan, for the good of Great Britain . . ."

And for those who say that we added "except in case of attack" to his famous promise to not send our boys to fight in foreign wars, the speech as recorded in his own collection of speeches does not include that line.

Write your Congressman for the Congressional Record of April 21, 1944, and read more and more of the same.

MRS. ANN M. WOLF.

HORRID FATE.

Chicago, July 9.—Last night my young niece went to Grant park, I went also, to hear the Mendelssohn. But she went mainly to hear Attilio Baggiore, her "swoon man."

Do you intend to have another Sinatra on your hands? When 16 year olds swoon over him, as my niece did, he hasn't far to go, and he'll have the same reputation.

While I like good music and admire Attilio Baggiore as a fine tenor, I definitely don't consider him a "swoon man."

JANICE AHERNE.

STOLEN TAX STAMPS.

Chicago, July 14.—A new crime wave has hit Chicago. Cars are being pried open and federal tax stickers are being removed from the windshields. Isn't there some way we can get a receipt when we buy a sticker? I've had two of them taken, with all identification written on the back, in one month. My car was locked, windows closed tightly, and when I returned to it, the window was jammed open and the sticker was removed, leaving everything else in the car.

H. K.

EDUCATING HENRY.

Davenport, Ia., July 12.—Is it really true that Henry Wallace had to make that trip to become an American at heart? Some people learn quickly and easily, some learn the hard way and some go hither and thither at the expense of the taxpayer to learn to be an American. But do not expect Henry to stay that way. He changes his spots often. Once upon a time Henry was a Republican. Then he changed to a Democrat, then a devout New Dealer, then a Socialist—preaching a bloodless revolution, etc. Now he says, "I am an American. I am convinced the American way of life is the best." Just look what it cost us to educate Henry! And he is only one of the New Dealers who needs to be taught.

Thank heavens, we, the rest of us Iowans catch on quicker than Henry. We are Americans all the time and stay Republicans.

MRS. A. C. HANSEN.

WHO'LL BE THE BANKER?

Chicago, July 11.—In your reports of the international bank one is impressed by lack of names. One remembers how one of the Rothschilds summed up a life time of experience as head of an international bank. He said, "Give me the power to control a nation's money, and I care not who makes its laws."

So, who will be the all powerful head of the "world bank?" Who will be able to say, "I control the world's money, I care not who makes its laws"?

Before the United States lend-leases its sovereignty by way of the world bank, the natural question is, who will be world banker dictator? Who will be his aids? How will replacements of personnel be effected? How much will our Constitution be worth in a world bank after we have lend-leased control of the American dollar to a world bank dictator?

Who is this man? J. FEELEY.

ABATING THE RAT MENACE.

Chicago, July 10.—Why doesn't some one of our good aldermen in the city of Chicago introduce a bill in the city council, and see that it is passed, to the effect that every one be obliged to have a covered garbage box? If this was done and a heavy fine made the penalty for the first offense and a jail sentence for the second offense, probably the city would be rid of the rat problem.

ELEANOR L. MEYER.

WHERE HE "SAW" CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 11.—The British correspondent, C. V. R. Thompson, who criticized Chicago, is exposing the low standard of living in the British empire. His small income landed him in the stink joints on N. Clark st. We in the middle west are purchasing American war bonds with our extra money.

ALL AMERICAN.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEPOSITION.

Chicago, July 17.—I expect to be called to testify in a law suit but I must be out of the state for several months. Is it true, as I have been told, that even if my deposition is taken before I leave it will be necessary for me to return when requested? L. T.

There is no such rule of law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

ARMY LISTS 777 YANKS KILLED IN FOUR WAR ZONES

44 Men from Illinois Are Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The war department made public today the names of 777 United States soldiers killed in action. The announcement includes casualties in the Asiatic, European, Mediterranean, and Southwest Pacific areas. Forty-four Illinois men are named in the release. Those listed below are casualties in the Mediterranean area unless otherwise indicated in brackets.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bakica, Tech. 5th Gr. Martin L.—Mirio Kosich, cousin, 920 50th pl. [European.]

Bogda, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur L.—Mrs. Anna Boarda, mother, 1933 S. Drake av.

Butler, Pvt. 1st Class Harold M.—Mrs. Virginia Ogden, sister, 1414 E. 66th pl.

Carnegie, Pvt. Lee J.—Mrs. Alfrieda I. Carnegie, wife, 5218 S. Laflin st.

Clement, Flight Officer Robert L.—Mrs. Carmelina R. Clement, wife, 734 Evergreen av. [European.]

Franko, Corp. William D.—Miss Jean Franko, sister, 9524 Avenue L. [European.]

Edgren, Pvt. Arthur C.—Mrs. Frances M. Edgren, wife, 1133 E. 79th pl.

Gleich, Pvt. 1st Class Fredrick J.—John Gleich, father, 4208 N. Central Park av.

Gricius, Sgt. Albert D.—Mrs. Anna D. Gricius, mother, 6147 S. Ellis av.

Jauchsner, Pvt. Norbert C.—Mrs. Lucile J. Jauchsner, wife, 9512 Minnick, Oaklawn.

Katz, Capt. Seymour R.—Mrs. Selma Katz, wife, 5812 N. Drake av. [S. W. Pacific.]

Oakes, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Iolene Stonehouse, sister, 3320 E. 69th st. [S. W. Pacific.]

Northen, Staff Sgt. Thomas F.—Mrs. Mary Northen, mother, 2325 W. Lunt av.

Paluch, Corp. Ray A.—Mrs. Veronica Paluch, mother, 5118 N. Claremont av.

Pope, 2d Lt. Arthur S.—Mrs. Louise B. Pope, mother, 6146 Kenwood av. [European.]

Rushing, Sgt. Ernest—Mrs. Nannye Rushing, mother, 40 W. 31st pl., Steger. [S. W. Pacific.]

Sarno, Corp. Frank J.—Mrs. Louise Sarno, wife, 1618 S. 60th ct., Cicero. [S. W. Pacific.]

Stipa, Tech. 5th Gr. Dino Frank—Mrs. Elvira Stipa, mother, 2032 N. 72d ct., Elmwood Park.

Vravis, 2d Lt. Paul—Mrs. Agnes R. Vravis, wife, 6943 S. Bell av. [European.]

Vukomanovich, Sgt. Ned.—Steve Vukomanovich, father, 3000 S. Trumbull av. [European.]

Winter, 2d Lt. Walter S.—Mrs. Hulda M. Winter, mother, 4742 W. Hubbard st. [European.]

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Althoff, Sgt. Albert H.—Mrs. Cecilia Althoff, mother, route 3, Effingham.

Arnold, Pvt. Lowell E.—Mrs. Bessie Arnold, mother, 115 S. 1st st., Carthage.

Brill, Pvt. Paul E.—Mrs. Milly Belli, mother, 616 N. Hale st., Piano. [European.]

Burkart, 1st Lt. Erwin T.—Mrs. Mary L. Burkart, mother, 427 E. Elm st., Sycamore. [European.]

Branthaver, Pvt. 1st Class Edward L.—Mrs. Matilda Branthaver, mother, 509 W. Elk st. Freeport.

Brittenstine, Tech. 5th Grade William R.—Mrs. Carrie L. Miner, mother, route 2, Franklin.

Chandler, Staff Sgt. Walter R.—Mrs. Hazel F. Woods, mother, 1903 Grigg, Danville.

Erdmann, Pvt. Alvin H.—Arnold Erdmann, father, route 2, Red Bud.

Gibala, 1st Lt. Edmond J.—John Gibala, father, Benton. [European.]

Kubica, Pvt. Alvin B.—Mrs. Anna Kubica, mother, 2404 Gaty av., East St. Louis. [European.]

Mikels, Tech. Sgt. Anthony F.—Mrs. Anna Staloiraitis, mother, Kelville av., Christopher.

Lamb, Sgt. James O.—Mrs. Emma M. Lamb, mother, 424 E. Chestnut st., Mowequa.

Lindoerfer, 1st Lt. Vernon C.—Mrs. Virginia M. Lindoerfer, wife, 702 S. Greenview av., Rockford. [European.]

Newton, Staff Sgt. Eugene L.—Mrs. Clara Whitworth, mother, 508 W. Clay st., Roodhouse. [European.]

Roberts, Pvt. 1st Class Everett M.—Mrs. Annie Roberts, mother, route 1, Richmond.

Schopa, Staff Sgt. Rudolph C.—Paul Schopa, father, 418 Northwest st., Kewanee. [European.]

Supinger, Pvt. 1st Class Halden D.—Mrs. Viola Supinger, mother, Fillmore.

Underwood, Corp. Glen C.—Don Underwood, father, 316 W. Sycamore st., Sycamore.

Wantland, Pvt. 1st Class John C.—Miss Hazel Wantland, sister, route 1, Xenia.

Welton, Pvt. 1st Class William N.—Miss Lois M. Welton, sister, route 5, Shelbyville.

Winn, Corp. Charles B.—Ernest Winn, father, route 1, McClure.

Suits, Corp. Lester L.—Mrs. Anna C. Suits, mother, route 2, Hillsboro. [S. W. Pacific.]

Whalen, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard F.—Peter F. Whalen, father, route 3, Colchester. [S. W. Pacific.]

INDIANA.

Hans, Pvt. 1st Class Peter R.—Mrs. Elisabeth Hans, mother, 117 N. Olive st., South Bend.

Molnar, Pvt. Steve A.—Mrs. Rose Molnar, mother, 1044 W. Fisher st., South Bend.

Radman, Sgt. Emery M.—Mrs. Frances Radman, mother, 3546 Maryland st., Gary. [European.]

Small, Tech. Sgt. Raymond J.—Mrs. Doris C. Small, wife, 137 Wisconsin st., Hobart. [European.]

Voyles, Pvt. 1st Class Orvil E.—Mrs. Lois F. Voyles, mother, route 1, Borden. [European.]

Zeller, 2d Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Mary L. Zeller, mother, 503 Locust, Valparaiso. [European.]

MICHIGAN.

Coffman, Pvt. Clarence E.—Earl E. Coffman, father, 75 Elm st., route 3, Kalamazoo. [S. W. Pacific.]

Dyer, 1st Lt. Leroy A. Mrs. Flossie M. Dyer, mother, route 10, Lake Lansing rd., East Lansing. [European.]

Gallup, Pvt. 1st Class Albert O.—Floyd Gallup, father, Palmyra. [S. W. Pacific.]

Mason, Pvt. Douglas E.—Mrs. Jennie Mason, mother, route 2, Charlotte. [European.]

Moore, Pvt. Leo C.—Mrs. Olive G. Moore, mother, Route 1, Wayland.

Shanley, Tech. 4th Grade Robert J.—Mrs. Ann G. Shanley, wife, 619 Clinton av., Kalamazoo. [European.]

WISCONSIN.

Bemis, Pvt. 1st Class Lyle E.—Mrs. Cecelia M. Bemis, wife, 919 Kings st., La Crosse.

Kvapil, Pvt. Frank W.—Joseph Kvapil, brother, River Falls.

Otterson, Pvt. 1st Class Earl O.—Edwin J. Otterson, father, route 2, Blair.

Roux, Pvt. 1st Class Orville A.—George Roux, father, route 1, Rice Lake.

Skufca, Sgt. John T.—Mrs. Anna Skufca, mother, 5905 21st av., Kenosha.

Swearingen, Staff Sgt. John A.—Mrs. Eva M. Swearingen, mother, box 5, Mercer.

Apthes, 2d Lt. Calvin L.—Arthur A. Anthes, father, c/o Hills department store, Madison. [European.]

Boese, Staff Sgt. Robert C.—William H. Boese, father, route 1, Jim Falls. [European.]

Hibbard, Pvt. Harold E.—Mrs. Sophia Hibbard, mother, Dancey. [European.]

Overland, Pvt. 1st Class Ames G.—Mrs. Anne Overland, mother, route 2, Mount Horeb. [European.]

Erban, Corp. John L.—Mrs. Anna Erban, mother, 303 Congress st., Oshkosh. [S. W. Pacific.]

Gast, Sgt. Howard H.—Mrs. Selma Gast, mother, 4452 N. 64th st., Wauwatosa. [S. W. Pacific.]

Leibold, Pvt. 1st Class Robert R.—Mrs. Kathleen M. Leibold, wife, Mondovi. [S. W. Pacific.]

Wilson, Tech. 5th Grade Laverne C.—Mrs. Marie E. Wilson, mother, Lyndhurst. [S. W. Pacific.]

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet

doesn't upset stomach!

Does aspirin upset you? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains pure, safe aspirin, developed by medical men in a special way.

Superin dissolves more quickly, gets right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset the stomach—even after repeat doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today. 15¢ and 35¢ at druggists.

DICK TRACY
A PLASTIC COFFIN! HM? SO THE MANUFACTURER WANTS US TO GIVE IT THE MOISTURE TEST, EH? SUPPOSED TO SUBMERGE IT IN WATER FOR 10 DAYS, EH?
DID YOU FELLOWS SEE ANYONE? THE BROW CAME OUT THAT REAR DOOR!
SCIENTIFIC TESTING LABORATORY
I WILL SAY ONE THING. THAT PLASTIC STUFF IS SURE HEAVY. I CAN HARDLY LIFT ONE END OF THE THING.
THINK I'LL TAKE A LOOK INSIDE—BEFORE WE SUBMERGE IT IN THE VAT OF WATER
CHESTER GOULD

TERRY
OUR FUZZY FRIEND MUST HAVE FOUND YOUR PISTOL AND FIRED THE SHOT THAT WARNED OFF THOSE YANK SOLDIERS DOWN IN THE JUNGLE
I SUPPOSE THEY'D SHOOT IF WE LEANED OVER THE RAIL TO SPEAK WITH THEM...
WE'LL HAVE TO CHANCE IT! HELLO BELOW!
SOUNDS LIKE A WOMAN'S VOICE—BUT YOU CAN'T TELL...MIGHT BE JAPS... HELLO!
TWO WOMEN HERE! WE'RE GOING TO SHOW OURSELVES TO PROVE THIS ISN'T A TRAP!
GO AHEAD!
MILTON CANIFF

CICERO BOARD TAKES TWO STEPS TO AVOID PAYLESS PAY DAYS

Cicero, which is in financial doldrums after 12 years of Democratic local government, took two steps last night to stave off threatened payless pay days.

In the first, the town board authorized the release of $32,402 from the $64,000 in the town treasury, to meet the July 1-15 pay roll. Enough is left to meet the July 16-31 pay roll.

Then the board enacted a new ordinance licensing beverage deliveries from out of town into Cicero. Milk and milk product deliveries are exempt, but pop and beer deliveries and the like will be assessed at the rate of $50 per year per company, and $10 for each additional truck over one. Technically, it is a health inspection ordinance, but the admitted aim is to get more revenue.

REVEAL MISSING GUNNER ON B-24 DIED IN ACTION

Joseph Musser, 2048 W. 58th st., was notified by the war department yesterday that his son, Sgt. Elmer G. Musser, 26, gunner on a B-24 bomber, has been killed in action. He previously had been reported missing since a raid over Germany June 20. Sgt. Musser, a graduate of Lindholm High school, had been in the army since November, 1941. In addition to his father, he is survived by three brothers, Pvt. Joseph R., of Camp Polk, La., John, Richard, and two sisters, Madeline and Mrs. Florence Harlan, of Joliet.

Lt. Robert M. Follensbee Killed in Action in France

First Lt. Robert M. Follensbee, formerly of Waukegan, was killed in action in France June 12, his wife, Louise, who lives on Harrison pl., west of Waukegan, was informed yesterday by the war department. Lt. Follensbee was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Follensbee, 122 Sumac av., Waukegan. He was graduated from Waukegan Township High school in 1938 and joined the National Guard in 1940. He was inducted into the army March 5, 1941. He had been overseas since January.

Doris Duke Is Awarded Judgment in Tax Suit

Newark, N. J., July 17 (AP).—Motion for a summary judgment favoring Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell in her suit to set aside Hillsborough township's assessment of $221,940,438 on her intangible property was granted in an order signed over the weekend by Federal Judge Guy L. Fake. Judge Fake ruled the assessment had been made without due notice.

ARMY LISTS 522 YANKS HELD AXIS WAR PRISONERS

36 Illinois Men Are Named in Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The war department made public today the names of 522 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the enemy. Four hundred and seventy-four are held by Germany and 48 are held by Romania. Thirty-six Illinois men are named in the release. Those listed below are prisoners held by Germany, unless otherwise indicated by brackets.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bero, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Charles Bero, mother, 4025 Wilcox st.

Bidgood, 2d Lt. Charles W. Jr.—Mrs. Margaret L. Bidgood, wife, 415 S. Hebbard st., Joliet.

Bliszniak, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Josephine Bliszniak, mother, 5322 Essex av.

Carmody, Corp. Edward G.—John M. Carmody, father, 7607 S. Green st. [Rom.]

Bogner, 2d Lt. Robert F.—Mrs. Amelia Bogner, mother, 2735 Melrose st.

Botheroyd, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas W.—Mrs. Alvina Botheroyd, mother, 2246 Rutherford av.

Garr, Sgt. Walter W.—Mrs. Mary Garr, mother, 6656 S. Michigan blvd.

Hedberg, Staff Sgt. John E.—Mrs. Blanche A. Bloomgren, mother, Route 1, Des Plaines.

Korte, Tech. Sgt. James T.—Mrs. Anna Korte, mother, 3047 N. Kenmore av.

Schultz, Pvt. Robert P.—Mrs. Sophie Schultz, mother, 10202 S. Lowe av.

Simms, 2d Lt. Hugh P.—Stockwell Simms, father, 4630 S. McDowell av.

Stahlke, Tech. Sgt. Edward A.—Mrs. Anna Stahlke, mother, 6725 S. Oakley av.

Stamas, Sgt. James J.—Mrs. Jennie J. Stamas, mother, 1131 W. Sunnyside, av.

Tyrrell, 2d Lt. John R. Jr.—John D. Tyrrell, father, 37 Wisconsin av., Waukegan.

Wallach, Staff Sgt. Raymond—Max Wallach, father, 3239 W. Maypole st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Allen, Staff Sgt. Gillman C.—Mrs. Grace Allen, mother, 329 S. 4th st., Mount Vernon. [Rom.]

Boyle, 2d Lt. Glen B.—Mrs. Eleanor Boyle, wife, Walnut. [Rom.]

Atkins, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond M.—Raymond Atkins, father, 1429 E. Grand, Decatur.

Becker, Pvt. 1st Class Walter H.—Fred A. Becker, brother, 312 N. 13th st., East St. Louis.

Bloyer, Pvt. James G.—Mrs. Betty J. Bloyer, wife, 850 W. Douglas, Freeport.

Bonghan, Pvt. Vincent H.—Mrs. Hilma V. Bongham, mother, 131 6th st., Lincoln.

Connealy, 2d Lt. Walter T.—John E. Connealy, father, 108 4th av., Sterling.

Cook, Pvt. John D.—John Cook, father, 590 Methodist st., Carlyle.

Fitzgerald, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew S.—Mrs. Mary P. Fitzgerald, wife, Greenview.

Fluder, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph S.—Mrs. Mary Fluder, mother, Route 1, Westville.

Hornung, Pvt. 1st Class Phillip F.—Mike Hornung, father, 308 Seibold, Peoria.

Kozikowski, Sgt. John—Mrs. Stanley Kozikowski, mother, 1716 15th av., Moline.

Maul, Staff Sgt. Henry E.—Mrs. Bertha M. Maul, mother, 710 Franklin st., Alton.

Middleton, Sgt. Carroll M.—Mrs. Florence P. Middleton, mother, 209 S. Sterling, Streator.

Mudge, Capt. Dick H. Jr.—Judge Dick H. Mudge, father, 735 St. Louis st., Edwardsville.

Niemeyer, 2d Lt. John—Mrs. Hilda L. Niemeyer, wife, 617 N. Van Buren, Freeport.

Scholz, 2d Lt. Nicholas J.—A. J. Scholz, father, 1214 Park pl., Quincy.

Turner, Pvt. 1st Class Robert L.—Mrs. Anna Turner, wife, 1929 4th st., Madison.

Walker, Staff Sgt. Willis C.—Mrs. Ines Walker, mother, 1102 Monroe st., Charleston.

West, 2d Lt. John F.—Chester K. West, father, Loda. [Rom.]

Williams, 2d Lt. John J.—Mrs. Mary J. Williams, mother, Route 1, Pontiac. [Rom.]

INDIANA.

Bloss, Pvt. David M.—Mrs. Bernice M. Bloss, wife, 1116 Cleveland av., Elkhart.

Corbin, 2d Lt. Wayne D.—Mrs. Cleo Corbin, mother, Route 2, Waterloo.

Dunker, 2d Lt. John E.—Mrs. Eleanor C. Dunker, mother, 4828 Hickory av., Hammond.

Muszynski, Staff Sgt. Edward A.—Mrs. Anna Muszynski, mother, 4838 Walsh av., East Chicago.

Rule, Staff Sgt. Lewis F.—Mrs. Pearl M. Rule, mother, Claypool.

Brioli, Sgt. Amarico J.—Mrs. Sarah M. Brioli, mother, 221 W. 8th st., Mishawaka. [Rom.]

IOWA.

Bixler, Pvt. Donald E.—Mrs. Emma Bixler, mother, Clarence.

Boese, Flight Officer George R.—Mrs. Marie A. Boese, mother, Bettendorf.

Halvorsen, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Maude Halvorsen, mother, Route 1, Iowa City.

Pilcher, Staff Sgt. Donald F.—Mrs. Carrol M. Kinser, mother, Anamosa.

MICHIGAN.

Auten, Pvt. Wayne M.—Mrs. Fern Knupperburg, mother, Fruitport.

Coddington, Tech. 5th Gr. John B.—Mrs. Ellen L. Coddington, wife, 43 Parkview, Mount Clemens.

Detmers, 2d Lt. Andrew F.—John J. Detmers, father, Route 2, Ionia.

Elwell, Tech. Sgt. Carroll J.—Mrs. Betty J. Elwell, wife, Climax.

Manak, Staff Sgt. Paul—Mrs. Anna Manak, mother, Route 1, Lawton.

Rademacher, Sgt. Donald J.—Mrs. Margaret M. Rademacher, wife, 412 1st st., Grand Rapids.

WISCONSIN.

Behrens, 2d Lt. Neil H.—Mrs. Arnes T. Behrens, mother, Greenwood.

Blomquist, Pvt. Ernest L.—Clarence Blomquist, father, Route 3, Eleva.

Burns, Staff Sgt. Charles E.—Miss Mary A. Buran, sister, 1632½ Center st., Racine.

Bussacker, Staff Sgt. William F.—Mrs. Louise C. Busacker, mother, 1115-A W. Vliet st., Milwaukee.

Cahill, Staff Sgt. Patrick G.—Mrs. Katherine M. Cahill, mother, 617 S. Franklin st., Janesville.

Cassidy, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy, mother, 2743 N. 17th st., Milwaukee.

Crain, Staff Sgt. Frederick N.—Mrs. Angusta Crain, mother, 2012 S. 15th st., Milwaukee. [Rom.]

Lien, Sgt. Clarence—Mrs. Rarna J. Lien, mother, Route 1, Prairie Farm.

Lunde, Staff Sgt. Carl H.—Mrs. Florence C. Lunde, wife, 1446 N. Marshall st., Milwaukee.

Marcell, Staff Sgt. Robert F.—Harold D. Marcell, father, Route 2, Wausau.

Merrill, 2d Lt. Edward A. Jr.—Edward A. Merrill Sr., father, 1342 S. 74th st., West Allis.

Olsen, 2d Lt. Harold E.—Mrs. Annette M. Paust, mother, Woods Lake Resort, Crivits.

Robinson, Staff Sgt. Robert R.—Mrs. Clothilda M. Robinson, mother, 431 7th av., Wisconsin Rapids.

Sovia, Sgt. Vernon A.—Mrs. Imogene Sovia, mother, 486 Lake av., Phillips.

Webb, Tech. Sgt. John E.—Mrs. Neomi Nichols, mother, Route 1, Green Bay.

Williquette, Staff Sgt. Donald J.—Mrs. Edna Williquette, mother, 3317 W. Walnut st., Milwaukee.

Eight Illinoisans Included Among 272 Navy Casualties

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The navy department today announced 272 casualties of the United States naval forces [navy marine corps, and Coast Guard], not heretofore released on navy department casualty lists. The list includes 131 dead, 85 wounded, and 56 missing. Eight Illinois men are included in the release.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bangert, Wallace A., staff sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Violet B. Bowden, 249 E. Park blvd., Villa Park.

Doyle, Thomas J., private, U. S. M. C., dead—Aunt, Mrs. Anne Murray, 3841 Washington st.

Fitzpatrick, Michael L., private, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Michael L. Fitzpatrick, 413 Root st., Park Ridge.

Johnson, Richard Henry, ensign, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Norma Catherine Johnson, 4737 N. Lavergne av.

Schiff, Irvin James, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiff, 1234 Columbia av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

English, George Slater, aviation radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray English, 704 Marshall, Paris.

Faughn, Jack Jr., boatswain's mate 2d class, U. S. N., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Hazel Leona Faughn, 220 Bloomington st., Peoria.

Ulin, Arne Albert, aviation machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicholas Ulin, 3016 17th av., Rockford.

INDIANA.

Hofferman, Robert L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Susie M. Hofferman, 525 W. 7th st., Auburn.

Myers, Theodore William, motor machinist's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Myers, Rochester.

IOWA.

Morrison, Emery Le Roy, ship's cook 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Elna Marie Morrison, 35½ 5th st., Northwest, Oelwein.

MICHIGAN.

Mongraw, Harold Edwin, aviation radioman 1st class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mongraw, 216 John st., Kalamazoo.

WISCONSIN.

Baldeshwiler, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Anna Baldeshwiler, Jim Falls.

Forsythe, Harold P., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Marie Forsythe, Neenah.

Kuehl, Eugene Ewald, sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Walter J. Kuehl, 3056 N. Palmer st., Milwaukee.

Leykom, John Wallace Jr., lieutenant [j. g.], U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Ann Fuller Leykom, 1737 N. 71st st., Wauwatosa.

Mackert, Robert William, commander, U. S. N., missing—Wife, Mrs. Edythe Agnes Mackart, 628 N. Water st., Manitowoc.

Mosey, Merlin J., corporal, U. S. M. C., dead—Father, Anton Mosey, 1515 S. 13th st., La Crosse.

BEAR, TAUNTED IN CAGE, BITES OFF GIRL'S ARM

Zoo Visit After Party Turns Into Tragedy.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 17 (AP).—A 900 pound polar bear early today chewed off the right arm of Miss Catherine Searles, 24, daughter of a wealthy zinc manufacturer, when she and three companions capped a night club party by visiting Central park zoo.

Police said that when the girl climbed over a 3 foot guard rail and waved a handkerchief thru the steel bars of the bear enclosure, the beast grasped her arm and gnawed it from finger tips to elbow.

The arm later was amputated near the shoulder. Miss Searles' condition was serious, but surgeons gave her a chance to live.

Parents Summoned.

Miss Searles, who had been active as a volunteer ambulance driver, resides in a Park avenue apartment. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malcolm Searles of Rahway, N. J., were called from their summer place at Lake Placid.

Police told this story:

Miss Searles had visited the Stork club with socially prominent Corp. Edward Cheney of Manchester, Conn., on furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss.; William Chick of Boston, and Miss Gertrude Brady, daughter of Henry Brady, New York City auctioneer.

The party decided to "see the animals" and entered the park zoo at about 2 a. m., halting in front of the enclosure where two 7 year old polar bears, "Soc," a male, and "Cony," a female, were sleeping.

Waves Cap Thru Bars.

The men whistled and shouted to wake up the bears. Cheney waved his garrison cap thru the bars. "Soc" made a swipe at it with his huge paw, knocking it from the soldier's hand. The men recovered the cap with a stick.

Then Miss Searles waved her handkerchief. "Soc" caught her hand with a claw, pressed her against a bar of the cage, and gnashed at her. Cheney and Chick pushed lighted matches in the animal's face, but the bear released his grip on the screaming young woman only when her horrified companions pushed flaming newspapers into his snout.

The bear, in retreating from the lighted newspaper, wrenched Miss Searles' arm loose near the elbow. Police took Miss Searles to a hospital, where she was given blood transfusions and the amputation was performed.

BABY INJURED IN FALL.

While walking in the attic of her home at 2656 Maypole av. yesterday, Ruth Houston, 2, Negro, fell thru a hole to the first story. She suffered a possible skull fracture.

FALLS INTO SEA; SAVED AFTER 3 HOURS IN WATER

Miami, Fla., July 17 (AP).—Ship's cook C. C. Mitchell of Atlanta was safe in a hospital here today after swimming without a life jacket in rough seas for three hours before dawn.

The Coast Guard described his rescue as one that would happen "once in a hundred thousand."

Mitchell, cook on the small freighter Arrow, bound from Havana to Jacksonville, fell overboard about 3 a. m. as the craft wallowed thru running seas off the Florida coast. The Arrow continued on its way, unaware it had lost a man.

A navy tug nearly ran down the still swimming cook at 5:30 a. m. The tug put about, maneuvered into position and took Mitchell on board. A Coast Guard speed boat rushed him to the hospital, along with one of the tug's crewmen, who suffered a heart attack during the rescue operation.

1,400 SEEK OPA APPROVAL FOR RENT INCREASES

More than 1,400 landlords yesterday asked the office of price administration for permission to raise rents, nearly all of them without success, John F. McCarthy, area rent control director, reported.

McCarthy said he estimated only 1 or 2 per cent of the petitioning house and apartment owners would qualify under provisions for increasing rents under the "peculiar circumstances" provision of the new OPA rent regulations.

An estimated 600 landlords called in person at McCarthy's office and 800 or more telephoned, he said. Nearly all sought increases because the quarters they rent out bring less than comparable dwellings in the same neighborhood or because increased operating costs and taxes have cut returns, McCarthy said, but neither circumstance qualifies the owner for an increase.

The first of the few landlords actually to be granted an increase involved a case in which on March 1, 1942, the base date, a house was rented to a tenant at $55 a month by a "mentally incompetent" landlord, when other homes of the same size in the block rented for $75.

Man Who Fled Jail Jan. 12 Goes Back There Today

William Pisano, 23, who escaped from the county jail Jan. 12 only to be captured at his girl friend's home Sunday, will go back to jail today. Warden Frank Sain said no special preparations will be made for Pisano, who told how he and Michael Cerese, 28, sawed thru bars and descended a rope to get away. Cerese was later killed by a policeman in Glen Ellyn in an attempted burglary. Pisano, alias Sonny Johnson, will be charged with draft evasion as well as the escape. Pisano, who has a long criminal record, was awaiting trial for robbery at the time he fled jail.

HEAR HERE!

Your loss of hearing is worrying you. Come in now. Have free charting and analysis of your individual hearing loss. Then try the

Western Electric HEARING AID

Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

AUDIPHONE UTILITIES
55 E. Washington St.
730 Pittsfield Bldg. CENtral 2417

Send me full information about your FREE Auditometric Hearing Test.
Name .....
St. and No. .....
City ..... Zone .....
State ..... Tr. 7-18

Everybody knows the CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT 100 E. OHIO ST.

Now at the College Inn, Sherman Hotel

Thomas Hair Care is Perfect.. Charlie Spivak

"THE Thomas method of hair care is perfect (in my opinion) because in addition to improving the appearance of your hair, it leaves your scalp with a delightful, fresh, healthy feeling," says Charlie Spivak, popular orchestra leader.

You, too, can enjoy the benefits and pleasures of Thomas treatment—it is inexpensive and "easy to take." Come in today and see for yourself how it works—how it removes dandruff scales, and how it can make your scalp tingle pleasantly with a clean, healthy feeling. You'll quickly understand why more than a quarter-million persons have enjoyed Thomas treatment during the past 20 years.

No charge is made for consultation (in private).

THE THOMAS

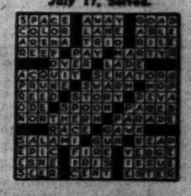
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

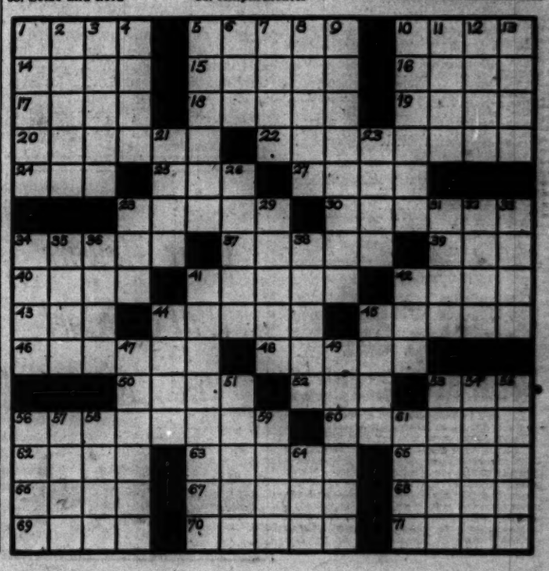
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Engrossed
5. Spurs
10. Deities
14. American lake
15. Dispute
16. Away from wind
17. So be it!
18. Grasses
19. Lease
20. Wash fabric
22. Ruins
24. Attempt
25. Wager
27. Parent
28. Flower part
30. Start
34. Type of race
37. Surface
39. Excitement
40. Mimicked
41. Fruit
42. Indication
43. Pastry
44. Dime pattern
45. Stories
46. Protect
48. Caper
50. Dispatched
52. Atmosphere
53. Anthropoid
56. Keep in check
60. Bother
62. Space
63. Seize and hold
65. Frost
66. Decree
67. Quay
68. Former
69. Quiet
70. Upright
71. Wild plant

DOWN
1. Show reverse trend
2. Mail
3. Devoutness
4. Marquee
5. Gem
6. Metal
7. Old
8. Amateur ranchers
9. Meetings
10. Top story
11. Spread
12. Gainsay
13. Places
21. Heed
23. Veritable
26. Binds with adhesive
28. Stuff
29. S. American ruminant
31. Embark
32. Brink
33. Weight [pl.]
34. Knocks
35. Long poem
36. Evil look
38. Amphitheater
41. Summit
42. Pouchlike part
44. Elk
45. Weary
47. Situation
49. Fur scarf
51. Freemason doorkeeper
53. Make amends
54. Amity
55. Slipped
56. Float
57. Silkworm
58. Suture
59. Hub
61. Display
64. Dry

Puzzle of Monday, July 17, Solved.





GOOD OLD Rheingold BEER

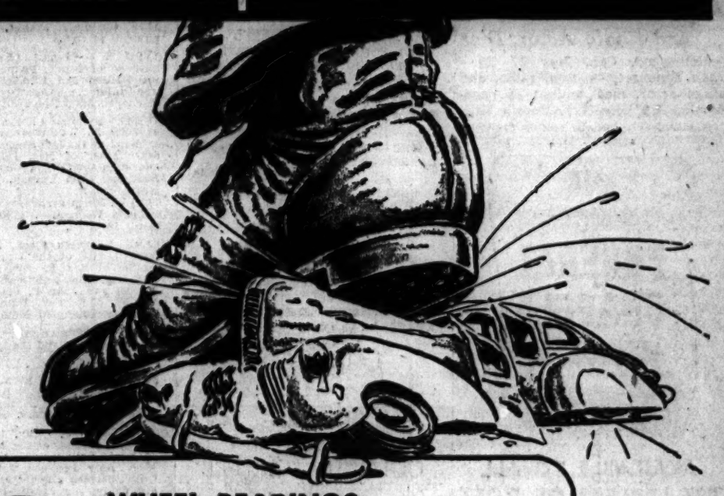
CALL FOR Gold Crown BEER

Sold at the Better Places

UNITED STATES BREWING CO.

"Quality Beers for 80 Years"

5000 Cars Junked Every Day By Wartime Stop AND Go!



WHEEL BEARINGS—
One of 35 "break-up" points Shellubrication protects

Wartime stop-and-go can junk your car if you neglect it. That's why Shell Dealers check your car 35 ways with each Shellubrication job...Take wheel bearings, for example. Your Shell Dealer will inspect yours, check wheels for "play" and inspect brake drums for oil leaks which indicate need for new seals. Remember, worn bearings put wheels out of line and increase tire wear.

SHELL

MAKE A DATE FOR SHELLUBRICATION TODAY

ASK REHEARING FOR COPS FIRED OVER GAMBLING

Petitions Filed for Two; Others to Follow.

Petitions for rehearings have been filed with the civil service commission in behalf of two police captains who were fired by the commission last month on charges of failing to suppress gambling in their districts, it was announced yesterday. The rehearings were asked for Capts. Thomas Harrison and Walter F. Healy.

Attorneys for four other captains and one lieutenant, who also were ordered discharged on the same ground at the time, said rehearing petitions would be filed for them in the next week or 10 days. They are Capts. John T. Cartan, Thomas Connelly, Louis Klatzco and Eugene Barry and Lt. William Drury, formerly acting captain at the Town Hall station.

Prejudice Alleged.

The petition filed for Capt. Harrison by Atty. Walter E. Tinsley of the firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin and Ellis contained 110 pages and recited many grounds which allegedly prejudiced his trial. The petition also contended that the commission had no jurisdiction to hear the charges after Capt. Harrison had been reinstated by a court order following a 30 day suspension.

The petition filed by Atty. Michael F. Ryan for Capt. Healy alleged his trial also had been prejudiced and that the commission had been influenced by the presence of an assistant state's attorney and a representative of the crime commission.

The petition alleged that "Capt. Healy unwittingly incurred the enmity of Walter L. Gregory, president of the commission and president of the Washington Park race track, by one of his answers." Capt. Healy during the trial said it was difficult to suppress betting on the horses outside of a race track inclosure when it is legal to bet on them at the track.

Public Attitude Cited.

"The public attitude towards betting on the horses can be gauged by the large crowds and the amount of money bet at the race tracks here," the petition stated and then referred to days when 35,000 persons went to the track and bet close to $1,600,000.

Capt. Healy in his petition also set out that it was singular that Commissioner Allman, who filed the charges, did not testify during the trial.

Attorneys for the discharged men said their cases would be taken to court if the commission denies the demands for new hearings.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow, except light showers in extreme north this morning and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers tomorrow; warmer in north today; continued warm tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light showers today; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered showers in east and central portions this morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered light showers extreme east in forenoon and widely scattered thundershowers in extreme west tomorrow; warmer, except extreme east, today.

IOWA: Fair today and tomorrow, except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers tomorrow and in extreme west tonight; warmer in north and east-central portions today; continued warm tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
July 17, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	M.	69	
Chicago, cloudy	83	62	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	60	...
Cleveland, cloudy	80	51	...
Columbus, cloudy	89	59	...
Detroit, cloudy	81	53	...
Escanaba, cloudy	72	60	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	84	51	...
Green Bay, cloudy	77	61	.33
Indianapolis, rain	89	66	.01
Louisville, cloudy	93	66	...
Madison, cloudy	73	60	.12
Marquette, cloudy	76	58	Tr.
Memphis, cloudy	98	68	...
Milwaukee, rain	78	59	.03
Nashville, cloudy	94	66	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	82	46	...
Traverse City, cloudy	83	50	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	89	55	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	86	62	.03
Dubuque, cloudy	81	55	.41
Duluth, cloudy	78	58	...
Kansas City, clear	90	66	.32
Little Rock, cloudy	103	74	Tr.
Minneapolis, cloudy	104	75	Tr.
Oklahoma City, cloudy	106	74	...
Omaha, clear	88	62	.03
Rapid City, rain	87	55	Tr.
St. Louis, clear	86	70	.85
Sioux City, clear	86	60	...
Wichita, clear	98	70	...
Williston, missing	M.	54	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	100	73	...
Boston, clear	76	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	81	54	...
Eastport, clear	74	52	.02
New York, cloudy	83	64	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	67	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	56	...
Washington, cloudy	85	70	Tr.
Gulf states—			
Abilene, missing	100	74	...
Amarillo, cloudy	94	67	...
Brownsville, cloudy	94	76	Tr.
El Paso, cloudy	96	71	.20
Fort Worth, cloudy	102	75	...
Galveston, cloudy	95	79	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	95	73	...
Miami, rain	92	76	.14
New Orleans, cloudy	96	76	Tr.
San Antonio, cloudy	98	73	...
Tampa, cloudy	100	80	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	65	.01
Boise, cloudy	95	58	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	95	52	...
Denver, cloudy	90	60	...
Havre, cloudy	74	59	...
Helena, cloudy	84	55	...
Phoenix, cloudy	109	73	...
Pueblo, cloudy	74	56	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	97	59	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	102	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	90	53	...
Portland, clear	89	57	...
San Diego, cloudy	74	62	...
San Francisco, clear	76	54	...
Seattle, clear	81	54	...
Spokane, clear	90	53	...
Yuma, clear	111	M	...

M—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with calluses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

"Must you scold her at dinner time? She goes upstairs brokenhearted just when it's time to do the dishes."

OBITUARIES

Lt. William C. Newbold.

Second Lt. William C. Newbold, a co-pilot on a B-24, was killed Friday in a crash near Palm Springs, Cal., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold of 105 E. Delaware pl., have been informed. He enlisted in the air forces in 1942, while a student at Cornell university, and was commissioned at George field, Lawrenceville, Ill., in January of this year. His widow, Mary, lives in Washington, D. C. Also surviving are two brothers, Sgt. Thomas Newbold, 25, stationed in Virginia, and James, 16. Arrangements are being made for burial in Arlington National cemetery, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Regan.

Services for Mrs. Margaret Regan, 58, of 4349 Washington blvd., widow of Daniel W. Regan, former chief train dispatcher for the Wisconsin division of the North Western railroad, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mel's church. Mrs. Regan, who died Sunday in Mother Cabrini hospital, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Pardy, and a son, John D., a funeral director for the Hursen Undertaking company.

Max H. Sobel.

Services for Max H. Sobel, 65, a retired Chicago candy manufacturer, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Rosehill cemetery chapel. Mr. Sobel, who lived at 1609 Jarvis av., died Sunday night in Grant hospital. Born in Hungary, he came to Chicago at the age of 11. He retired six years ago as president of Max H. Sobel, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Dora, two sons, and two daughters.

John A. Rago.

John A. Rago, 52, who with his brother, Louis, has operated the Rago Undertaking company, 624 N. Western av., for 25 years, died yesterday in St. Anne's hospital. He is survived by his widow, Isabel, four sons, all in the service, two daughters, his brother Louis, and a second brother, Henry, also associated with the firm. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday in Holy Rosary church.

James M. Eadie.

Services for James M. Eadie, 59, chief statistician for the National Used Car Market Report, publishers of the Blue and Red books listing used car values, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the chapel at 523 Lake st., Oak Park. Mr. Eadie formerly was promotion and circulation manager for the A. W. Shaw Publishing company. He died Sunday in his home at 616 N. Harvey av., Oak Park. He is survived by his widow, May; a son, Sgt. James, stationed in Europe, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane E. Brown.

Dr. J. William Parker Jr.

Services for Dr. J. William Parker Jr., 49, a practicing physician in Chicago for 16 years, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. Dr. Parker, who was single, resided at 3008 E. 78th st. He died Sunday in the Illinois Central hospital. He is survived by his parents, Dr. J. William Parker Sr. and Dr. Donna Parker of Peoria; a brother, Dr. Bennett R. Parker of Wilmette, and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred J. Brown of Flossmoor and Mrs. Theodora Mahle of Wilmette.

Mrs. Harriett Callender.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Callender, 2214 Greenwood av., Wilmette, will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1118 Greenleaf av., Wilmette. She was the widow of W. V. Callender, an official of the Re-Tinning Manufacturing company, who died in 1942. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice W. Stackpool, her mother, a sister, and two brothers.

Washington S. Dearmont.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 17 (AP).—Washington S. Dearmont, 84, president emeritus of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' college and former dean of education at Southwestern college, Lafayette, La., died today.

Rear Adm. Guy L. Buckeridge.

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Rear Adm. Guy Leslie Buckeridge, 66, former honorary surgeon to King George VI., died Friday in London.

4 FLYERS KILLED AS PLANE FALLS ON FARMHOUSE

Cottonwood Falls, Kas., July 17 (AP).—Four crewmen were killed, a fifth injured and a farmer's wife hurt today when a heavy four engine army plane crashed into a house and burned four miles east of here, Sheriff J. V. Gilmore reported.

The plane struck the Jack Glanville home, which was destroyed by fire from the craft and from an exploding butane tank in the house. An old barn, two brooder houses, and a hog house also burned as the big plane tore thru the farm yard and crashed into a near-by concrete silo, Gilmore said.

Ex-Illinoisan Killed.

Orlando, Fla., July 17 (AP).—Lt. Thomas Hugh Leeper, formerly of Sidney, Ill., was killed today when his twin engined light bomber crashed here, officials of the army air forces tactical center announced. Lt. Leeper's widow lives in Orlando. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Leeper, reside in Sidney.

Col. 'Wild Bill' Harrell Dies from Heart Attack

New York, July 17 [Special].—Col. William F. [Wild Bill] Harrell, 65, who led the 16th infantry of the 1st division in World War I. and returned to the service for 18 months of the present war, died of a heart attack today at his home at Clinton Corners, N. Y. After attending the United States Military academy at West Point with the class of '03, Col. Harrell served in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, and China before 1917.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

KELLEY, POLICY KING OF SOUTH SIDE, DIES AT 50

Funeral services for Ily E. Kelly, south side Negro policy operator, who died of tuberculosis Sunday after an illness of two years, will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel at 3800 Michigan av. He was 50 years old and lived at 6202 Eberhardt av.

His brother, Walter Kelley, who was associated with him in gambling operations, was shot and killed by gangsters in 1939 near 31st st. and Michigan av. In 1941 the bureau of internal revenue filed a claim against him for $420,869 for income taxes and penalties.

Surviving are his widow, Suella, and a daughter, Loretta. He will be buried in Lincoln cemetery, 123d st. and Kedzie av.

Alan Dinehart, Screen and Radio Actor, Dies

Hollywood, Cal., July 17 (AP).—Alan Dinehart, 48, film, radio, and stage actor, died tonight of pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Mozelle Britton Dinehart, and two sons survive.

AIR Conditioned FUNERAL CHAPELS Hursens

AVAILABLE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF COST

NORTH: 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH: 1820 S. Michigan
WEST: 2346 W. Madison

EASY TO REACH BY "L," BUS OR STREET CAR

Hursen UNDERTAKER

INDIGNANT ROLE FOR ACTOR RAFT IN BOOKIE TRIAL

Beverly Hills, Cal., July 17 (AP).—Film Actor George Raft got a little hot under the collar today while testifying at the preliminary hearing of ex-New Yorker Benjamin [Bugsy] Siegel and Movie Director Allen Smiley, who are accused of bookmaking.

Testifying under a court subpena, Raft was asked if he was carrying a scratch sheet and a racing form when sheriff's vice squad officers raided the Smiley apartment.

"Why, yes," answered Raft. "I'm interested in racing. I own horses and bet on them."

Addresses Raid Captain.

Turning to Capt. William Deal, who headed the raid, Raft asked: "You know I had a racing form and scratch sheet on me when you came into the apartment, don't you?"

Judge Cecil D. Holland explained to Raft that he was to answer questions and not talk to persons in the courtroom audience.

"Don't I even have the right of free speech?" the actor asked hotley.

"Is there anything in particular you wish to get into the record?" asked the court.

"Silly and Ridiculous."

"Sure, there's a lot I want to get in. This whole thing is silly and ridiculous. I'm ready to swear on all the St. Christopher medals I wear and everything else holy that there was no bookmaking being done in the apartment by Siegel or Smiley or any one else.

"I was betting on horses myself, telephoning in bets while we were playing gin rummy. No one else even made a bet."

Raft became so emphatic in his answers that District Atty. Harry Halle admonished him: "Don't get yourself in contempt."

POTTER PALMER LEFT $4,500,000, COURT ADVISED

The estate of Potter Palmer II. was estimated at $4,500,000 in an inventory approved by Probate Judge John F. O'Connell, an increase of $1,500,00 over the estate value estimated when the will was filed, it was disclosed yesterday.

Assets listed in the inventory, filed by the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, included the Palmer residence at 1370 Lake Shore dr., valued at $450,000, where Palmer's mother, the late Bertha Honore Palmer, reigned as Chicago's social leader. The assets also included a collection of paintings and engravings valued at $74,000; cash amounting to $108,000, and 12,806 shares of common stock in the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

Claims against the estate were listed in the inventory at $2,432,505 owed to the Palmer family corporations, in addition to a claim of $710,868 owed to Palmer's widow, Pauline Kohlsaat Palmer, in repayment for her assumption of an obligation on certain notes after his death. Palmer was 67 when he died last September in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Cigar Box Containing $3,000 Taken from Cafe

Peter Callis and Andrew Kornkonellas, owners of a restaurant at 517 Madison st., told police yesterday that a cigar box containing $3,000 had been stolen from a drawer in the restaurant.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777
UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
BAXTER—Edith P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HASSETT—George P. 9:30 a. m. in church.
O'DONNELL—Carrie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
DOBIN—Lena. 12 noon at chapel.
HOIBERG—Carrie J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUCE—Charles. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MAYBAUM—Herman. 1 p. m. at chapel.
POWELL—Lelia B. 4 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
SMITH—Charles H. 1 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
KRUGER—Emma V. 3 p. m. at chapel.
RINCE—Emma E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
MAIER—John G. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PARKER—Dr. J. William. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SPEER—Mary Ann.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
ROOZEE—Peter. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
KERNS—Lt. Richard E. 9:30 a. m. in church.
LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle
AIR COOLED.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4543 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
CEMETERIES
Acacia Pk cemetery—2 lots, 4 graves; Maple and chapel section; $300 lot. Pal. 8740-41. J. Skmarek.
TWO 6 grave lots—Beaut. Mount Emblem cemetery; reas. VAN BUREN 4770.
Irving Pk. Blvd.—Owner sacrifice 4 graves. Lakeside section. $135. Albany 5008.
MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Sevast. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basem. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

SALES TO INDIVIDUALS IN FIFTH LOAN DRIVE TOTAL $199,476,000

Individual sales in the fifth war loan drive in Chicago and Cook county total $199,476,000 or 71.90 per cent of the quota of 277 millions, Philip R. Clarke, general chairman, reported yesterday. Overall sales reached $1,069,946,000, or 119.68 per cent of the goal, he said.

At the Weapons of War Exhibit in Burnham park, sponsored jointly by the army and the United States treasury department, sales totaled more than $58,000 over the weekend. Thursday will be War Bond Warden day at the exhibit in honor of the block wardens who are making the house to house canvass in Chicago.

Lt. Donald R. McCormack, 24, bombardier in the Italian campaign, will relate his experiences at 1:30 p. m. today at a bond rally in Treasury Center, 72 W. Adams st. Lt. McCormack, who lives at 9119 Sherman av., Brookfield, has flown 50 battle missions and holds the air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Sgt. Frank Holstein, 24, of 401 E. Roosevelt rd., Wheaton, who was an aerial gunner on the China-Burma-India front, will appear on a similar program at Treasury Center at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

TWO CHICAGOANS ESCAPE STATE TRAINING SCHOOL

Two inmates escaped last night from the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles. Richard Eddy, managing officer, identified them as Roman Augustine, 16, of 1500 N. Leavitt st., and Richard Furman, 16, of 4200 N. Sawyer av. Eddy said that Augustine was committed for burglary in September, 1940, paroled in April, 1944, and returned for parole violation in June. Furman, Eddy said, was committed also for burglary in April, 1942, paroled in January, 1943, and returned for violation in May, 1944.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BERG—Elisabeth Berg. In sacred memory of dear Elisabeth, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND, SON, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

KOUBA—Marie Madonna Kouba. In memory of our darling sister, who left us three years ago today.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear one gone before,
As time goes on, dear Marie,
We miss you more and more.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

MARSCHALL—Herman G. Marschall. In sad but loving memory of our dearly beloved father, who passed away five years ago today, July 18, 1939.
LOVING CHILDREN.

RIESCH—Mabel Genevieve Riesch. A tribute of love and cherished memory to our dear wife and mother, who passed away five years ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ROSENTHAL—Bane Rosenthal. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away 19 years ago today. May his soul rest in peace. LOVING CHILDREN.

RYAN—Billy Ryan. In memory of our Bill who is celebrating his 13th birthday in heaven. MOM AND FAMILY.

SCOFIELD—Henry H. Scofield, who passed away two years ago today.
We mourn for him in silence;
No eyes can see us weep.
But many a silent tear is shed
While others are asleep.
Mass Tuesday, 8 a. m. St. Anselm's church. LOVING WIFE AND SON.

Fraternal Notices

LAFAYETTE COUNCIL, No. 361, K. OF C.—Members will assemble at funeral home, 4920 W. Irving Park road, Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p. m., to pay their respects to our late brother, Ray E. Korzeniewski, also known as Ray Korzen.
JOSEPH M. SKOKNA, G. K.

ABBOTT—Kathryn M. Abbott of 1628 Diversey Park way, beloved daughter of the late Eugene and Mary McCarthy Abbott, sister of Arthur, Eugene, Loretta, Edwin, Virginia, Gordon, Wallace, Chester, Vincent, and M. Robert. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood. Funeral notice later.

ANDERSON—John W. Anderson, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Marshall W., George R., Clarence E., and Mrs. Anna Kirby. Services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Englewood lodge, No. 653, K. of P., and West Englewood lodge, No. 1074, A. F. & A. M.

BAACK—Ida Baack, July 17, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Freda, Darla, and Anna Rumpf, grandmother of George Rumpf Jr. and Marion Davis. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Thursday, 1:30 p. m., the Rev. O. H. Groth officiating. Interment Oak Woods.

BAU—Sara Bau, late residence 5009 Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late Abraham, fond mother of Harry, Dr. Hyman, Arthur, Esther, Leon, and Hannah. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURNS—John V. Burns, husband of the late Edna McGuffin, father of Seaman William and Robert, brother of William and Margaret Burns. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Henry's church. Interment Calvary.

CALLENDER — Mrs. Harriett Callender, 2214 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, wife of the late W. V. Callender, mother of Alice Wally Stackpool, daughter of Mrs. Carolina S. Munson of Canton, O., one sister and two brothers. Services Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment private.

CHAPMAN — Mandel Chapman, beloved husband of Kunie, loving father of Sylvia Nathan and Lt. Bernard M., three grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road.

CHURAN—Rudolph Churan, aged 72, late of 1500 N. Washtenaw avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Westlake; dear father of Mrs. Lillian Bresemann and John Churan, brother of Mrs. Mary Husticka, John Churan, and Mrs. Anastasia Wiezor. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

CLARK—Elizabeth Clark, July 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late Quintin Clark, mother of Mrs. Barbara Scharf, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessy, Jessie C. Nelson, and John F. Clark. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

COSGROVE—Julia Cosgrove, beloved daughter of Lawrence and the late Nellie Coffey Cosgrove, sister of Mrs. Mary Mackin and the late Thomas, niece of Mrs. Leo Fegan. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

CRILLY—John J. Crilly, late of 6522 S. Ashland avenue, dearly beloved husband of Brigid Callahan Crilly, fond father of Mary Rose Peterson and John Patrick Crilly, devoted grandfather of John Howard Crilly, son of the late Patrick and Ellen McMullen Crilly, brother of James, Patrick and Helen Jacoby. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 5518 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Rose of Lima church, mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Pro. 0031.

CULLEN—Raymond S. Cullen, July 16, 1944, beloved husband of Ella Proell Cullen, father of Ruth Cullen, brother of Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Lucy De La Barre, John Wells, and the late Mrs. Anna Beck. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints', Member of P. B. assn.

DE LETTO—Ralph De Letto of 1019 S. Wood street, devoted husband of the late Catherine, loving father of Frank, Joe, and Mary, dear father-in-law of Theresa, nee Stella, and Annette, nee Peccia. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Holy Trinity church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0440.

DE STEFANO—Pvt. 1st Class Emilio L. De Stefano, age 33, late of 1147 W. Grand av., of injuries on June 6 in France, beloved son of Mary, nee Lauresanna, and Louis, fond brother of Anthony, Emanuella Seletta, and Rocco. Memorial mass Thursday, July 20, at 9:45 a. m. in Sancta Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie.

DOBIN—Lena Dobin, Bensonia, Mich., July 15, 1944, formerly of 7419 Perry avenue, wife of the late John C. Dobin, mother of Anna, Vincent, and the late John D. Dobin, grandmother of Bernice. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, July 19, at 12 noon. Interment Rosehill.

DOLCE—Benedetta Dolce [nee Nasca], beloved wife of Rosario, fond mother of Charles, Mrs. Catherine Losurdo, Russell, Mrs. Ida Mascia of New York City, Michael, and Mrs. Josephine Aiello, grandmother of Pvt. Nick Spina, U. S. A., and Sam. Resting at funeral home, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DORAU—Anna Dorau, July 15, 1944, of 2506 Lake View avenue, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Bork, grandmother of Mary Ann. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Clement's church, at 9:30 a. m. Burial St. Joseph's.

DZIUBALA—[JUMBALA]—Agnes Dziubala, July 16, 1944, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Rosemarie, Thomas Jr., and John, sister of Joseph and John Misiak. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 1258 W. 51st street, to St. Justin Martyr church, 70th and S. Honore streets. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Phone Boul. 5257.

FAGAN—William J. Fagan, late of 5237 Harper avenue, son of Mrs. William Fagan and the late Mr. William Fagan, brother of Nancy Fagan Luse and the late Joseph Fagan. Funeral Wednesday morning from Newcomer funeral home, Kansas City, Mo.

FERNWALT—Robert Fernwalt, at Oakland, Cal., beloved son of the late Elizabeth and Grant Fernwalt, brother of Grace Bancvic, Howard, the late Hazel, and Sam. Burial Oakland, Cal.

FISHER—William E. Fisher, beloved husband of Blanche, fond father of Willis L. and Mylon O. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 3742 Grand boulevard, Brookfield. Interment La Grange cemetery. Member of U. S. W. V.

GALLAGHER—Marie E. Gallagher, fond mother of Mrs. Charlotte Bocquette and Mrs. Freda Smith, sister of Eli, John, and Adolph Clabes. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Hyd. 0014.

GILBERT—Raymond D. Gilbert of 2128 E. 98th street, beloved husband of Virginia Ferry Gilbert, fond father of Patricia Ann, Virginia Rae, Carol Lee and Marilyn Jeanne, brother of Edith, Howard, Alleene, Stephen and Isla. Funeral Wednesday, July 19 at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, Calumet 4030.

GLENNON—Anna O'Donnell Glennon, July 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late Robert Glennon, sister of Nora Hall, Belinda Jefferson, Catherine Steinmetz, Agnes Riley, Charles O'Donnell, Irene Grischeau, and the late Mae Eaton. Funeral Thursday at 10:15 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to Queen of Angel's church. Interment All Saints'.

GOTTI—Catherine Gotti [Palumbo], beloved wife of John, loving mother of Anthony, Nicholas, and Nunzio Palumbo, sister of Jerry Coppola. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Cornelius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GREGORY—Dorothy May Gregory, July 17, beloved daughter of John Thomas and Marie Elizabeth Gregory, fond sister of Harry Louis Gregory, and sister-in-law of Dorothy L. Gregory, aunt of Gerald Gregory. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GRITZBAUGH—William H. Gritzbaugh Jr., late of 983 Vernon avenue, Glencoe, husband of Edna Hammer Gritzbaugh, father of Judith Ann, son of William H. and Anna Gritzbaugh, brother of Lillian and Pvt. 1st Class Edward Gritzbaugh, U. S. A., overseas. At rest at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Services Wednesday, July 19, 10 a. m., in Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery.

HALLERAN—See Savillo notice.

HAYWOOD—William Haywood, July 16, of 6933 Crandon avenue, husband of Beulah, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Resting at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, until noon Tuesday. Services 2:30 p. m. in Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery boulevard. Interment Rockford, Ill. Sou. 8822.

HEILE—Cornelia Dyer Heile, wife of the late Adolf, mother of Louis A., grandmother of twelve, great-grandmother of fourteen. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HERMAN—Mamie Herman, beloved wife of Lawson, dear mother of Audrey Lunde. Funeral at funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HILL—Minnie Hill, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Mrs. Ray Porter, Mrs. Hugh Musick, and Sgt. Louis Hill, U. S. A. in England, devoted mother-in-law of Mable and two grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

HOIBERG—Carrie Johnson Hoiberg, 1522 E. 65th street, July 16, 1944, wife of the late Oscar Hoiberg, mother of Jean Hoiberg, sister of Mabel Simonsen, Ada Atkinson, and Olive Barrett. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p. m.

HOLMES—Matilda Holmes. See Johnson notice.

HURD—Dean P. Hurd of 152 Bartling lane, Winnetka, husband of Minnette, father of Shirley Hurd Stolle, Dean P. Hurd Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Richardson. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

JACOBS—Walter T. Jacobs, July 17, 1944, beloved husband of Anna M., nee Fuller; fond father of Edward P., Eileen Hausen, and Dorothy Jacobs, brother of Edgar A., Lillian, Harvey F. Jacobs, and Bertha Gunderson. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Boniface's.

JENSEN—Iver Jensen of 4743 N. Kenton avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Stanley, U. S. A., William, U. S. N., Norma, and George, brother of George, U. S. N., also survived by mother, two sisters, and a brother in Denmark. Services Friday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of D. B. S., No. 17, and Painters' union, local No. 637.

JOHNSON—Irene A. Johnson, daughter of the late Albertina and John, fond sister of George W. of St. Charles, Ill., and Elmer of Chicago, aunt of Robert C. Services Wednesday, July 19, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Memorial Park.

JOHNSON—Maybelle P. Johnson, formerly of 337 N. Menard avenue, mother of Dodald L. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at Timber & West chapel, Galesburg, Ill.

JOHNSON—Matilda Holmes Johnson of 7628 Merrill avenue, dear mother of Mrs. Gladys Unterberg, grandmother of Louise, Gloria, John, and Miriam Unterberg. At rest in chapel, 2054 E. 75th st. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

JURGENSEN—Edward Ivan Jurgensen, July 17, beloved husband of Ida, stepfather of Margaret and John Knudson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jurgensen, brother of Ella Dall and Helen Luck. Services Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

KAHN—Samuel Kahn, beloved father of Mrs. Dolores Clausen, fond brother of Morris, Herman, Isadore, and Rose. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Mul. 4400.

KENITZ—Julia Kenitz of 728 E. 91st place, wife of the late George, fond mother of Hattie Maier, Lucy Rymko, Rose Pieper, Helen Kreisheimer, Isabelle, and Josephine. Funeral Thursday, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KENNEDY—Nelle C. Kennedy, of 108 S. Kensington avenue, La Grange, wife of the late William H., mother of William C., daughter of Charles and the late Margaret Carlson. Resting at funeral home, 35 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Services Wednesday, 4 p. m., La Grange Baptist church. Interment La Grange.

KERNS—Lt. Richard E. Kerns, U. S. A. A. C., at Biggs field, Texas, July 13, 1944, formerly of 10412 S. Hamilton avenue, beloved son of Leonard R., and Irma K. Kerns, fond brother of Leonard R. Jr., U. S. N. R., Thomas H., and Patricia Ann Kerns. Remains at chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, after 6 p. m., Monday, July 17. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., from chapel, to St. Barnabas' church, 101st place and Longwood drive. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KIESERWETTER — Charles Kieserwetter, July 17, 1944, husband of Anna Kieserwetter, brother of Anna Nitt. Funeral at residence, 7123 S. Oakley avenue, Thursday, July 20 at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KLUNK—Sylv

Holiday Home Rummage Sale Set for July 28

BY JUDITH CASS.

IN ANSWER to the many inquiries that have been pouring in regarding the date of the annual rummage sale at Lake Geneva, Wis., which the Lake Geneva Fresh Air association gives for the benefit of Holiday home, it will be held Friday, July 28, in Horticultural hall. Fan collectors especially will be interested in this year's sale, and many of them already have written or telephoned to Holiday home's president, Mrs. Robert Tarrant, regarding the rare and antique fans that will be the big drawing card that day.

One of the gems to be offered is a Chantilly lace fan brought from Cuba by Mrs. Tarrant several years ago. Other members of the association who have donated fans are Mrs. William F. Petersen, Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, and Mrs. C. Wallace Johnson.

Mrs. Madlener Jr., who was chairman of the last two successful sales, will not be on hand for this year's as she is managing Sinissippi farm, the Oregon, Ill., home of her father, the late Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor. Mr. and Mrs. Madlener Jr. made a flying trip to Lake Geneva last Wednesday for the golden wedding anniversary of the senior Mrs. Madlener's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay. The Bartholomay and Madlener homes adjoin at the lake. The junior Madleners and young Nancy and Skipper will return to the lake for the month of August.

Wedding News.

Lake Genevans are interested in the recent marriage of Miss Betty Bell Megran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Megran of Harvard, Ill., and Lake Geneva, to Pvt. Roger M. Vose of the army medical corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Vose of Evanston. The ceremony took place July 9 in the garden of St. Elizabeth's church in Pasadena, Cal., with a reception following in the Huntington hotel. Pvt. Vose and his bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake B. Bell of Pasadena, formerly of Harvard and Lake Geneva, are at home in Lompoc, Cal. Young Mrs. Vose is a cousin of Lt. Nathan Hunt of the navy, an active member of the Lake Geneva Yacht club before his enlistment. His mother, Mrs. Brikeley Edwards of Pasadena, is spending the summer at Hickory Dock, the Hunt home in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Friestedt and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Friestedt Jr., have returned from Camp Ritchie, Md., where another of the Friestedts' three sons, Frederick B. Friestedt of the army, and Miss Blanche Dahlquist were married July 13. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahlquist of Hibbing, Minn., was graduated recently from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Friestedt attended the Boys' Latin school, the Peddie school, and Colgate university. It was Mr. Friestedt's second marriage.

Engagement News.

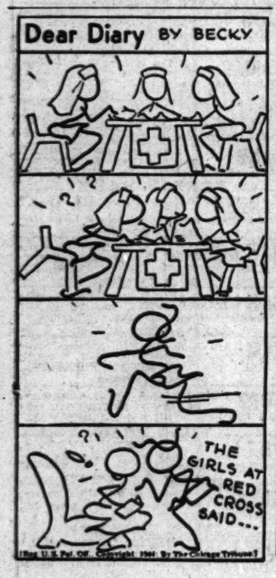
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Marquardt of Rockford announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Conway, to Lt. Donald Ross Stewart of the army air forces, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Stewart of Evanston. Miss Marquardt and Lt. Stewart attended Lake Forest college, at which they met. He formerly lived in Woodstock and now is stationed in North Carolina, having received his commission in June in Miami. He has a sister, Mrs. William Meyer Tittle, of Evanston.

At a tea Sunday in their home in Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Fisher announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to 2d Lt. Don Logan Kline of the army medical administration corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon V. Kline of Evanston. The news also was told to a small group of Miss Fisher's friends at a dinner party Friday. Miss Fisher will be a senior next year at Michigan State college. Her fiancé, who attended college in Seattle, Wash., has been stationed at Camp Ellis but will leave for a new post in Pennsylvania tomorrow.

Mrs. John Ritchie of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Tyrrell, to Calvin Graham Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hall Thayer of Palo Alto, Cal. Both Miss Ritchie and her fiancé are in New York but will come to Chicago for the wedding, for which no date has been set.

Miss Ritchie was graduated from the North Shore Country Day school, Bryn Mawr college, and the Yale school of nursing. She has a young sister, Alice, and a brother, John Jr., who is a lieutenant in the army air forces. Mr. Thayer was graduated from Leland Stanford uni-

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]



Among Participants in Ravinia Festival Activities

Miss Kyle Adams, who just has been capped as a Red Cross nurses' aid, participated in a fashion show given by the Ravinia Festival coupon book committee. The festival season is entering its fourth week with tonight's concert at Ravinia Park. George Szell is guest conductor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Miss Harriet McLaughlin, chairman of volunteer special services for the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, urges women volunteers to fill the staff requirements of Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll, commanding officer of Vaughan General hospital, Hines.

Numerous nurses' aids, dietitians' aids, staff assistants [clerical workers], Gray Ladies [hospital and recreation corps], motor corps drivers, and arts and skills workers are needed for duty at the army installation, which will not accept army wounded for treatment until the staffing is complete.

"Because of the splendid record of Red Cross volunteers and their high standard of training the army is asking their assistance in the great need at the hospital," Gen. Carroll said.

Because of the shortage of day time nurses' aids for duty in Chicago military and civilian hospitals in the current crisis the Red Cross will open its 91st instruction course for day time aids July 31, to continue thru Sept. 18. Women between 18 and 50 are eligible for training, registration for which is being held now at headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., Wabash 7850, where applications for the Vaughan hospital positions also are being accepted.

At the special invitation of the Chicago chapter, workers in Red Cross uniforms and members of the services and their guests will be admitted free to a double header game to be played at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Wrigley field by the All-American Girls' Professional Softball league.

A box seat section has been reserved for wearers of Red Cross uniforms, blood donor buttons, pins, and other identifications of the organization.

Two Red Cross ambulances will take convalescent service men from Gardiner General and Marine hospitals to the game as part of the regular program of recreation for men in military hospitals carried on by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Beulah Hurst, director of the Officers' club in the Knickerbocker hotel, has appealed to Chicagoans to contact the club's room registry chairman if they have rooms to offer officers in the United States forces who can find no place to sleep.

The registry often cannot find quarters for visiting officers and has to set up cots for the men in the club's card room, on the hotel roof, or in the ballroom.

Chicagoans who wish to extend hospitality are asked to call Mrs. Hurst at Superior 4264.

Nursing in Philippines to Be Topic of Lecture

Miss Julita Sotejo, formerly principal of the school of nursing at the Philippine General hospital in Manila, will give a lecture at 4 p. m. today in the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago. The program is one in a public series on nursing education. Miss Sotejo will talk on "Nursing in the Philippines."

* *

Fordham U. Professor to Speak at Sheil School

Dr. Nicholas Timasheff of Fordham university will be here Friday to address the weekly forum at the Sheil School of Social Studies, 31 E. Congress st. In his lecture he will discuss the probable place religion will have in the future of Russia. Dr. Timasheff is professor of sociology at Fordham.

Subtle Swank Marks Rentner Fall Fashions

BY REA SEEGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

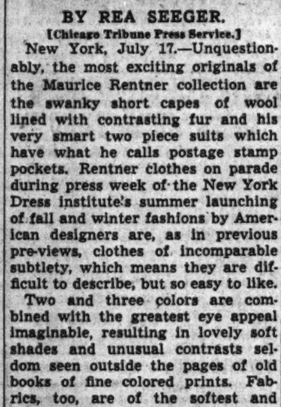
New York, July 17.—Unquestionably, the most exciting originals of the Maurice Rentner collection are the swanky short capes of wool lined with contrasting fur and his very smart two piece suits which have what he calls postage stamp pockets. Rentner clothes on parade during press week of the New York Dress institute's summer launching of fall and winter fashions by American designers are, as in previous pre-views, clothes of incomparable subtlety, which means they are difficult to describe, but so easy to like.

Two and three colors are combined with the greatest eye appeal imaginable, resulting in lovely soft shades and unusual contrasts seldom seen outside the pages of old books of fine colored prints. Fabrics, too, are of the softest and suavest textures. There's not a single harsh or wiry piece in the collection. Here are exquisitely feminine suits and costumes made of that old favorite suede or duvetyn.

But the details and the many embroidered and beaded motifs excel even the beauty of the fabric. These effective postage stamp designs are so named because of the colorings, not the size. Millions of tiny beads of silver or gold are worked into breathtakingly beautiful patterns.

The Rentner short fur lined capes are sensational, because they are so practical, so young, and so colorful. They are designed to take the place of very short jackets of fur. Rounded shoulders with a bulky square effect sounds contradictory, but such has been managed with seaming and cutting. Scarlet wool lined with flat black fur, beige with leopard, and bright green with nutria offer warm smart capes to wear with either slim coat dresses or with simple two piece wool suits.

Vocal Entry



Miss Emily Arnold.

Miss Emily Arnold, 20, of 5100 Kenwood av., dramatic soprano, will be heard in the south side vocal contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival at 7 p. m. Aug. 1 in the Shoreland hotel. The festival will be held Aug. 19 in Soldiers' field, when the two men and two women singers judged best in the contest series will sing in the finals before an audience of 90,000. Miss Arnold attended Hyde Park High school and has studied voice for two years. Entries for the Cook county vocal contest were closed yesterday.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Vacation Regrets.

My office cohorts
Dashed to summer resorts
For vacations both wild and athletic.
I stayed home instead—
Spent my mornings in bed—
In contrast was quite apathetic!

Now I'm back at my desk
And that lazy, long rest
Put a bloom on my cheeks and my lips;
But I find this condition:
It put, in addition,
An extra half inch on my hips!

SHIRLEY.

Honored Guests.

On Friday about 50 white collar girls employed at the Illinois Institute of Technology will be guests of their employers at an all day conference, including luncheon and an informal dinner. The bosses—and the girls—are taking the day off for a personnel conference at which newcomers in the swiftly expanding force of the Institute will be made conversant with the aims and ideals underlying the organization.

Heads of various departments are scheduled to speak. The title of a round table discussion particularly catches the eye: "We Could Do A Better Job If—"

It will be interesting to watch the outcome of the conference. Measured in dollars and cents, a day's time is valuable. But, valuable, too, is fine, smooth functioning coöperation. There is no better way to win it than to turn employes into honored guests, now and then, and tell them a vivid story of the business to which they give their services and loyalty.

Make Way for Business Girls.

Is there some way of solving one of the WCG's largest problems? That is, shoppers eating lunch during the noon hour when the business girls must dash in and get a bite to eat or go without food. As errands often have to be squeezed into a noon hour, it is especially hard to wait long for service. We're wondering if some of the restaurant owners might coöperate to the extent of putting up courteous signs requesting consideration of other patrons for those who are employed and must get back to the office on time. ANNE AND MARJORIE.

Summer Satisfaction.

Bosses may come and go, but the ultimate in summer satisfaction is reported by White Collar Reader Lillian Burke. Pete, the porter in her building, brought the office girls a big, cool, fresh watermelon one warm day last week.

It's an Idea.

It's Don Frankel's story of the restaurant confusion that resulted in an order of "white on rye." . . . It's Alice E. Oman's suggestion that "to protect the poor working girls, why don't Chicago florists sell corsages of nice, fresh wolfbane?" . . . It's an idea of a sailor at Great Lakes that this column might locate and put him in communication with "Eleanor at the Michigan Sq. Bld. She gets off at 4."

STORE MANAGER

Woman with store operation experience or merchandise background wanted to manage infant and children's wear store about to open on northwest side as part of new chain. Above average salary and real opportunity.

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Mr. Clint

State Medicine Hit by Leader of Osteopaths

Vigorous opposition to any federal or state plan of socialized medicine which would deny a patient free choice of physicians or hospitals or prevent his changing doctors when he feels he is not obtaining the best results was recommended yesterday by Dr. C. Robert Starks of Denver, Colo., in his inaugural address as president of the American Osteopathic association.

The recommendation was part of a program to promote war time and post-war public health which Dr. Starks outlined at the war service conference of the association in the Palmer House. He further urged encouragement of low-cost voluntary group medical service and group hospital plans which permit patients their choice of physicians and hospitals.

The federal government or the states undoubtedly could provide medical care for the entire nation, Dr. Starks declared, but such a system "would not be as effective, efficient, or satisfactory to patients as other suggested methods which would furnish such care at low cost and still retain free choice of doctors."

Conceding that large numbers of Americans do not have adequate medical care, the association president said:

"We ought to face these facts and then work out a solution in coöperation with the federal or state governments without sacrificing the foremost principles of democracy and freedom. There are certain groups in a few areas needing medical care which can be furnished only by the federal or state governments, but this does not mean that the whole system of American medical freedom should be broken down."

Dr. Starks asserted that present and post-war public health is seriously menaced by the shortage of civilian physicians and the reduced number of prospective physicians caused by the war. In recommending a program of alleviating this shortage by encouraging more men and women to enter the profession, Dr. Starks warned that a nation-wide epidemic now would be a major catastrophe because there would not be enough doctors to combat it.

Children of superior inherent talents sometimes offer problems in upbringing as difficult as children who are born mentally and physically deficient, especially in war time when so many mothers and fathers are working, Dr. Mary E. Golden, professor of pediatrics at the Des Moines [Ia.] Still College of Osteopathy, said at a section meeting on obstetrics and pediatrics.

The superior child, because of a frequently too active imagination, becomes an easy victim of delinquency, character distortion, and nervous disorders, said Dr. Golden. This occurs particularly when both parents work and the child is left to shift for himself for long periods each day, she added.

Brucellosis, or undulant fever, is on the increase in the United States and an important factor in the rise undoubtedly is the consumption of black market meats and dairy products, Dr. Verne L. Rice of Belfast, Me., disclosed at another session of the conference. He said the disease is estimated to have afflicted 10 per cent of the population at one time or another in recent years, and about 2 per cent of the acute cases are fatal.

Thru the Looking Glass

We have, nowadays, a whole new crop of cosmetic users. These are the girls who have jobs that pay well, and many of them are the girls who are forsaking school for the pay envelope. They're not used to money of their own, and they're making rather understandable mistakes in spending it. They'll learn, of course.

But one of their first mistakes, and the most blatant one, is plunging handsomely on cosmetics, all kinds of them. They're using too much perfume, adorning their young faces with far too much makeup, and, above all, applying the latter with an inexpert hand.

They pluck their eyebrows furiously, or have them plucked, not realizing in their first enthusiasm for every phase of grooming that the over-plucked eyebrow is anything except smart. It's definitely not chic. Only a few flawless beauties, and these the truly exotic ones, tinker with natural eyebrow line nowadays. Women with taste and style keep their brows clear and neatly groomed, but they don't pluck them to a hairline that makes a surprised looking arch over each eye.

These girls change the natural outline of their mouths, too, applying lipstick in a line that apes the Hollywood makeup man's but lacks its artistry and suitability for the average face. Natural mouth lines haven't yet been improved upon for 99 women out of a 100. To create a new mouth, willy nilly, is to risk having the worst possible makeup, one that looks so artificial as to be vulgar and anything but becoming.

And they're inclined to use more of their new-bought rouge than is artistic. The light touch is the only successful one with cheek rouge. Blatant red spots make the most charming face look hard and somehow rather pathetic in its flaming evidence of lack of taste.

Take it easy, girls. Remember that the artistic, smart makeup is the one so suave and natural that it doesn't look like a makeup at all.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty

Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS

The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 35 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.

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Child's Sleep Habits Like Adult's

This mother shows understanding of her daughter's bedtime problems. The child is relaxed and probably will drop off to sleep quickly. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In dealing with children's personality and habits, in training or guiding them, I am convinced that it really is enlightening if we will look at the matter we are considering as it relates to ourselves as adults.

I can illustrate what I mean by a simple example. Most of us, I suppose, have noticed that we do not always drop off to sleep in the same way night after night. As a rule, after an especially strenuous day, with lots of exercise in the fresh air, our eyes close as soon as our heads touch the pillow, unless we happen to be laboring under some deep anxiety. We will also notice that after intense mental activity it takes us longer to relax. And certainly after a great emotional disturbance we may experience inability to sleep at all, or if we do drop off we sleep fitfully and lightly. We can expect similar reactions in our children.

If a great many parents should compare notes about the speed with which their young children go to sleep after being settled for the night, I am sure they would find that they vary a great deal, depending upon outside circumstances, their state of mind and body, and the individual nature of the child. Also, some children are really greater sleepy heads than others.

Still, since life is less complex for babies and children than for us, and since we parents can control to a large extent their surroundings, they ought to experience less wakefulness, and also less disturbance when they are asleep than adults do.

There is this one way, however, in which children are individual regardless of our care of them, and that is in the quickness with which they fall asleep. I can really state that the average child does not drop off instantly, and may take anywhere from 15 minutes to half an hour to be sound asleep. Yet many parents will worry because their small son or daughter lies awake, perfectly quiet perhaps, or humming softly, or singing or murmuring, for 20 minutes or so after being put to bed. This is assuredly nothing at all to worry about. This is one thing you can dismiss.

And now, before closing today's article, I want to give you a little general advice: If your child doesn't have long nights of sound, sweet sleep, let common sense be your guide in correcting it. First try to do so from the physical angle. Plenty of activity, fresh air, a good diet, and regularity will foster good sleeping habits.

8,500 More Nurses 1944 Recruiting Goal for Army and Navy

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—The war man power commission announced today that in coöperation with the Red Cross it will recruit at least 8,500 more nurses for the army and navy during the rest of 1944.

The army will get 5,500 at the rate of 1,000 a month, and the navy 3,000 at the rate of 500 a month. The nurse situation now is as follows: In the army and navy, 50,000; in active civilian service, 170,000, and in training, 112,300.

Most of the new recruits will come from those in active civilian service who are classified as available for military service, WMC Director McNutt said. Some of the recruits will be taken upon graduation from the United States cadet training corps.

* *

Benefit Plans to Be Told.

Mrs. Abner J. Stilwell will entertain at cocktails next Monday to announce the 1944 benefit party plans of the board of directors of the North Avenue Day nursery.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

344th Army Service Forces band, Fort Sheridan, combined with 345th ASF band, Camp Grant. Conductors: Sgt. Norman Stone and Warrant Officer Alvin Johnson. Fort Custer Soldier chorus, Sgt. Phil Proud, director. Fort Sheridan dance band, Sgt. Carmen Del Giudice, director. Soloists: Pvt. Henri Rose, pianist; Privates Bob Eberle and Lee Edwards, vocalists.

Elmhurst Theater Show Will Have 3 Night Run

Parker Fennelly's mystery comedy, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," will be given by the Elmhurst Community theater Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in the auditorium of Elmhurst college. Mayor Claude L. Van Auken of Elmhurst is a second violinist in the community orchestra which will play between acts.

Schools' Part in Maintaining Health Is Told

The average American youth is taller and heavier than the youth of 25 years ago, yet army rejections for physical unfitness show a higher average than in World War I. This paradox was noted yesterday by John L. Bracken, superintendent of schools at Clayton, Mo., in his address on the improvement of American life before a conference of administrative officers of public and private schools meeting at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Bracken said that while modern health measures are credited with saving the lives of about a million persons a year who, in 1900, would have succumbed to commonplace maladies, tuberculosis still is the major cause of death among students of high school and college age. To offset this he urged greater coöperation between school and health authorities.

"Schools must be equipped," he said, "to prepare Americans for long lives, and teachers should be instructed in health practices so they can recognize the first signs of physical breakdown. Let no superintendent be led astray by the magic of plastics, the sheen of glass buildings, or the wonders of radio. Schools must be safe, convenient, sanitary, and attractive places for children to live and grow."

Declaring that a child has an equal right with his father to close his desk and leave his worries behind him at the end of the day, Mr. Bracken condemned home work as outmoded.

"Health and growth must be served," he said, "and a steady diet of home work is not a desirable instrument of a modern educational policy. Nor do I think that the parent should have the added burden of doing the child's home work for him."

Mr. Bracken inveighed against such interscholastic athletics as football, which, he said, depend for stimulus on a cheering crowd, and urged the development of minor sports which can develop personal relationships in wholesome group activities. These are the activities on which communities rely to solve the problems of restless and exuberant adolescents, he contended.

* *

U. S. Seeks Women for 'Muscle Work' in War Foundries

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—An appeal for more women to do "strenuous muscle work" in the forge and foundry industry was coupled today with announcement that any volunteers may offer themselves simply by wiring collect to the war man power commission.

The agency suggested the message could read "I would like a forge or foundry job," and said it should give name, age, address, and telephone number. The local United States employment service will communicate immediately with the volunteer and refer her to an appropriate job, WMC Director McNutt said. Arrangements have been made with the 48,000 Western Union offices for handling the messages, he said.

The industry, rated the country's No. 1 man power problem and regarded heretofore as among the hottest and toughest types of work, is turning increasingly to women, McNutt said. He disclosed women are helping make parts for the B-29 superbomber in a Harvey, Ill., plant. About 500 women there are producing forge and foundry parts.

* *

College Club Party.

The Chicago College club has a buffet luncheon and informal bridge arranged for tomorrow.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Keep your skin young with

Biodyne R. obtainable only in

S. R. F. NIGHT CREAM *and* DAY LOTION

Wondrous new beauty discovery found to quicken the skin respiration which normally slows down with the years. It's Biodyne R—helps keep your skin fresh and radiant—and it's found only in the luxurious S.R.F. Night Cream and Day Lotion. *Each,* 4.50

Toiletries, First Floor, State. Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Holiday Home Rummage Sale Set for July 28

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

versity. He and his bride will live in California after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stevenson of Littleton, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylyn, to Pvt. James A. Griffis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffis of Lake Forest. Miss Stevenson is a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Her fiance was an army student at Princeton university before his recent transfer to Camp Carson, Colo.

News of Births.

Lt. and Mrs. George H. Shields III. [Ethel Ann Gordon Jontry] are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Michael Rycroft, July 8 in Michael Reese hospital. The baby, their first child, and his mother will join her parents, the Harold John Gordons of Chicago, at their Lakeside, Mich., home for the rest of the summer, returning to New Orleans to join Lt. Shields in the fall. Before entering the navy Lt. Shields lived in Glencoe. His two young sons, George VI. and John, recently spent a few days with him in New Orleans while their mother, Mrs. Russell Robinson of Los Banos, Cal., was visiting in the east. Lt. Shields made a flying trip to Chicago to see his new son, whose middle name is that of his maternal great-grandfather, the late Herbert E. Rycroft, a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wigglesworth [Dorothy Graham] of Shaker Heights, O., are being congratulated on the birth of their third child and second son July 13. The baby, who has been named William Graham, has a brother, Tommy, 10, and a sister, Judy, 7. The children's grandparents are the Francis S. Grahams of Homestead, Fla., and the A. W. Wigglesworths of Kenilworth.

* *

Golf Club Guest Day.

The first of a series of guest days will be held today by the women golfers of the Sunset Ridge Country club.

Engagements

Mrs. Abram J. Harris of Cornelia av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalind, to Leonard Lynch of Columbus, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lynch of Cincinnati, O.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garner of Lanark, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Donald Webster Mellen of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mellen of Oak Park. Miss Garner was graduated from Blackburn college. Her fiance is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 17.—It does you good to lunch at Metro and see the love everybody has for **Jimmy Durante.** As time goes by, his parts get better. **Joe Pasternak** kissed him on the forehead and said to me, "You know, Hedda, this is love." Little **Margaret O'Brien** did the same thing. Then over came **Lauritz Melchior,** and that was too much for me. I fled to a rehearsal hall to watch a Chinese number which will be done by **Fred Astaire** and **Lucille Bremer** for the "Follies." Fred said to me, "It's interesting about the **Lunts** doing **Noel Coward's** new play, 'Sweet Sorrow.' I wrote a song using that title two years ago. It's been published. Maybe Noel's picture will help my song." . . . Went next door to another rehearsal—**Judy Garland** doing a number for the "Follies." It's called "An Interview," written by **Roger Eden** and **Kay Thompson.** She's a great star. There are 12 dancing boys with cameras, seven boys with writing pads. They come to interview her. The corkscrew knots Judy ties herself into while getting her picture taken will have you rolling. Bet she gets a touch of Hepburn's "Rally, rally, I do," and Garbo's "I tank I go home" in her impersonations. Incidentally, our dancing male population is so depleted Metro imported 12 from New York.

The "Can't Understand" Department.

Ed Labart writes: "Can't understand why some producer doesn't make the dramatic, spectacular life of **Lola Montez.** Gosh almighty! How can any one side-step such a terrific yarn? A girl born of an English army captain and an Irish beauty, married to an army captain. She went to Europe, upset a kingdom, came back, became the toast of the times, packed every theater in which she appeared. She horse-whipped a newspaper editor. Her bodyguard was a pet grizzly bear. As her beauty wore off, she naturally ran downhill. Finally she took up the spiritual life, went to New York, and when she died she had become the mainstay of a home for girls which still stands today as a monument to her life. As for a title, how about 'Born an Angel' or better still, 'The Fallen Angel Who Died a Saint'?"

Hitting Below the Belt.

Open letter to motion picture exhibitors: Remember what you had to do during last Presidential campaign to stop hissing? Now is the time to repeat those words on the screen, "If you have no respect for candidates for the Presidency, as a loyal American citizen you must respect the office they stand for." . . . **Lillian Hanson** writes, "I understand you helped bring back 'Snow White.' How about some more of my old favorites, which we prefer to the Russian and war pictures." Then she lists "The Great Ziegfeld," "Ninotchka," "Little Women," "The Women," "King of Kings," "Manhattan Melodrama," "Only Yesterday," and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with **Mary Pickford.** Boy, that's going back.

Good News from Two Fronts.

A nice note from **Joan Cooney:** "Two years ago, you told in your column about **MacDonald Carey** overcoming color blindness so he could get into the navy. My brother wrote you about it. You passed on the information regarding color blindness. My brother was also successful in overcoming it, and has been in the navy now a year and a half. I just thought you'd like to know." . . . A Chicago fan encloses an excerpt from her son's letter, written from England: "You remember me speaking of our pin-up morale pictures. Well, one of the boys came into this office, and gazing at our galaxy of pin-ups, said, 'Where's she at?' He referred to **Chili Williams,** the blonde bombshell who went over so big with us. Today 'Stars and Stripes' carried an article about her and a photographer caught in his studio by his wife. Seems neither of them had enough clothes on. So-o-o-o, Chili has been torn from the walls of our office, one picture was burned, and one of the boys pointed to another favorite, **Olivia De Havilland,** and said, "Don't you get in trouble . I don't want to take you down. But you know the rules!!" The mother added, "My lad is a sergeant, has been nine months overseas. He's 25, single, and no lolly-pop. Drinks his share and smokes too much. I imagine his buddies are the same kind of boys."

They Still Pick on Pasternak.

Joe Pasternak still gets letters from **Deanna Durbin's** fans blaming him for allowing her to play in "**Christmas Holiday**"—just as tho he had anything to do with it! He moved from Universal to Metro more than two years ago. . . . Takes culture to be a first class heel in pictures. Look at **Dan Duryea,** a graduate of Cornell; **Boris Karloff,** of Uppingham, Kings college in England: and **Eddie Robinson,** who graduated from Columbia university. . . . Universal wants Susanna Foster to move. She will, if they find another house for her. She can't get a phone, and has missed out on interviews, radio, and picture breaks. . . . **Sharyn Moffett,** seven, plays lead in "My Pal Wolf," which doesn't mean what you think. Wolf happens to be a pet dog. Picture's about children and dogs. . . . Chit-chatting about **Harry James** the other day, somebody said, "It's funny, but nobody ever sees his teeth." "How can they?" said **Henny Youngman,** "between his trumpet and **Betty Grable,** he hasn't time to unpucker."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'One Is Missing' . . . . . By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

SYNOPSIS:

SYNOPSIS: Capt. Jed Reed and his companion, Bart, find Hugh Westcott St. John wandering in the jungle. St. John takes them to a smashed airplane where they meet Tom Riddell and Richard Cary, pilots; Scott Banning, his wife, Ellen, and Mae Nolan, whose dancing partner, Jimmy Taylor, was killed in the crash. Jed is unsympathetic and curious as to how they shall die. Banning expects to buy his way out of the jungle. Jed assures him there is no escape, as they are surrounded by Japanese. Jed, son of a missionary, whose life has been spent in the South Seas, received his commission in the United States. Most of his fighting was done behind the lines, blowing up bridges, roads, storage, and munitions dumps. Jed offers to share the wrecked schooner he and Bart occupy. Banning, an American financier, manufacturers airplanes—some used by the Japs. Riddell is his chief test pilot. They were searching for a small island in the gulf, where a French submarine was to meet them, when they crashed. Aware of Ellen's femininity, Mae warns her to keep hands off Jed. Bart shows Mae how impossible escape is and assures her Jed is not cold blooded, but became a killing machine by circumstance of war. Eleven miles up the coast is a Japanese base for patrol boats. Ellen piques Jed's interest, but she soon finds she is not important to him. Mae realizes Jed is doing a real job, fighting for others, and asks Ellen not to interfere. Ellen accuses Mae of jealousy. St. John sketches the Jap base. Jed decides they will fight for the right to live their own lives in peace with their fellow men. He believes they can blow up the base and escape. Bart leaves to get thru the base to the submarine. St. John and Jed will dynamite the base and, if possible, confiscate one of the Jap patrol boats. St. John appeals to Mae to try to make Jed want to live.

INSTALMENT XX.

KEYED TO KILLING.

"That is exactly what I am driving at, as you call it," St. John said. "Perhaps you can help the captain to exercise his right to live."

"O, don't be ridiculous. What do I mean to him?"

"That, of course, I don't know. But you could find out. If you did mean anything to him, anything at all, it's possible that he would come out of that darkness and fight his way thru to the light."

He paused and turned away from her. When he spoke again he was almost whispering. "Capt. Reed's eyes are on the ground, coldly plotting, methodically killing, forcing himself on and on. But all to an end which he believes is inevitable. There is nothing to take him out of it. Nothing."

He dropped back into the canvas chair. He held the harbor sketch on his lap and turned his glance upon it. Mae watched him and wanted to scream. Of course he knew exactly how it was with the captain. They faced the same end. Only, with St. John, there truly was nothing to take him out of it.

Mae's lip quivered and she stammered, "I—I'll try."

"Good." He looked up at her and smiled. "That's good."

⊸

Jed and Bart were hurrying along the jungle trail to get back to the cove before dark. Jed was leading in a half-trot which, to Bart, was simply a long, loose stride.

"You are impatient," Bart called, "keyed up too highly."

Jed stopped and turned to face him. "I've never felt calmer and cooler in my life."

"You think so, but you're not. I know how you are. You remind me of a flyer I knew, a pilot from the fleet. He had been shot down and was dying on a tiny beach by the wreckage of his plane. I found him there. He died in my arms."

"Well, what's the point? We have to hurry."

"No one should rush to meet death, sir. However, one of the questions I asked him was why he had been fighting. The oddest look came into his face and he just stared at me. So I asked him about democracy, self-determination of peoples, and all that sort of thing and each time he shook his head. Finally he told me. He had been the pilot of a navy dive bomber. Possibly, before he had joined the navy, he had thought great ideals and wanted to help his country. But later, all that changed."

"It usually does."

"Yes. He stopped thinking those things and suddenly he was living and fighting for one thing alone, a tiny fraction of time, a split-second, the instant when his hand pulled the release that sent the bomb on its way."

Jed looked puzzled. "He lived and fought just for that?"

"Yes. That alone. He was keyed up for that. All of his training, his knowledge, his skill—everything was directed toward that split-moment. The world outside ceased to exist, even the enemy fighters hanging onto his tail. When his hand crept to the bomb release he would open his mouth and yell, anything; he never knew what. That was the supreme moment of his life, when everything he stood for was pitted against the vastly greater power of the ship below. He lived only for that moment, the greatest thrill that any man may experience. It was worth fighting for."

Jed nodded. "Hmmm. I can understand that."

"Of course. You are doing the same. Something is bothering you, causing you to concentrate on the base to the exclusion of all else."

"You're out of your mind today."

They stared at each other and then the two of them burst into a laugh. Jed slapped his arm and mumbled. "I guess you're right. Come on. It's getting late."

They reached the cove just as the sun sank below the sea and inky darkness settled upon the jungle. The two men pushed their way past the schooner and farther toward the lip of the cove. They stopped before some brush and pulled it aside.

The lapstreak dinghy, hidden under the brush, was exceedingly small, being barely over 10 feet in length. It had been painted a dull gray and the single mainsail and tiny jib were also gray, a small attempt at camouflage. It was fully provisioned for two men, as they had never known when they might have to put it into immediate use. Bart shoved it into the water with one hand and stepped aboard.

Jed grinned at him in the dark and said, "Hey, don't swamp the thing." Bart made no reply and the two stared at each other. Jed's smile disappeared and he bit viciously at his lip, drawing a drop of blood.

Bart turned to look into the deep blackness of the gulf beyond. A tiny smile tugged at his lips. He said, "It's sure dark out there."

"Yes. That's good, tho." Jed too, looked out over the gulf and said, "Hope you get a breeze." Suddenly he became all business. "Look, Bart. If—I mean—when you reach the sub, tell the commander to put in off this cove at exactly 3:30 a. m. the night after next. There'll be a white triangle of three lights at the north lip of the cove for identification. Have him identify himself with a similar triangle. If those lights do not appear within a half hour tell him to get out of here. He could try again the next night."

"You know that sub is Vichy-French, don't you, and probably under German orders?"

Jed nodded grimly. "Yes. But I've also begun to understand Banning. He has no intentions of becoming a pawn to any power, including the Nazis. He means to bribe that whole crew and have them take him to some neutral spot until this war is over. He'll get away with it. He's that kind. I don't much like it, but it will give the others a chance to live."

Bart was still looking out at the gulf. He said: "Did I ever tell you I was afraid of the dark, sir? A man my size—odd."

His words faded and Jed looked back into the jungle, straining his ears for the repetition of a tiny sound. When he looked back at the water Bart had gone. He heard oars in motion, then the rattle and creak of gear as the small sails were hoisted into place. Jed mumbled: "He doesn't stand a chance; not a chance."

Jed stood there for some time, looking out at the blackness of the gulf. All life seemed to drain out from him. He hadn't the will or the desire to move. His mind was in turmoil. He saw Bart as a kinky-haired child, playing with him on the many island beaches of the South seas. He saw him growing into a tremendous man, with a strength almost beyond belief. And now he was out in the gulf.

Jed's subconscious mind pulled his head around and his eyes probed the dark border of the jungle. Great twin lights, gleaming amber, malevolent, stared at him.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Superfluous HAIR

Guaranteed Removed Forever

Face, Legs or Body

Treatment as low as $2

GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive, highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultation 30 Years as Electrolysis Specialists —Inventor of 16-Needle Electrolysis.

DRUM & DRUM, E.D.
108 N. State, Suite 1008
CENtral 1519

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Bert C., Lincoln, Neb.—I treat fruit and berry stains immediately, if I possibly can. Boiling water is best unless one is afraid it will harm cloth. Warm water will remove most fruit stains, I've found. But I never use soap to remove stain because alkali will set certain fruit and berry stains, and then one is in for trouble.

⊸

Sadie B., Chicago—If you find that little squirrels and chipmunks are in your attic—burn a sulphur candle and they'll depart.

⊸

Mrs. Harold N., Kokomo, Ind.—I'm waiting for after the war to see white, packaged, removable roofing put on the market. In the summer it would be a help to be able to lay such a white roof over an existing one—and keep cool with the temperature soaring upward!

Now—YOUR Idea—Please!

Heads Legion Post.

Gordon Curran has been installed as commander of Charles Roth post of the American Legion.

DOWNTOWN

CAREFULLY COOLED
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
THE VALOR STORY OF OUR FIGHTING HEROES!
MARINE RAIDERS
PAT O'BRIEN
ROBERT RYAN · RUTH HUSSEY
PLUS ROMANTIC ADVENTURE "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL · NOAH BEERY JR.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
LAST 2 DAYS
GREATEST GANGSTER THRILLER!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents HUMPHREY BOGART in "DEAD END"
OPEN 8:45
PLUS FRANCES LANGFORD "DIXIE JAMBOREE"

2 BEST at the COOL McVickers
A Riot! Paulette GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Edw. Arnold
Romance! ROBERT TAYLOR Susan PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" JOHN HODIAK
MAD START Open 7:45 Cont. 9 A. M.

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS
J. Carrol Naish Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"
"MONSTER MAKER"

STUDIO 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
"CHILD BRIDES"
Plus "MISSING GIRLS" ADULTS ONLY

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. from 11:15 A.M.—85c Including Tax to 1 P. M.
4 LAST DAYS! CAPTIVATING COMEDY! ENCHANTING MUSIC!
"TAXI TO HEAVEN"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
MARBRO
Open 1:45. BETTY GRABLE—IN TECHNICOLOR!
"PIN UP GIRL"
& CHESTER MORRIS "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
PARADISE Open 1:45 WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH COLOR Cartoon
"Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs"
& GEORGE SANDERS "ACTION IN ARABIA"
Cent. Pk. / SENATE / MANOR GEORGE MURPHY In Technicolor! "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & LORETTA YOUNG "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
STATE Open 1:30—IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME"
& Ann MILLER, Joe BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"

AMERICAN Cooled Theaters B'DY STRAND
S. N. Ashland 1541 W. Roosevelt
LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT, ROCHESTER, Tommy DORSEY, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," Color "Wells Fargo Days" & "ZOOT CAT" Cartoon!
● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—FRED MacMURRAY "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" plus George SANDERS, Gene TIERNEY, Harry CAREY, Joseph Calleia in "SUNDOWN"—Action! Thrills!
● CRAWFORD 15 S. Crawford—COOL "CALL OF SOUTH SEAS" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"—Mystery!
● BYRD Madison and Cicero—COOLED Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOL SUPERMAN CARTOON! "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Action Hit! "FALCON OUT WEST" & "THE PHANTOM"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Nicholas Brothers, Lena Horne, Fats Waller, "Stormy Weather," Eddie Dew, "Lucky Cowboy" "CALL OF SOUTH SEAS," Cartoon, News, Short
4 STAR 2418 Mad. 'GUY NAMED JOE' Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"—CARTOON
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Corln.—Op. 1.—Cool GEO. MURPHY "BROADWAY RHYTHM"—"Wells Fargo Days"
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—ROY ROGERS "SUNSET OF THE DESERT" John Wayne, "BLUE STEEL"—3 Stooges Comedy!
CENTURY 1431 W. Mad.—Fred MacMurray "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" Madeleine Carroll; "WAY DOWN SOUTH"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. BETTY GRABLE OPENS 12:30 "DAY the BOOKIES WEPT" "Desperate CARGO"

DOWNTOWN
Tomorrow 8:45 a.m. LOVE— dealt from the bottom of their hearts!
DRAMA— from the bottom of the deck!
JOHN GARFIELD PAUL HENREID Sydney GREENSTREET Eleanor PARKER
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
Warner Bros. starring story George Tobias · Edmund Gwenn
ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON

DOWNTOWN
Danny KAYE in Samuel Goldwyn's "UP IN ARMS."
DINAH SHORE IN TECHNICOLOR!
COOL WOODS
RAND-DEAR 7:45 A.M. CONT. LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

AIR CONDITIONED OPEN 9:30
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
STAGE HORACE HEIDT & HIS 40 MUSICAL KNIGHTS featuring FRED LOWERY JESS STACY Shorty SHEROCK BOB MATTHEWS SWEETS WINDSTRESS 40 OTHERS
Screen—1st Showing LAUGH RIOT! "Detective KITTY O'DAY" with JEAN PARKER

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Stts. 2:00. BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE "PIN UP GIRL" IN TECHNICOLOR! CHESTER MORRIS NANCY KELLY "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON
Op. 1:30. ANNE BAXTER, JOHN ALVIN "THE SULLIVANS" PRESTON FOSTER Ann RUTHERFORD "Bermuda Mystery"
RIVIERA BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30. ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS ANNA NEAGLE Richard GREENE "SONG OF RUSSIA" "YELLOW CANARY"
CENTURY NORTOWN NORSHORE PANTHEON BELMONT WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH FEATURE In Glorious Technicolor! "SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS" & GEORGE SANDERS "ACTION in ARABIA"
LAKESIDE COVENT "THE IMPOSTOR" 'Bridge of San Luis Rey'
CINE Spencer Tracy RICHARD ARLEN MARY Beth HUGHES Irene Dunne "GUY NAMED JOE" "TIMBER QUEEN"
HOWARD George Sanders LLOYD NOLAN 'Michael Shayne, Private Detective' "Saint Takes Over"
● SHERIDAN 4036 Sheridan Rd.—COOL (Color) — GENE KELLY Rita HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL," Jack OAKIE DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
● VOGUE 5821 Bdwy. C-O-O-L ANN MILLER PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" "HEY, ROOKIE"
DEVON ● N. CENTER ● BUCK'M 6325 Broadway 4031 Lincoln 3318 N. Clark THEATERS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION GINNY ★ LENA ★ GEORGE ★ HAZEL SIMMS HORNE MURPHY SCOTT Tommy Dorsey "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Technicolor! "SILENT PARTNER" — MYSTERY DRAMA!
● MODE 3912 Sher. Humphrey BOGART C-O-O-L "ACROSS the PACIFIC" Paul LUKAS, "CAPT. FURY" & POPEYE!!
● 400 6746 Sher.—COOL—BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" "LADY, LET'S DANCE," HENRY BUSSE
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — COOL "South American Way" "TAIL FORCE" Technicolor "Champ of Champions" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE"
● DAVIS 4014 Lincoln Irene Dunne Spencer Tracy
● VIC Sheffield & Belmont "Guy Named Joe" Plus Richard Arlen "TIMBER QUEEN"
BOTH THEATERS COOL
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30. COOL "LITTLE LULU" Cartoon GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND (Color) "LADY IN DARK"—"SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—3 HITS—COOL DONALD DUCK! Terrytoon! GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE in "MEXICALI ROSE" & RUSSELL HAYDEN "VIGILANTES RIDE" & 3 STOOGES!
● EMBASSY 3540 W. Full. Op. 1:30. COOL "LITTLE LULU" Cartoon! SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—COOL SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE" "TIMBER QUEEN"
● AVON 3327 Full.—Open 5:30—COOL "LITTLE LULU" CARTOON! GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND (Color) "LADY IN DARK"—"SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M. COOL MIGHTY DRAMA OF POLAND Paul HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" "SILENT PARTNER"—MYSTERY THRILLER!
MONT CLARE COOLED FOR COMFORT 'BUFFALO BILL' JOEL McCREA Maureen O'Hara EDW. G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO" LYNN BARI
GRAND 3423 W. North—Open 5:45—COOL Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Open 5:30 COOL William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser JOAN DAVIS, "AROUND THE WORLD"
KARLOV JEANETTE McDONALD "CAIRO" Don Ameche "LILLIAN RUSSELL" Alice Faye
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 In Color, "LUCKY COWBOY" Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE
TIFFIN "SILENT PARTNER" Ginny Simms, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
ALAMO IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Op. 1:30—GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, "LADY IN THE DARK"—IN TECHNICOLOR
RIVOLI 4380 Elston — Kay Kyser, Joan Davis C-O-O-L "AROUND THE WORLD" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "The Heavenly Body"
NORTH
ROSEWOOD 1828 Montr. Open 5:30. COOL Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" "HAPPY TIMES" and "JOLLY MOMENTS"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. COOLED "NO, NO, NANETTE" Betty Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 COOL; Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A Guy Named Joe" & "Tunisian Victory"
CALO 5404 N. Clark St.—Op. 5:00—COOL Mary Hughes, "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
COED DON AMECHE "HAPPY-LAND" plus "YOUNG PEOPLE"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE "TUNISIAN VICTORY" plus Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

DOWNTOWN
BUY 5TH WAR LOAN BONDS IN for VEST in VASION VICTORY
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Official Issuing Agents Immediate Delivery
CHICAGO Open 9:15 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD BUD STEVENS-JEAN HEATHER "TARS & SPARS" Ginger ROGERS Marie McDONALD
STATE-LAKE Open 9:00 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 Cecil B. DeMille's TECHNICOLOR Smash GARY COOPER "The STORY of Dr. WASSELL" Laraine Day · Signe Hasso · Carol Thurston
UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 IRENE DUNNE "The White Cliffs of Dover" MGM's 20th anniversary hit ALAN MARSHALL · VAN JOHNSON
ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 LAST DAY! 20th Century-Fox hit! "HOME IN INDIANA" BRENNAN · McCALLISTER in Technicolor

PRISON BREAK! Murderous gangsters . . . shooting their way out . . . trapped by the F.B.I.!
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!"
20th Century-Fox's blazing drama!
PRESTON FOSTER · VICTOR McLAGLEN LOIS ANDREWS
Plus
THE WOLF AT HER DOOR WAS HE LOVER OR KILLER?
"Ladies of Washington"
ANTHONY QUINN SHEILA RYAN
3rd WEEK! 2 Smash Hits!
7:45 a.m.-3 a.m. Last Feature 1:50 a. m.
GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI
Open 1:30. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" GEORGE RAFT VERA ZORINA "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
SOUTHTOWN 63rd & Stony Island
Open 1:30. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray "STANDING ROOM ONLY" ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA"
TOWER WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR! "SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS" & George Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA"
MARYLAND IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" ANN MILLER, JOE BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"
REGAL HAZEL SCOTT, TOMMY DORSEY ROCHESTER, LENA HORNE, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," Color! & Dick Powell Linda Darnell in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
▼ 47th-Drexel Op. 1:30. "Captive Wild Woman" Lon Chaney, Gale Sondergaard, "STORMY WEATHER," 1st Ch., "Great Alaskan Mystery"
★ ARK Cool. Op. 12:30. 3 Hits. "Oklahoma Outlaw," Buster Crabbe, 'The Contender' "Shake Hands with Murder," Frank Jenks
★ SUN "Chumps at Oxford," Laurel and Hardy John Payne, "STAR DUST," & "ALL IN!"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—"4 CORNERS" LESLIE HOWARD "It Happened at Night," Lloyd Nolan, "Pier 13"
★ RAY 63rd & Kipling "JUNGLE BOOK" COOL—Op. 1:30. "New Adventures of Tarzan"
★ MIDWAY COOL—THRILL SHOW! "BUCKET OF BLOOD" "HIDDEN HAND," Julie Bishop, "Lumberjack"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Paulette Goddard "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Humphrey Bogart, 'PASSAGE to MARSEILLE'
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Joel McCrea "BUFFALO BILL" Jean Davis, Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS"
STRATFORD 83rd-Hals.—Geo. Sanders "ACTION IN ARABIA" Walt Disney's 'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS'
BEVERLY Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
JEFFERY "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"
RHODES "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
GROVE Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller in "HEY, ROOKIE"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Loretta Young Geraldine Fitzgerald "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Musical Hit! Ann Miller "HEY, ROOKIE"
SHORE "A GUY NAMED JOE" "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
COSMO Thriller! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
HAMILTON Hedy Lamarr, "Heavenly Body" Joan Davis, "Around the World"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Filmed Under Fire! "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel "MET" Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI
Open 1:30. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" GEORGE RAFT "FOLLOW THE BOYS" VERA ZORINA
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Open 1:30. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray "STANDING ROOM ONLY" ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA"
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★ SUN "Chumps at Oxford," Laurel and Hardy John Payne, "STAR DUST," & "ALL IN!"
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★ MIDWAY COOL—THRILL SHOW! "BUCKET OF BLOOD" "HIDDEN HAND," Julie Bishop, "Lumberjack"

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M. GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE"
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K VARSITY Sts. Paulette GODDARD "Standing Room Only" Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"
B&K VALENCIA Starts JEAN GABIN & LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" 1:30 THE IMPOSTOR
B&K CORONET Sts. Color! Ginger Rogers 6:30 "Lady in the Dark" & MUSICOLOR HIT, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL," in Technicolor & Edward G. Robinson, "TAMPICO"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid Marc Boland, "IN OUR TIME" "TIMBER QUEEN," Mary Beth Hughes
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Georges Murphy, Ginny Simms Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "IN OUR TIME" "HEY, ROOKIE," Ann Miller, Larry Parks
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winnigner, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winnigner, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Joan Davis, Kay Kyser "AROUND THE WORLD" H. Lamarr, W. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"
AUSTIN Gene Tierney, Victor Mature "SHANGHAI GESTURE" BARBARA STANWYCK, "GAY SISTERS"
PARK 5900 LAKE—COOL—ADULTS ONLY "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" ASTAIRE-ROGERS, "CAREFREE"
ROCKNE 5625 W. Div. Kay Kyser, Joan Davis "AROUND THE WORLD" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "The Heavenly Body"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Thrills! Action! TUNISIAN VICTORY SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
OHIO 653 N. Clerco. ADULTS ONLY Arthur

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—46.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMBO—1280	

[BS] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury hour.
WIND—News: Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, Geo. Menard.
WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WIND—News: Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
6:50—WMAQ—Human Relations Forum.
6:55—WBBM, WMAQ—News reports.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WILL—The Concert Airs.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WSBC—Bohemian hour.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Bob Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News: Rhyme and Reason.
WMBI—News Summary.
8:15—W-G-N—Two-Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Morning Show Boat.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News: Rhythm Express.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News: Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—WLS—A Cappella Chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Salute.
WIND—News: music.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:40—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson.
WIND—News: Strictly Instrumental.
10—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News: Don Artiste.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WIND—News: Indiana WAC.
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News: Record Session.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, organ. [M].
11—W-G-N—Beake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; music.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Sunny Days.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Stocks, Markets; Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
WAAF—Bill Anson show.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer, pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bankhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; music.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Schacher, news.
WIND—Music Maestros.
WLS—Dairy news.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; music.
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WLS—Junlian Bentley, interview.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WJJD—Warmup Time.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orci..
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—George Jordan, M.D. [C].
WIND—Blue Jacket Review.
WCFL—Club time.
WLS—Glamor Manner.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—News reports.
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of all Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Musical Motocade.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—News reports.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WIND—News: Club 560.
WLS—Julian Bentley, interview.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Convention Highlights.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Dugout news.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman, Democratic national committee.

2:30 p. m.—WLS—Julian Bentley interviews Walter Trohan, Charles Wheeler, A. L. Sloan, Robert E. Kennedy, Milburn P. Akers on "Forecasting the Convention."

5:15—WMAQ—Democratic convention preview with summaries and interviews by Mary Margaret McBride, Richard Harkness, H. V. Kaltenborn, Morgan Beatty, and Ben Grauer.

7:15—W-G-N—Chicago receives 1943 National Pedestrian Protection contest award. Speakers: Mayor Kelly and Charles M. Hayes.

8:30—WGNB American Forum of the Air: "The Campaign Issues." Speakers: Fulton Lewis Jr., Walter Trohan, Leo Cherne, Leon Henderson, Ernest K. Lindley, Ray Tucker.

8:30—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor: Johnny Neblett interviews housewives.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—A Date with Judy.
7:30—WLS—Ransom Sherman program.
8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater features "Gold Fish."
8:30—WBBM—The Doctor Fights: Raymond Massey in "Air Commando Doctor."
9:00—WMAQ—Charlotte Greenwood show.
9:00—WBBM—Norman Corwin presents Charles Laughton in "Moat Farm Murder."
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Frightened Fiance."
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes, with Virginia O'Brien as a guest.

MUSIC.

11:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Boyce Smith airs popular song selections.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Concerto in B flat major.
8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Chicago Theater of the Air Symphony hour, with Henry Weber as conductor. Program: Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony No. 41 in C major. Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." Wagner's "Prelude," and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde."

3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WJJD—Sports Page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WENR—Don Norman Show [B].
3:25—WBBM—Dan Ryan Sings.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods; story.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WENR—Blue Points.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Console concert.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Convention Preview [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Swing It.
WWZR—Organ sketches.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.
5:20—WIND—Club 560.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Lionel Hampton.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—Passing Parade [C].
WMAQ—News of the World.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham.
6:30—WLS—Gov. Schricker, talk.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—Hollywood Academy Award.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Federal Agent.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
7—WGN—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Biz Town, drama [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
7:15—W-G-N—Chicago safety award.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Ransom Sherman show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WAIT—Music Quiz.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Jack Pepper show [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—News: Bible Prophecy.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
8:30—W-G-N—Theater of Air Symphony.
WGNB—Forum of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Words at War [N].
WBBM—The Doctor Fights [C].
WENR—Spotlight Bands [B].
WIND—Sox vs. Boston.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story teller: M. Mueller [B].
9—WMAQ—Charlotte Greenwood [N].
WBBM—Presenting Corwin [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
9:15—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WCFL—John Houston, talk.
WENR—Time Out.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News reports.
WENR—Let Yourself Go [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WCFL—Musical Calendar.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Dean Hudson's orch. [C].
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
10—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WMAQ—Music Shop.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters.
WGES—Rhythm Men.
WCFL—Convention Preview [B].
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—Pop concert.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
WIND—Symphonic program.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WEBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—WBBM—Buffalo Presents [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sam Salter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch. [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Tucker [C].
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WENR, WCFL—News reports.
12—W-G-N—News; Benny Strong's or.
WENR—Creeps by Night [B].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Ted Lewis [C].
WIND—News; Night Watch.
12:25—WENR—Treasury Songs [B].
12:30—W-G-N—Al Trace's orchestra.
WBBM—Les Crosley's orch. [C].
WENR—Charlie Spivak's orch.
12:45—W-G-N—Milt Herth's orch. [M].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 mcs.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31: 4 p. m.—11.68: 4:15 p. m.—11.03 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58 and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mary Noel, 4837 N. Christiana av.]

THE QUESTION.

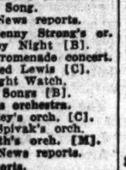
Why would you like to become an air lines stewardess?

WHERE ASKED.

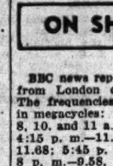
American Airlines building, 430 N. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Thelma Douglas, student, Macomb.—Aviation has always fascinated me and since my name is Douglas I feel it should be connected with aviation. I took a course in aviation in school and wanted to fly but there were so many other students I didn't get the chance. Being a stewardess is the closest I can get to it.

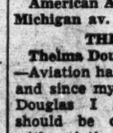


Micki Bogan, personnel manager trainee, 601 S. 8th av., Maywood.—My boy friend is in the air forces and I'd like to become a stewardess. Then I'll be able to talk over flying with him and be interested in what he has to tell me about it when he comes back. Traveling and meeting new people every day would be fun.

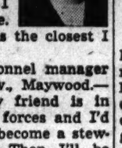


Helen Rogers, teacher, Viroqua, Wis.—All my life I've lived in a small town where there were only about two professions for a girl—teaching school or being a secretary. I decided I'd like to do something different. What could be a more delightful change than to be an air lines stewardess? I'd love it!

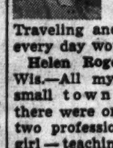
Betty Ash, student, Alton.—I have some friends who are in the army and navy air corps and they have always told me about the thrill of being in the clouds. It sounds good to me and I'd like to have an exciting job, too, as they have. It gets monotonous staying in one place all the time. I know I'd like traveling.



Beverly Tannen, writer, 5109 Kenmore av.—For several months I worked with the C. A. P. in California. I met people who were enthusiastic about flying and it put me in the same spirit. Zack Mosley, who draws "Smilin' Jack," visited there and tho I never met him I heard of his experiences as a flyer.



Carol Watson, student, Macomb.—Flying has a great future and I'd like to be connected with it. After the war is over, the air lines will probably be flying planes all over the world and I'd like to travel in foreign countries, too. Some day I hope to have a plane of my own and I want to feel at home in the air.



News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	
6:25—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD	
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
7:55—WMAQ	9:46—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WMAQ	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR	
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WBBM	
1:00—WAAF	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR	
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM	
6:45—WMAQ	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WIND	
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	
7:30—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	

Officers to Be Installed.

A newly elected staff of officers will be installed by Santa Maria council of the Knights of Columbus Thursday evening in SS. Peter and Paul parish hall, 91st st. and Exchange av.

Apple-Cheese Bread Proves to Be Versatile

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS— Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Quick breads are fun, and none among them is more fun than apple and cheese bread. Try it for dainty tea sandwiches using cream cheese and marmalade for a filling. Try it for bigger picnic sandwiches, too, using carrot and raisin filling moistened with mayonnaise.

Apple and Cheese Bread.

½ cup margarine
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1¾ cups finely chopped apples
½ cup grated cheese
¼ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt together and add alternately with chopped apples to creamed mixture. Mix well. Add cheese and nuts. Blend well and turn into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour and 10 minutes.

Any nut or fruit bread slices better after it has stood overnight. Apricot bread, like the rest of them, keeps well, too. Now that we can buy dried apricots again [yes, I know they're expensive!] this bread recipe can come out of hiding. It's much like your favorite banana bread recipe, probably. Bananas may be used in place of apricots if they're easier to come by.

Apricot Nut Bread.

⅓ cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup pureed cooked apricots
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream fat and sugar. Beat eggs until light and add. Add apricot pulp and lemon juice. Sift flour with other dry ingredients and stir into mixture. Add nuts. Mix lightly and fill greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour or until done.

Before the cherries leave us, perhaps we should try at least one loaf of cherry tea bread.

Cherry Tea Bread.

⅓ cup fat
½ cup sugar
½ cup corn sirup
2 eggs
1 cup chopped cherries
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream fat and shortening until light. Add corn sirup gradually, mixing thoroly. Beat eggs until light and add. Add cherries. Sift dry ingredients together and add to cherry mixture. Add nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan at 375 degrees for an hour and 15 minutes, or longer, if necessary.

For other quickbread recipes see "Better Homemade Breads and Rolls," 25 cents by mail. Address orders to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, 11, Ill.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Canned Grapefruit Juice
Wheat Biscuits
Top of Stove Omelet
Toast, Milk, Coffee

LUNCH.
Canned or Frozen Baked Beans
Bacon Strips
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Toast
Cup Cakes, Chocolate Milk

DINNER.
Swedish Meat Balls with Noodles
Cooked Carrots
Cabbage, Celery Salad
Parkerhouse Rolls
Cantaloupe, Milk, Coffee

Swedish Meat Balls—Combine 1 pound ground beef with ½ cup dry bread crumbs, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced onion cooked in a little fat, and a few grains nutmeg. Make into balls having a 1½ inch diameter; handle lightly. Brown balls in hot fat and remove to plate. Add 2 tablespoons flour to the fat, stir until smooth, then gradually add 1¾ cups water in which 1½ teaspoons meat extract have been dissolved. Stir until thickened. Add balls to sauce, cover and simmer ½ hour. Serve over hot cooked noodles.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Chili Sandwich Spread.
[Four to six sandwiches.]

¼ pound cream cheese
2 tablespoons chili sauce
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

Soften cheese and add chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and olives. Keep covered in refrigerator.

MRS. DON S. MILLER,
Decatur, Route 2, Mich.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Music Note

Giovanni Martinelli has been engaged to sing Manrico in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at Soldiers' field next Sunday night. He replaces Sydney Rayner, who will be heard Friday night in "Aida."

Bandanna Frock

Five large bandannas, gayly printed and bordered, will make this whimsical summer fashion. If you prefer, the two-piece frock may be made of regular by-the-yard fabric. Style No. 3799 is designed for sizes 12 to 16. Size 16 requires five 24-inch kerchiefs or 2⅛ yards of 35 inch fabric.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

Some defenses require second sight in such high degree that no blame can be heaped on the pair that fails to produce the winning play. For example:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 6
♥ Q 9
♦ 5 4 2
♣ 8 7 6 5 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5
♥ J 10 4
♦ K J 10 7 6
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 8 3 2
♥ K 8 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 9 8
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ A
♦ A Q 3
♣ A K 10 9 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 diamond	3 clubs	3 hearts
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the heart jack. Before playing from dummy, declarer planned his campaign. The one danger to the contract, of course, was the diamond situation. Declarer saw that he easily could draw trumps, then eliminate spades and hearts from the North-South hands, and finally lead a diamond from dummy in the attempt to throw West in and force a return to the ace-queen of diamonds. The danger here was that East would be able to play a high enough diamond to force declarer's queen, i. e., to prevent him from ducking entirely.

Well, there was time for all that, declarer reflected. Meanwhile, another possibility might be present. Declarer deliberately covered the heart jack with dummy's queen, and East naturally covered with the king. [How could he dream that South's heart ace was blank?] Declarer drew the outstanding trumps, cashed his spade tricks, and then led the heart nine. When East could not produce the ten it was the simplest thing in the world for declarer to toss his three of diamonds on the trick. West, thrown on lead, had to return some card that would give declarer the rest of the tricks.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of The Tribune. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Stage Note

"Alaskan Stampede" ended its engagement at the Coliseum Sunday night after playing four weeks. The management is considering a Mexican spectacle as its next production.

Plot Is Leaky, but Miss Pitts' Play Is Creepy

"RAMSHACKLE INN."

Melodramic farce by George Batson, staged by Arthur Strcom in a setting by Frederick Fox. Presented by Robert Reud at the Selwyn theater, Monday evening, July 17, 1944.

THE CAST.

Patton ..... Joe Downing
Arbothnot ..... Mason Curry
Joyce Rogers ..... Margaret Callahan
Mame Phillips ..... Cora Witherspoon
Constable Small ..... Harlan Briggs
Bellinda Pryde ..... Zasu Pitts
Commodore Lucius Towser ..... Ralph Theadore
Gail Russell ..... Helen Heigh
Alice Fisher ..... Dorothy Benson
Dr. Russell ..... Joseph Draper
Bill Phillips ..... John Richard Bassehart
Mr. Temple ..... Arthur Griffin
Mary Temple ..... Mary Bartholomew
Gilhooley ..... Robert Toms
Fred Porter ..... John Lorenz

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Any one who devours mystery stories will understand the lure of "Ramshackle Inn." The plot of Zasu Pitts' Selwyn melodrama is as leaky as the roof of the decrepit hostelry her spinster librarian buys after reading "Grand Hotel," but it is full of contortionist corpses, mysteriously drugged beauties, smuggled liquor, female sleuths, dopey detectives, and young love fighting for its life against the minions of the black market. The floors creak, the doors squeak, lights go out, lightning flashes, rain pours down, and the eye is usually quicker than the hand—but never mind. It's a mystery play on the farcical side, and we haven't had one in a long, long time. Any mystery addict will tell you a second rate mystery is a lot better than no mystery at all.

Ye Olde Colonial Inn, which is the true name of the caravansary so rudely alluded to by the title, is something of a masterpiece as stage settings go. It looks ancient, mouldy, and faintly menacing, even before the chief villain starts matters by ramming a murdered guest into the safe he has been trying to open. It has a shaky staircase, plenty of doors in the dusk, and tho there are no actual spider webs in its shadows, they would be as much at home there as Dracula. Frankly, nothing that happens in "Ramshackle Inn" is quite as scary as that setting, but it remains a pleasure both for looking and for lurking.

Now up to the time Miss Pitts arrives, her life savings clutched in a tin box and her life suitor, the Commodore, considerably less firmly attached, the black market has flourished at this ramshackle inn, due to the lack of customers and the indifference of a tippling landlady whose sole interest outside the bottle is clearing the name of her son, who is released from prison after false conviction for theft just in time to be accused of murder.

Miss Pitts' spinster doesn't tipple and she is not indifferent. Curiosity is her forte. She pries and lurks and encounters vanishing corpses and clews, thus earning an unjust reputation as the possessor of hallucinations. Red feather dripping from pancake hat, maribou negligee clutched over strictly East Ipswich garments, she prowls about the stage with that deadpan face, her hands waving like limp ostrich fronds, giving the gangsters and their moll the unreliable impression that she is J. Edgar Hoover's right-hand woman. Sometimes she is genuinely funny. Sometimes she needs a director who can cash in on her gifts. But she solves those mysteries, to her own surprise, and certainly yours.

Surrounding her are stock characters from the mystery shelf. Mr. Downing is menace, tho not very menacing. Mr. Briggs is truculent and dumb, his usual fate. Miss Witherspoon is a small time Texas Guinan. They all fit in pigeonholes, and so does the play, but it's not bad fun if you take it for just what

COLBERT PAID $360,000 IN '42; TOPS MOVIE LIST

MacMurray Is Second with $347,333.

Washington, D. C., July 17 [Special].—Claudette Colbert topped the list of movie stars' salaries made public today by the treasury department, with Fred MacMurray running a close second. The treasury's 51 page report on compensation paid in 1942 or fiscal years ended in 1943 was studded with the names of movie luminaries, as usual.

Paramount Pictures paid Miss Colbert $360,000, or $120,000 more than she earned the year before, and valued MacMurray's services at $347,333. Dorothy S. Kaumeyer, whom the treasury identified as Dorothy Lamour, and Harry L. Crosby, otherwise "Bing," were paid $127,416 and $336,111, respectively, by the same studio.

Figures May Change.

These and other salary figures on the treasury's list of $75,000 or higher are gross amounts that shrink materially after the federal income tax collector goes to work on them.

[*A story on large salaries paid corporation officials is on page 17.*]

Supplements to the treasury's first list may change the fiscal standing of the movie stars when other companies make their reports, it was explained.

Hope Gets $148,333.

Other Paramount salaries were: Paulette Goddard, $152,500; Bob Hope, $148,333 [Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., paid him another $100,000]; Frederic March, $100,000; George Marshall, $131,708; Joel McCrea, $90,000; Raymond Milland, $130,125; Ginger Rogers, $245,000; Victor Moore, $103,125; Preston Sturges, $229,000; and Franchot Tone, $121,000.

Gary Cooper drew $247,397 from Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film's list included Don Ameche, $194,500; Jack Benny, $125,000; Henry Fonda, $167,622; Bryan Foy, $169,000; Betty Grable, $92,375; Sonja Henie, $100,000; and Tyrone Power, $162,872.

Bette Davis was on Warner Brothers' pay roll for $220,000. Other Warner salaries were: Humphrey Bogart, $114,125; Olivia De Haviland, $79,916; Errol Flynn, $175,000; Cary Grant, $100,000; Ida Lupino, $142,750; and Ann Sheridan, $82,333.

BAR IN MICHIGAN GIVES LAWYERS GRAFT WARNING

Lansing, Mich., July 17 [Special].—Apparently a result of the grand jury investigation that has returned numerous indictments against persons charged with corrupting the legislature, the state bar association of Michigan today acted to prevent its legislative members from accepting retainers from persons or corporations interested in pending legislation.

The state bar's committee on professional ethics issued an opinion asserting that legislator lawyers should keep themselves free from all professional connections which could be construed as influencing their votes.

The opinion stated that acceptance of fees as lobbyists or counsel by attorneys in the state assembly constituted a violation of the state bar's sixth canon of ethics, which holds that a lawyer may not serve two masters having conflicting interests.

In addition to the ruling, the attorneys were warned of canon 32 of the state bar code, which says that no lawyer may give advice or service involving "disloyalty to the law, disrespect to the judicial office . . . or deception or betrayal of the public trust."

Mate Out of Brig; Actress at Last Begins Honeymoon

(Picture on back page.)

Miami Beach, Fla., July 17 (AP).—Together at last for a five-day honeymoon that began five days late, screen actress Gail Patrick and her navy aviator bridegroom, Lt. Arnold Dean White, agreed today they were "very happy." The lieutenant had been restricted to quarters for going to Jacksonville without leave to marry.

Baby Dies Despite Aid from Inhalator Squad

Billy Wood, 8 months old, son of Aviation Machinist's Mate Thomas L. and Mrs. Aleta Wood, 4060 Ellis av., died yesterday in Municipal Contagious hospital. The baby became ill Sunday and was revived by an inhalator squad. His illness was first diagnosed as spinal meningitis. Immediate cause of death, however, was whooping cough.

Steal $1,197 and Coupons for 4,800 Gallons of Gas

Jacob Cohen notified Englewood police yesterday that burglars entered the Congress Linen Supply company, 6718 State st., of which he is part owner, and stole $1,197 in cash and checks, a wrist watch, a $25 war bond, a notary public stamp machine, and T gas coupons with a value of 4,800 gallons.

SMILIN' JACK

JOY TOLD THE CAPTAIN OF THE TRAMP STEAMER HOW SHE CRASHED IN THE CARIBBEAN AND WAS PICKED UP BY A JAP FISHING BOAT--
7-18
IT WAS LATER WRECKED IN THE PACIFIC AND JOY CLUNG TO WRECKAGE AND REACHED A SMALL ISLAND ALONE--LATER, HER SON WAS BORN--
ONE DAY A PASSING STEAMER RESCUED THEM AND JUST AFTER JOY FINISHED TELLING HER STORY TO THE STEAMER CAPTAIN--
--HE ORDERED A MESSAGE TO BE RADIOED THAT THE MISSING HEIRESS, JOY BEAVERDUCK MARTIN, HAD BEEN FOUND BUT BEFORE THE MESSAGE COULD BE SENT A SUB SURFACED---

Earn $834,749 in Movie Year

(Story in adjoining column.)

Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, and Claudette Colbert (left to right) who earned $834,749 in 1942. Miss Colbert's $360,000 topped all movie salaries made public yesterday by treasury department, with MacMurray's $347,333 second. Miss Lamour, former Chicago elevator operator, earned $127,416.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

MADISON, Wis., July 17.—Under the stimulus of excellent weather, Wisconsin farms are again headed toward a record production of food. Corn and oat crops are expected to exceed the bumper harvests of last year, and milk production probably will top 1943's peak of 14.3 billion pounds.

The state expects a corn yield of 115,197,000 bushels, compared with 108,924,000 bushels last year, according to Walter H. Ebling, senior agricultural statistician for the state. The oat crop, on July 1, was expected to be 111,160,000 bushels, as compared with 100,347,000 bushels in 1943. If these goals are reached Wisconsin will have set new records, Ebling asserted.

Milk Output Booming.

Milk pails are overflowing; production was up 1½ per cent in the first half of 1944 over that of last year. Cow numbers have reached more than 2½ million head, and further increases are indicated, Ebling said, as milk prices remain favorable.

There has been a noticeable shift in crop acreage in the state. With live stock numbers still at record heights, farmers are putting in more acres of corn and oats and other major feed crops. Acreages of rye and barley and the minor crops are dropping rapidly.

Wisconsin always has been a feed deficit area and has been forced to import feed for its huge cow population. This year large quantities will have to be brought in, altho the state has pared heavily its numbers of hogs and chickens. The farmers find dairy animals more profitable to feed than any other stock.

Bumper Crops Predicted.

The state output of hay, one of its largest crops, is expected to reach 6½ million tons. Vegetation wintered well and plenty of moisture thruout the spring resulted in a lush growth.

Despite a backward spring that delayed planting because of wetness, Wisconsin crops are booming and authorities predict that for the eighth straight year the state will produce bumper crops.

Labor and machinery are short, as is the case everywhere, but the farmers are working long hours and are getting a maximum of efficiency from their machines. More haying equipment is needed, as well as tractor attachments, but their lack will not cause any loss or spoilage, Ebling reported.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE desire of many novice gardeners to produce the largest heads of cabbage can result in a loss of many heads. If early cabbage plants are starting to crowd each other, it is advisable to harvest alternate heads, tho they may be only half size, thus leaving sufficient room for the remaining heads to develop to full size.

If a large number of cabbages were set out at the same time in the spring, it is advisable to harvest some of the largest heads now, because, if all are allowed to mature at the same time, gardeners will find that many heads will split across the top and be subject to weather and insect damage.

A trick used by some gardeners to prevent cabbage splitting is that of giving the root stalk a slight jerk as soon as the plants have reached full size, or show signs of splitting. By disturbing the roots only a fraction of an inch, development is stopped, thus minimizing the danger of splitting.

HUGS AND KISSES OF FATHER, 82, HAIL 'DEAD' SON

14 Year Vigil Ends in Florida Reunion.

(Picture on back page.)

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 17 (AP).—An 82 year old father and his middle aged son, missing 14 years and declared legally dead six years ago, were reunited on a railroad depot platform here tonight in an exchange of embraces and kisses.

Dr. John R. Commons, eminent University of Wisconsin educator who has lived in retirement here for 10 years, recognized his only living offspring as the two walked toward each other alongside the train that brought the son from New York.

Father Waves Greeting

The father first waved a greeting, then hastened to welcome his namesake, John A. Commons, 53, himself a former member of the University's faculty. He was identified last Saturday by police at Hartford, Conn., where he is a laundry truck driver.

"It's wonderful to be with you again, dad," said the younger Commons as he walked with his father toward a waiting automobile.

The son told Dr. Commons that he was going back to his Hartford job after a reasonable visit here.

"Will You Take Me Back?"

"Will you take me back with you?" the father asked.

CHING CHOW
STANLEY INK
IT IS TRULY SAID-
HE WHO GAINS GREAT WEALTH AND RETAINS THE COMMON TOUCH HOLDS TWO FORTUNES
THANKS TO B. J. SPONG

"Well—," answered the son.

"I am with wonderful people here, but you are really the one to take care of me," the elder Commons suggested.

No attempt will be made to recover the life insurance money paid to the wife of Commons on the mistaken assumption he was dead, the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York announced today in Hartford, Conn.

Divorced in 1937.

The wife, Mrs. Ellen Holland Commons, a government librarian in Washington, D. C., said she had received about $6,000 from a $10,000 insurance policy held by Commons. A newspaper quoted Dawson as having placed the amount paid on the policy at $7,400.

Mrs. Commons obtained a divorce in 1937.

Today Mrs. Commons said she did not intend to see her former husband again.

W-G-N SYMPHONY AT ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT

The Chicago Theater of the Air Symphony hour will be broadcast from Orchestra hall, home of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight, and on 13 subsequent Tuesday evenings. The new series will feature the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber.

There will be no audience in Orchestra hall at the broadcasts. The hall was obtained by W-G-N for these concerts to give its symphony orchestra the best available facilities in Chicago for a full orchestra and also to provide a greater elasticity in program arrangements for W-G-N's main studio.

The opening program will consist of the following selections: The "Jupiter" symphony, by Mozart; "Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy, and the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

SOLDIER DIES OF WOUND.

Pvt. Eugene Clark, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of 25 N. Sumac av., Waukegan, died Sunday in the hospital at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., of an accidental gunshot wound inflicted Saturday, his parents were advised by the war department yesterday.

JOLIET COURTHOUSE CLOCK PLUNGES 50 FEET DOWN TOWER

Eight hundred pounds of clockwork plunged down the tower shaft in the Will county courthouse in Joliet yesterday when Gus Zitzke, a custodian, went up into the cupola to wind the county clock.

The clock parts, including musical chimes and heavy weights, fell 50 feet down the tower stair well and struck a radiator in an archives room on the fourth floor. The radiator was knocked partially thru the flooring.

A fuse box controling electric lights and the elevator bell on the third and second floors was decommissioned. Sam Fulton, the operator, maintained elevator service yesterday, however, by taking his cage up and down in response to calls of "Sam!" shouted by persons wanting rides. It was estimated that the cost of repairing the clock would be $1,000.

TAVERN OWNER ADMITS FAKING WHISKY BRANDS

Ted Taylor, owner of the tavern at 606 State Line rd., Calumet City, was held to the grand jury yesterday in $1,500 bond when he pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Walker to a charge of refilling 14 whisky bottles with less popular brands. Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said Taylor told him he was unable to obtain enough popular whisky to meet the demands of his customers, and had resorted to the subterfuge. None of his customers complained, Taylor told Kelly.

Pvt. Willard Fultz, Elgin Soldier, Killed in France

Pvt. Willard Fultz, 505 N. State st., Elgin, was killed in action in France June 25, his aunt, Mrs. Katie Johnson, with whom he lived, was informed yesterday by the war department. A year ago his brother, Andrew, was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Rumba IN ONLY 6 HOURS

PREPARE for VACATION NOW!

Enroll at Arthur Murray's today

● Everyone's dancing the Rumba now. You'll feel terribly left out on your vacation if you can't do it. And it's so easy at Arthur Murray's. You learn the real trick of the Rumba in the first 5 minutes. After only 6 delightful hours you'll have an authentic Cuban Rumba down pat!

Then step right into popularity on your vacation. But start today. Our rates are surprisingly low. Hurry to the Studio—or phone WABash 8510 *now*. Studios are air conditioned.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson, Just West of Michigan

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
WILL PAY $890 FOR ANY 5' EINWAY GRAND BETWEEN 20-25 YEARS OLD.
Will pay more for later models. Highest market prices paid for grands and spinets of other makes.
Ph. KEYstone 2221
Ask for Mr. Savner

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

REVOLT AGAINST CIO FOLLOWS WILDCAT STRIKE

A revolt against Communist leadership in the CIO United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' union developed last night after 300 members of the union, demanding a pay increase, staged a wildcat strike in plants of Foote Bros. Gear and Machine company at 4545 and 5331 S. Western av. The company said many of the strikers earned an average of more than $150 a week.

The strikers, who accused Ernest De Maio, international vice president of the union, of "playing favorites" by obtaining wage increases for a few, swarmed in front of the plant at 4545 Western av. and prevented night workers from entering it until Lt. George Barnes of the police labor detail prevailed upon them to disperse and submit their grievance to the United States conciliation service.

Fifty polishers in the two plants, which manufactures high precision gears for the navy's Corsair and Hellcat fighter planes, quit at 2:30 p. m., and were followed out of the plant by about 250 other workers. The polishers, who demanded a revision of incentive pay provisions, said the company, supported by the union leaders, refused on the ground that the war labor board had turned down an application for an over-all wage increase in the plants.

Police Capture Suspect After Half Mile Chase

Surprised by police after he had broken into a beauty parlor at 134 S. Pulaski rd. yesterday, Walter O'Brien, 26, of 4148 Van Buren st., was captured after a half mile chase by Patrolman Murray Rover, Walter Kelly, and William Tyrrell of the Fillmore street station. O'Brien will appear in the police showup today.

STRIKE OF 120 MEN THREATENS TO HALT RAILWAY CAR OUTPUT

Production of railroad cars at the Michigan City [Ind.] plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, which has 1,700 employes, will be stopped if a strike by 120 union riveters is continued, a spokesman for the company said last night.

The riveters, members of the AFL Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, refused to work on the assembly line Friday, when the company began production on its first order for all-steel freight cars since 1942. The piecework pay rate was set in accordance with the 1942 schedule for the same work.

Company officials said assembly line operations other than riveting cannot be continued "more than a couple of days," if the riveters do not return to their jobs. A union representative said the strike was "unauthorized."

GUNMAN GETS $35 AT SHOE STORE.

A gunman, who first posed as a customer, yesterday held up Karl Wert, manager, in a shoe store at 1362 Milwaukee av., and robbed him of $55, 35 pairs of women's hosiery, and a quantity of shoe coupons.

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Your Old Suite
RESTYLED and UPHOLSTERED
TERMS
Small Payment Down
Pay as Low as $1.25 a Week
Only $49.50
Sofa & Chair
Other Fabrics at $58.75 to $98.50
GRANDAD "Sturdy Construction
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THREE GENERATIONS OF FURNITURE EXPERIENCE BACKGROUND IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF GOOD WORKMANSHIP.
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0633
0634
Sundays & Evenings
Phone Drexel 4200
We operate our own daylight factory
UNION CRAFTSMEN
LIKE-NU REUPHOLSTERING CO.
204 West Lake Street

I WASN'T FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS BUT LOOK WHAT CAME IN THE MAIL...

READ 'EM WITH ME

Bud Bowman

FAN MAIL makes me sentimental. This letter from Jeanne Baum of Deerfield, f'r instance. "When Mother started war work, I began to prepare the meals and found they must be simple to prepare, tempting and yet wholesome. Bowman Cottage Cheese was my answer. As a side dish, in salads, desserts, and in sandwiches at lunch, it is a 'meal saver'."

THEN A LADY SHAKESPEARE, Mrs. Bebinger of Brookfield, wrote this one:

"Since rationing is with us
And substitutes abound,
I'll stick to Bowman Butter
And *superior flavor*, pound for pound.
Besides, gambling with my family's health
Would be a foolish thing to do.
So I'll play safe
And give *my* points
For Bowman Butter—tried and true."

NOW THREE CHEERS for our country-fresh milk from The Hoerr Family of Yates Avenue: "Every member of the family gets his daily quota of Bowman Milk because it's proven home-front health ammunition. We're war workers, proudly wearing Army-Navy 'E' and blood bank silver pins, signifying eight donations—without losing an hour's work or experiencing a moment's discomfort."

EVEN A GRANDMA WROTE: "I use Bowman Buttermilk because since childhood I've loved its delightful refreshment. Yesterday one of my grandchildren stopped in for 'snacks' and with homemade gingerbread in one hand and a glass of Bowman Old-Style Churned Buttermilk in the other, he said, 'Gee Grandma, you're a wonderful cook!'"

Get Bowman dairy products from your friendly Bowman milkman or favorite grocery store.

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY

Tune in "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON" • Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony
MONDAY through FRIDAY • 10:15 A.M. • WGN

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, July 18, 1944. **** 15

FEKETE, OHIO STATE BACK, JOINS ALL-STARS

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

ONE of the almost incredible facts of 1944 baseball is that Pete Gray, one armed outfielder for Memphis, not only is hitting .360 and leads Southern association base stealers with 31 thefts, but in an informal poll of managers he was named the league's most valuable player for the first half of the season. . . . Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, deplores the trend toward night baseball. . . . He thinks the teams that play day games will demonstrate over the years that they attract as many customers as those that play under lights. . . . Mike Wehrli, University of Illinois freshman quarter back, may claim the largest rooting section of any college player this season. He has six brothers and six sisters. . . . His father, Frank Joseph [Speed] Wehrli, is still pitching amateur baseball at the age of 49. . . . The practice of playing off an inning or two of games curtailed by curfew law is making a joke of the National league race. . . . Brooklyn and Pittsburgh were stopped an inning short of the completion of a double header at Forbes field on July 9. . . . When the Dodgers next visit Pittsburgh, which will be in late August, the game will be finished. . . . Meanwhile, many factors attending the original contest may be changed sharply. . . . Fans do not complain when rain interferes with the completion of a game after five innings have been played. . . . Why should they squawk over the loss of an inning by circumstances outside the control of the management? . . .

Don Lesher, counted on as Notre Dame's No. 1 full back, has been transferred by the navy to Great Lakes. . . . Ed McKeever is so short of full backs he has shifted Frank Ruggerio, third string guard last fall, to that spot. . . . The Coliseum Boxing club lost $2,300 on the recent Willie Pep-Willie Joyce bout at Comiskey park. . . . Al Barlick, who three years ago at 26 was the youngest National league umpire to break into the majors, is enjoying a 15 day leave at his home in Springfield, Ill. . . . He serves aboard a Coast Guard cutter from the New London, Conn., base. . . . Lt. Ray Adams, former De Paul basketball star, who is athletic officer at Camp Ellis, Ill., reports that the favorite sports engaged in by German prisoners interned there are soccer and boxing. . . . The type of soccer they play resembles English rugby, but the Germans perfer to call it their version of American football. . . . Lt. Edward [Rip] Whelan, all-Big Ten guard at Northwestern in 1934, is gunnery officer on a navy craft in the Pacific. . . . His junior officer is Bob Suffridge, former all-American guard from Tennessee. . . Whelan writes: "I can hear you sports writers cracking, 'God help that ship with two guards directing gunfire.'"

Our Prayer.

Dear God, we humbly ask that Thou will bless
Each boy, each man, as outward he must go;
Endow each gallant heart with health and strength.
The faith he needs, the grit to meet the foe.
Wherever he may be in all the world
Please comfort him, and take him by the hand
And guide him thru the dangers he must face
For victory . . . and our beloved land.
And for the lonely loving hearts at home
Endow on them, please God, we also pray,
Ability to smile and carry on
To do without complaint their task today.

—*Hilda Butler Farr.*

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

Safety in numbers? Bah! Even if you have three girl friends they invariably will get angry and play cold at the same time.—Daniel Francis Ciancy.

There's nothing so exciting as a new dress and a date to go with it. —Virgie, the Receptionist.

One reason the share the ride idea didn't click is because too few riders remembered the importance of the share the expense angle.—Alkali Ike.

* *

Thinkogram.

They are all alike until after they get into office. —Anne C. Smith.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my girl wrote that she couldn't send me any film I didn't say, "Why not, you've been giving me the negative for years."

—Willie, the Seabee.

* *

Campus Comment.

See where Minnesota already is talking football. Too bad the Gophers don't accomplish something in the other sports. Look at the Wolverines—eight out of nine championships. Minnesota is a one sport school and hardly even ONE anymore. —F. M. R., Mich. '11.

* *

Merry-Go-Round.

A carnival came to town last week
And the children from far and wide
Began to plead and to wheedle and coax
On the merry-go-round to ride.
I paused one night to watch them
As 'round and 'round they spun
And the ecstacy on each little face—
Gee, isn't life a lot of fun?

Then all at once a whistle shrill
Sounded out on the starlit night,
And the music went into andante,
A prelude to fading delight;
Slower and slower the horses went 'round
And the golden chariots, too,
Then came to a stop and the children climbed down,
What else was there left to do?

Isn't life a sort of a merry-go-round,
For a time it's a whirl of fun,
Then all of a sudden a signal sounds,
And the ride is over and done!

—JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

In Septemsk, Maybe.

Minsk has been captured. Pinsk and Dvinsk are ready to fall. Can

you tell me when the Russians will march into Berlinsk?—Tom Frank of Davenport.

* *

Gloombusters.

God help the rich; the poor can't afford to travel under present conditions.—Arnold Glasow.

Most people seem to agree that gentlemen prefer blondes, but did any one ever ask the blondes if they preferred gentlemen?—Henry Spetter.

During charity week at Washington Park my husband knew I wouldn't object to his attending the races. What I want to know now is where do we apply for charity?—B's wife.

* *

Diplomacy.

"Why don't you eat your fish?" I sighed,
"It looks quite good to me."
The diner sniffed it and replied:
"A long, long time no sea!"

—*T. E. B.*

* *

Pet Peeve.

The ticket taker at the movies who keeps you waiting while he s-l-o-w-l-y tears your ticket in two.

—Harry Willens.

* *

Hole in One.

Miss Ruth Beebe, Walnut Hills, 8th hole, 130 yards.
Willard Haffner, Westgate Valley, 7th hole, 85 yards.
Archie Bell, Westgate Valley, 7th hole, 85 yards.
Fred Wood, Bartlett Hills, 14th hole, 140 yards.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Moms scolded 'cause our gang came in to use the bathroom after swimming, leaving the floor covered with towels and sand?

—C. Janis.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Brrrr!

Every now and then Al Morrison and I hold a telephone confab. We read to each other gags and quips that didn't make the Wake. It's always a hilarious evening, one good laugh after another. It seems that somewhere in the Wake family somebody is losing his sense of humor. Guess who.

—Joe Liberti.

Ten Years Ago Today—Babe Ruth was put out of baseball indefinitely when he was hit by a line drive off the bat of Lou Gehrig. . . . Walter Johnson signed a one year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians.

P.G.A. TOURNEY QUALIFIERS ARE LED BY FOULIS

Jim 5 Under Par for 36 Holes.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Picture on next page.)

Jim Foulis, the slender Ruth Lake master of the irons, yesterday led the Illinois P. G. A. qualifiers in their sectional quiz for the National Professional tournament, opening Aug. 14 over Spokane's Manito course. James, able scion of one of golf's greatest clans, put together a 71 and a 68 over Tam o' Shanter's acreage for a 36 hole total of 139, five under par for the distance.

It was fitting that Foulis should lead the abbreviated field of 12, for he is the current holder of the section championship, winning it in a playoff against Johnny Revolta of the Evanston Golf club at Glen Flora last September. The Illinois section was allotted 10 places in the tournament proper, which will be held for the first time in the Pacific northwest.

Laffoon Is Second.

Nearest to Foulis was Ky Laffoon, another veteran, who now competes unattached from Chicago. Ky, who matched Jim's morning 71, needed a 69 in the afternoon for his 140, one stroke better than Jack Grout of Green Acres. Grout, who had the best nine of the day, an incoming 33 in the morning round, finished his afternoon labors with a 69 for 141. Byron Harcke, the busy Twin Orchard professional who matched Foulis' morning 71 was one of Jim's partners, took a 75 in the afternoon. Johnny Gibson of Westmoreland was next in line with a 73—74—147.

Penna Celebrates.

Charley Penna, popular former assistant pro at Medinah, shot a 76—75—151 to celebrate his recent appointment as head professional at Beverly. The 33 year old New York native who has been an associate of Tommy Armour since he began caddying for that Silver Scot in 1922, thus enters his first job on his own. He will continue to hold down his war plant job three days a week, devoting the other four to Beverly.

Foulis' cards follow:

Par—Out .....453 444 435—36
Par—In .....534 445 344—36—72
MORNING ROUND.
Foulis—Out .....543 443 434—34
Foulis—In .....544 534 345—37—71
AFTERNOON ROUND.
Foulis—Out .....533 534 434—34
Foulis—In .....434 444 344—34—68—139

The scores:

Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake	71	68	139
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	71	69	140
Jack Grout, Green Acres	72	69	141
Byron Harcke, Twin Orchard	71	75	146
Johnny Gibson, Westmorland	73	74	147
Charles Penna, Beverly	76	75	151
Bill Gordon, Tam o' Shanter	77	76	153
Eddie Bush, Oak Park	79	76	155
Joe Jemsek, St. Andrews	79	81	160
Cyril Wagner, Chicago	79	83	162
*Jim Carberry, Aurora	84		
*Art Toepka, Itasca	86		

*Withdrew.

2 WOMEN TIE FOR MEDAL

Mrs. Bernie Sick of Joliet and Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman of Edgewater Country club, tied yesterday for medalist honors with 81 in the qualifying round of the Cook County Women's golf tournament and today will play their first round matches at Jackson park course. They are in the same eight player upper bracket.

Mrs. Sick, who won the title in 1940, will meet Meleide Johnson of Jackson park. Mrs. Zimmerman's opponent will be Mildred Wright, also of Jackson park.

Pairings for today's first round matches, with yesterday's scores in parenthesis:

Bernice Sick, Big Run [81], vs. Meleide Johnson, Jackson [86].
Thelma Kurry, Miami, Fla. [83], vs. Mrs. Anne Linn, Waveland [90].
Mrs. B. Zeisler, Ravisloe [8], vs. Flo Berkman, Jackson [87].
Virginia Bartoch, unattached [86], vs. Evelyn Hime, Waveland [92].
Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, Edgewater [81], vs. Mildred Wright, Jackson [87].
Betsy Sauter, Jackson [85], vs. Lola Gusek, Jackson [90].
Lillian Krause, Tam O'Shanter [83], vs. Amelia Enzlehardt, Navajo [87].
Estelle Dickson, Jackson [86], vs. Blanche Leahy, Lincolnshire [93].

FIRST FLIGHT.

Adele Kluge, Columbus [94], vs. Selma Springer, Waveland [96].
Fran Irwin, Midlothian [95], vs. Mrs. Marie Powell, Lincolnshire [98].
Mrs. Ella Hartzell, Jackson [94], vs. Helen Spiek, Jackson [97].
Mrs. Eva Moody, Lincolnshire [96], vs. Kay Morrison, Jackson [99].
Dorothy Gundersen, unattached [94], vs. Mrs. Helen Schroeder, Jackson [96].
Mrs. Bee Duncan, Jackson [95], vs. Caroline Rosenthal, Jackson [99].
Beatrice Renshaw, Waveland [95], vs. Lulu Cohen, Jackson [97].
Merle Vinton, Jackson [96], vs. Bea Rosenberg, unattached [99].

10,000 Watch as Tigers Lose to Pickup Team

Battle Creek, Mich., July 17 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers dropped an 8 to 4 decision to the Battle Creek All-Stars, a team composed of sandlot league players and soldiers from near-by Fort Custer, in a twilight game tonight before 10,000.

10TH STRAIGHT

Twilight Tear, Calumet farm's 3 year old filly, leading her stablemate, Pensive, across the finish line in the $5,000 Isolator purse at Washington Park yesterday to score her 10th straight triumph. The race served as a tuneup for the $50,000 added Arlington Classic next Saturday.

TWILIGHT TEAR WINS IN CLASSIC TEST; PENSIVE 2D

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Twilight Tear, the Calumet farm's great 3 year old filly, made it 10 consecutive victories in a row yesterday as she again beat her stablemate, Pensive, and two others in the $5,000 Isolater purse, a mile affair at Washington Park which served as a tune-up for Saturday's $50,000 added Arlington Classic and on which the Arlington Park officials permitted no betting.

The victory, scored by a length and a quarter over Pensive and three and a quarter lengths over Coward and Dupuy's Appleknocker which finished third, raised Twilight Tear's earnings for two years of racing to $101,350.

Thine Wins Singing Wood.

The Calumet colors also flashed by the judges first in the day's secondary feature when Thine, daughter of Sir Gallahad II., ridden by Smith, took the $2,500 Singing Wood purse for 2 year olds. C. C. Tanner's Wise Admiral and Brody and Brody's Black Pepper were locked in a dead heat for second as the Woolford farm's Expediter, the even money favorite, ran out.

A ladies' day crowd of 17,000 turned out for the event and eight other races. The mutuel handle for the day totaled $936,337.

The best $2 mutuel price of the Chicago season, $281.40, was hung up on the second race when J. F. Beck's 5 year old Tyro Lad, ridden by Sylvester Haynes, scored at odds of 139 to 1 in a field of twelve 3 year olds and up. Tyro Lad paid $76.60 to place and $33 to show. Mrs. G. H. Emick's Black Mark was second and W. Gher's Carlastar third.

The daily double, on Tyro Lad and J. H. Rouse's Go Devil in the first race, was worth $798.60. Go Devil, ridden by Eugene White, paid $12.80. C. O. Miles' Century was second and George Martin's Golden Harvest third.

Occupation Draws Top Weight.

John Marsch's Occupation, Futurity king in 1942, and undefeated in four starts this year, has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds by Racing Secretary Webb Everett for tomorrow's $15,000 added Myrtlewood handicap, a six furlong event.

Today's card presents the six furlongs $2,500 High Time purse for sprinters as its feature and most of the probable starters have won during the meeting which now is in its fifth week.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Elmer Ray stopped Colion Chaney [5]; Charley Polk beat Art McWherter [6]; William Boyd knocked out Roy Lewis [3]; Jimmy Hunt beat Mike Sopko [5]; Jimmy Crow stopped Sonny Colburn [2].
At Washington, D. C.—Aaron Perry stopped Morris Reif [7].
At Boston, Mass.—Willie Pep beat Manuel Ortiz [10].

WHITE SOX TRY TO SOLVE OLD RIDDLE TONIGHT

It's an 0-10 Record with Boston.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Joe Cronin and his third place Boston Red Sox are in town to visit Cousin Jimmy Dykes and all their other beloved White Sox benefactors. The visit will include four baseball contests, the first a night game tonight. The Red Sox, you know, have been calling Jimmy and his boys cousins with ever increasing affection as the 1944 season has gone along.

In all major league baseball this arduous season only one team has had a more consistently softer touch than the Red Sox; the Cardinals have whipped the Cubs 11 out of 11. The Red Sox have fallen short of this record because they've had only 10 opportunities to push over Dykes, et al. That is to say, the Red Sox have jolted Dykes and his fellows 10 times out of 10. One of the features of this overwhelming ratio has been that in directing his team against Boston, Dykes has appeared as much befuddled as his protege.

Propose Diet of Exercise.

Dykes, with all his confidence in himself, is said to realize that members of his entourage, with few exceptions, such as Gordon Maltzberger, Jake Wade, Bill Dietrich, and Trainer Packey Schwartz, have been a rather sorry troupe.

Some of the fellows insist the reason they are out of shape to play baseball as well as they may know how is because it rained the last two days of the French Lick spring training camp. They claim this hiatus threw them off their conditioning stride and thus they never have been able to get in shape. Dykes himself says that almost half of his payrollers are not in proper condition. Exercise has been suggested for this, rather than over indulgence in groceries and excessive use of Trainer Schwartz's soothing ointments and colognes.

An Appetite on a Rampage.

At least one Sox player eats six regular meals a day while the team is on the road, according to observant associates. Occasionally he has snacks between meals, but not every day, it is explained.

The players are on their own, as regards victual funds, when they are in Chicago, and this is the main reason they appear more active when they are at home, it is said. Food conditions are greatly improved in the east, where the White Sox recently lost 14 while winning six.

The Yankees will follow the Red Sox into town but Dykes, it is said, will hold back none of his power or skill for Yankee competition.

The Sox are slated for 26 games in their current home stand, which is exactly the number of home games they have played in the first half of their 154 game schedule.

146 Football Candidates at 1st Irish Drill

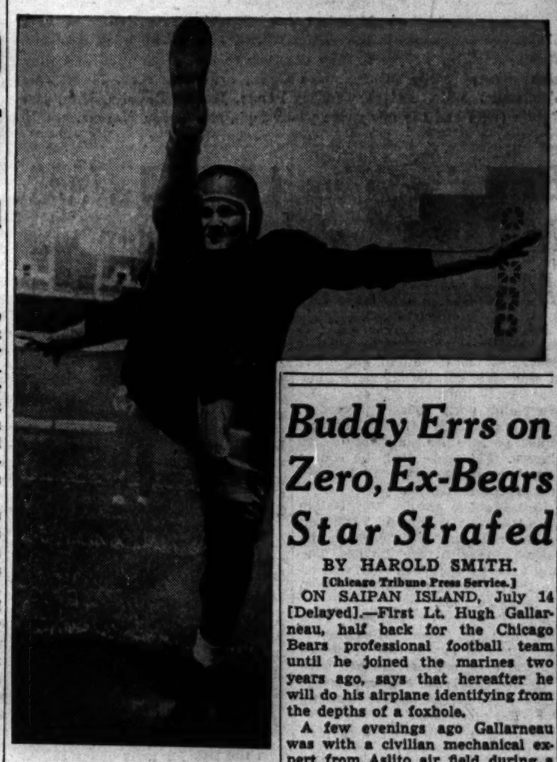
Notre Dame, Ind., July 17 [Special].—Notre Dame's summer football practice opened today with 146 candidates reporting, but only four of them were monogram men on last year's national intercollegiate championship eleven.

They were George Sullivan, 17 year old freshman tackle of last year who is now in naval aviation and who is expected to be here for the entire season; Bob Kelly of Chicago, a V-5 trainee who was a right half back last year and who will be here until transferred Oct. 26; Tackle John Adams, whose height of 6 feet 7 inches makes him a 4-F, and Quarter Back Frank Dancewicz, who is also 4-F.

Others from last year's squad who reported to Ed McKeever, acting head coach and director of athletics during the absence on naval duty of Lt. Frank Leahy, were Pete Berezney, tackle; Art Statuto, center; Steven Nemeth, quarter back; George Terlep, left half back, and Frank Ruggerio moved from guard to full back.

Ray Nolting, half back of the Chicago Bears, reported today to assume his duties for the summer as back field coach. The other new coaches, Adam Walsh and Clem Crowe, who will direct the line and ends with Hugh Devore and Walter Ziemba, also started work today.

HE'LL BATTER AT BEARS' LINE



Gene Fekete, Ohio State's hard running full back, who will play with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium, Evanston.

Buddy Errs on Zero, Ex-Bears Star Strafed

BY HAROLD SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON SAIPAN ISLAND, July 14 [Delayed].—First Lt. Hugh Gallarneau, half back for the Chicago Bears professional football team until he joined the marines two years ago, says that hereafter he will do his airplane identifying from the depths of a foxhole.

A few evenings ago Gallarneau was with a civilian mechanical expert from Aslito air field during a Jap raid. Our pursuit planes, which had chased the Nips back home, were returning to the field. The expert claimed he could identify any plane by the sound of its engine. Gallarneau believed him.

Finally Makes Mistake.

"The first one came in and before we could see it the expert called its type, one of ours. Sure enough, he was right," Gallarneau said. "Several more came in and my friend identified them correctly. A sixth one came in and Mr. Smarty called the same number. Suddenly the supposedly friendly plane began strafing us. It was a Jap who had tailed our planes. From now on I'll do my own experting."

Gallarneau's mother, Grace, and sister, Onnette, live at 9325 Vanderpoel av., Chicago. His father, Hugh Sr., lives at the Royalton hotel, Chicago. Hugh Jr. was graduated from Morgan Park High school and entered Stanford university in 1937.

Hugh played with the College All-Star team which lost to the Chicago Bears, 37 to 13, in the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.'s 1941 All-Star game.

He signed with the Bears soon after his graduation. He joined the marine corps at the end of the 1942 football season and took an officer's training course at Quantico,

Teaches Boxing.

Now he is a member of the ground staff of the marine air force and in his spare time teaches enlisted men boxing, thus utilizing the experience gained with the Stanford boxing team. He is 27 years old and still tips the scales at his playing weight of 190 pounds. He plans to resume his old job as assistant personnel manager of Marshall Field & Co. after the war.

He has met former gridiron opponents all over the Pacific, he says. At Roi in the Marshalls he encountered marine Capt. George Franck, who played at Minnesota and later with the New York Giants. At Majuro he met navy Lt. Nello Falaschi of Santa Clara and the Giants. At Engebi he saw marine Capt. Jack Riley of Northwestern university and the Washington [D. C.] Redskins.

CUBS INVADE EAST TODAY ON 23 GAME TRIP

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Charley Grimm's one time cellar lounging Cubs, who suddenly have become the whirlwind boys of the National league, will start on a train ride this afternoon, the purpose of same being to determine whether they can do as well in other places as they did on their own acreage the last couple of weeks. Before getting back from their travels they'll drop in for visits at Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

A look at the standings might not indicate the Cubs have taken a marked turn for the better, but they actually have set quite a pace for themselves even tho it hoisted them only from the basement to sixth place. During their home stay they won 13, while losing 7, and that's a pretty good clip for any team, let alone one that slid into the coal hold by dropping 13 of its first 14 games.

Return Home Aug. 9.

If everything goes according to plan the Cubs will reel off 23 games before resuming at Wrigley field on Aug. 9. It isn't the number of games that might get the boys off their feet but the fashion in which they are going to be dealt out to the public as entertainment. Six of them are night affairs and one is a twilight game booked up with an electric light battle.

By way of added confusion the Cubs will have to make an extra trip from Philadelphia back to Brooklyn Aug. 3 to play off a postponement, provided the Dodgers haven't fallen out of the league by that time.

Hanyzewski Tests Arm.

Grimm's pitching has been more than a little snappy in recent weeks but not so good that he isn't anxious about getting Eddy Hanyzewski back in the front lines. The South Bend speed expert hasn't pitched for two months as the result of pulling a muscle in his right elbow. When he is going to pitch is a matter for him to decide.

The latest bulletin from Hanyzewski is that he has been testing the arm on curves and hasn't stirred up any distress. Hence there is a bare possibility he'll be taking his turn in the near future.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	48	37	.565	...
New York	43	36	.544	2
Boston	43	40	.518	4
Washington	41	41	.500	5½
Cleveland	40	44	.476	7½
Detroit	40	44	.476	7½
CHICAGO	36	41	.468	8
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
*Boston at Chgo. *Phila. at Cleve.
*N. Y. at St. Louis. †Wash. at Detroit.
*Night game.
†Twilight game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	23	.701	....
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	11½
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	11½
New York	39	41	.488	16½
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	20
CHICAGO	32	42	.432	20½
Brooklyn	34	45	.430	21
Boston	32	47	.405	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
*St. Louis at Bklyn. *Pittsburgh at N. Y.
*Night game.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 17 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn [night]—Lanier [6-5] vs. McLish [3-7] or Gregg [6-10].
Pittsburgh at New York [night]—Ostermueller [6-3] or Strincevich [0-4] vs. Feldman [8-3].
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis [night]—Bonham [5-3] vs. Muncrief [8-5] or Jakucki [7-4].
Washington at Detroit [twilight]—Niggeling [7-4] vs. Overmire [4-8] or Gorsica [5-9].
Philadelphia at Cleveland [night]—Christopher [4-9] vs. Smith [4-7].
Boston at Chicago [night]—Terry [3-6] vs. Dietrich [10-7].

Willie Pep Beats Ortiz in Nontitle Bout in Boston

Boston, Mass., July 17 (AP).—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., won a clear-cut decision over Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Cal., in a 10 round nontitle bout tonight before 10,000 at Braves field.

BIG 9 RECORD HOLDER TO FACE BEARS AUG. 30

Bettered Harmon's Yardage Mark.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Gene Fekete, full back on Ohio State's 1942 Western conference championship team, and who established a season record for yards gained by rushing, will play against the Chicago Bears Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium in the 11th All-Star game sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Fekete, who will be 22 years old the day after the game, played one year at Ohio State and had three years of competition on the Findlay, O., High school eleven. With Gene in the All-Star back field the collegians are assured of the punch for plays between the defensive tackles, an important adjunct for sweeping runs and forward passes. While Fekete must win a starting assignment during the practice period which opens at Northwestern university Aug. 12, the Ohio State full back already has begun his training to seek that goal.

Bettered Harmon's Total.

Fekete took over Tom Harmon's modern Big Nine ground gaining laurels during the 1942 season. Harmon's best year was 1939 when he carried the ball 129 times for a net gain of 868 yards. In 1942 Fekete carried the ball 185 times for a net gain of 910 yards.

In conference games Fekete led with a net gain of 550 yards for 134 carries, an average of 91.6 yards per game and 3.3 yards per try. He also topped all scorers in conference games in 1942 with 52 points. He scored six touchdowns, 13 points after touchdowns in 20 attempts, and one field goal.

Mr. Fekete Can Plunge.

Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State half back, was second in conference scoring and fourth in ground gained. These ball carriers were largely responsible for Ohio State smashing all midwestern records in ground gained that season. The modern supremacy had been associated with Minnesota and Detroit university in the midwest until 1942. The Golden Gophers compiled a record of 315.1 yards per game in 1941 and Detroit's midwest record was 322.2 yards in 1940.

Ohio State, in 1942, had an average gain of 283.4 yards by rushing and 114.2 yards by passing for a total average of 397.5 yards per game. The Buckeyes' rushing average displaced the mark of 257.8 yards per game held by Minnesota.

Fekete's nickname, "Big Bertha," from the powerful long range German gun in the first world war, is apt and easily understood in view of Gene's effective plunges. Fekete is a private in the field artillery and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. He entered service in April, 1943. He has arranged to use the period of his regular furlough to report for the All-Star game.

He'll Return to Studies.

Fekete, 6 feet tall, now weighs 202 pounds. His effectiveness is based not only on his weight but on his agility and starting speed. He can plunge straightaway, or after a spin which conceals the point of attack because of the possibility of a pass to another back. Gene is versatile in athletics, a point attested by his participation in basketball, which is no game for a big man unless he can move quickly.

Fekete intends to return to Ohio State to complete his university course after the war. He finished his sophomore year and has two seasons of athletic competition. Gene took a course in physical education and also majored in history at Ohio State.

Fekete's favorite athlete is Sid Luckman, the former Columbia university quarter back who has starred for the Chicago Bears in professional competition. Gene says his biggest thrill in athletics was his first Western conference game against Indiana university, but he adds that if he wins a starting berth against the Bears Aug. 30, this will be his greatest thrill in football.

Tickets for the game now are on sale over the counter at the two public service offices—1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Tribune lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OVER THE COUNTER!

Tickets for the 11th annual College All-Star football game now are on sale at the two Tribune Public Service offices. The places:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The attraction: College All-Stars vs. Chicago Bears, professional champions, the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium, Evanston. Prices:

~~$3.60~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS

YOU'RE GONNA BORROW DOUGH FROM A GUY LIKE BRICKBAT-WHY?
TO BUY ME A CAR! THAT'S CHEAPER IN THE LONG RUN THAN HIM SENDIN' A CAB FOR ME EVERY NIGHT
I HAFTA LAUGH, BRICKBAT-TH' DAY MOON THROWED YOU OUT HE THOUGHT YOU WAS A CREDITOR.
HUH--- A WHAT?
A CREDITOR! ONE OF THEM GUYS WHICH KID THEIRSELVES THAT UNCLE WILLIE'LL PAY 'EM TH' DOUGH HE OWES SOMETIME.
BRICKBAT GONE? DID HE LEAVE ANYTHING FOR ME, KAYO?
YEH-HE LEFT WORD FOR YOU TO GO JUMP IN TH' RIVER.
Willey

JARDINE TAKES MEDAL WITH 77 IN JUNIOR OPEN

Leads 64 Qualifiers as 3 Tie for 2d.

Ken Jardine of Evanston scored a 77 over Medinah's tough No. 3 course yesterday to capture the medalist honors from a record field of 136 young golfers who battled for 64 qualifying berths in the Chicago District Golf association's junior open tournament.

Tied for second place with 78s were three Rockford youngsters, Henry Loveland, Fred Pierce, and Harry Forbes. Don Weiss of Aurora was fourth with a 79. The first round of match play will begin at 8:30 this morning with the twosomes starting out at 5 minute intervals.

The first round pairings with qualifying scores:

Ken Jardine, Evanston [77], vs. Pat Rouse, Waukegan [86].

Pete Smith, Midlothian [83], vs. Stan Jeronick, Waukegan [89].

Ralph Robinett, Timber Trails [81], vs. George Forbes, Rockford [88].

Conny Creed, Hinsdale [86], vs. Harry Wehrmister, Hinsdale [92].

Don Weiss, Aurora [79], vs. Stan Arendt, Inverness [87].

Grant Roman, St. Charles [84], vs. Howard Jahntz, Melrose Park [91].

Jack Aiten, Edgewater [83], vs. G. Stoneberg, Timber Trails [89].

Tommy Sullivan, Midlothian [86], vs. Francis Fiori, Highland Park [93].

Fred Pierce, Rockford [78], vs. John Nelson, Ruth Lake [86].

Buzz Didier, Niles [84], vs. Miles Schlapik, Green Acres [90].

W. Donohue, Ridgemoor [82], vs. Harry Taft, Chicago [89].

Don Schneider, Springfield [81], vs. Paul Porter, Hinsdale [88].

Harry Rock, Jackson park [84], vs. Charles Cossitt, La Grange [92].

Francis Perch, Riverside [83], vs. Bob Robertson, Chicago [89].

Gordon Glanz, Waukegan [86], vs. Bob Bailey, Crystale Lake [94].

Mike McDonald, Rob Roy [92], vs. J. McManigale, Timber Trails [86].

H. Loveland, Rockford [78], vs. Elmer Miller, Evergreen [86].

Earl Liff, Twin Orchards [83], vs. Bill Schulz, Barrington [90].

Gordon Eggers, Rockford [81], vs. Harry Smith, Waukegan [88].

R. Johnson, Aurora [86], vs. Ed Hall, Lake Forest [92].

Henry Heinly, Hinsdale [81], vs. John Eckdahl, Ridgemoor [94].

Charles Race, Barrington [84], vs. Dick Campbell, Chicago [91].

J. Lorgorio, Tam o'Shanter [83], vs. H. Whiteway, St. Charles [89].

Pat McDonald Jr., Rob Roy [86], vs. Gil Schuber, Maywood [93].

Harry Forbes, Rockford [78], vs. Mike Campbell, Edgewater [87].

R. Chasse, Tam o'Shanter [84], vs. Leonin Lukin, Midlothian [91].

Jack Larkin, Dowagiac, Mich., [82], vs. Jerry Sell, Sunset Valley [89].

Perry Anderson, Skokie [86], vs. Dewey Fazerburg Jr., Hinsdale [87].

Dick Kreml, Cary [84], vs. Don Williams, Wheaton [89].

Ed Vanderbrook, St. Charles [86], vs. Marshall Goble, Hinsdale [92].

Jack Coyle, Springfield [81], vs. Charles Lindgreen, Rockford [88].

James McNabb, Timber Trails [83], vs. Tom Lochman, Hinsdale [94].

CHANEY STOPPED BY RAY IN 5TH AT MARIGOLD

Elmer Ray, hard hitting Los Angeles and Hastings, Fla., heavyweight, was unimpressive while scoring a fifth round technical knockout over Collon Chaney of Indianapolis in Marigold Gardens last night before a sellout crowd of 1,595 that contributed to a gross gate of $3,179.

Charley Polk, Chicago heavyweight, dealt Art McWhorter, ex-Gary sectional Golden Gloves winner, his first setback in seven starts in the six round semi-windup.

William Byrd, south side 134 pounder, and Soldier Jimmy Crow, Danville middleweight, scored knockouts, the former flooring Ray Lewis of Muncie, Ind., for the count in the third round and Crow stopping Sonny Colburn, also of Muncie, in the second. Jimmy Hunt, former city Golden Gloves welterweight champion, was awarded a close five-round decision over Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor 153 pounder.

44 REPORT FOR IOWA SEAHAWK FOOTBALL DRILL

Iowa City, Ia., July 17 [Special].—Forty-four cadets answered the opening call for the three weeks session of summer football practice at Iowa Pre-Flight school today and another battalion was expected to report tomorrow to increase the number to 120. Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher, new Seahawk coach, put the squad thru a brief loosening up drill.

The pre-flight football schedule was increased to four games today with the addition of Fort Sheridan, Fort Warren, Wyo., and the Second Air Force of Lincoln, Neb.

As the schedule now stands, the Seahawks will oppose Fort Sheridan on Sept. 30; Fort Warren on Oct. 22 and Iowa on Nov. 26.

WRIGLEY FIELD SCENE OF GIRLS' GAMES TONIGHT

The four leading teams in the All-American Girls' Professional Softball league will play in a Red Cross double header in Wrigley field tonight. South Bend will meet Milwaukee at 7:30 p. m. with Kenosha facing Racine in the second game.

A special section has been reserved for Red Cross blood donors, canteen and motor corps volunteers, and contributors of money and equipment. There will be no admission charge for any spectators.

Soft Ball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Windy City Men's League.

Fewer Boilers, 13; Dempsey Stars, 10.

Witt Hanley Yankees, 16; Collegians, 9.

National Girls' league and Metropolitan Girls' league games postponed.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Metropolitan Girls' League.

Rock-Olas vs. Gold Crowns at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.

Windy City Men's League.

Hoods Beers vs. Ellis Plumbers and Witt Hanley Yankees vs. American Gears at Wilburn stadium, 5800 N. Wolcott.

National Girls' League.

Kandy Kids vs. Bloomer Girls at Parichy stadium, Harlem and Harrison.

Tungsten Sparks vs. Bluebirds at Bidwill stadium, 75th and Euclid.

North Town Men's League.

Irv-Oaks vs. North Town Currency Vaults and North Town Currency Exchange vs. Martin Jewelers at North Town stadium, Leavitt and Devon.

PREPARING FOR TWO BIG ONES

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

During yesterday's 36 hole test of Illinois professionals at Tam o' Shanter for places in the national P. G. A. tournament at Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14, George S. May suggests to these four pros that they also remember his All-American Open, beginning Aug. 21 at Tam o' Shanter. Left to right: Charley Penna, Johnny Revolta, May, Jim Foulis (who had the low score yesterday), and Byron Harcke.

Esposito Wins Midwest Golf Medal Honors

Louis Esposito, 25 year old railway clerk on the Indiana Harbor Belt Line, won the qualifying medal in the 17th annual Midwest Amateur golf tournament over the Waveland park course yesterday, posting a 33—34—67, five strokes under par, to lead a field of 125 players. The score tied the course record established by Al Fervelli in a special match last year.

In tying the record, the Italian lad carded an eagle and birdie on the out nine, and came back on the second nine with three birdies. The only time he went over par was on the third hole of the in nine when he tallied a four.

Bob Dougherty, Harrison Tech football coach, defending champion, who qualifies automatically, played a practice round, and finished with a 41—39—80. Today's championship flight pairings, with play starting at 8:30 a. m., follow:

Bob Dougherty, Navajo Fields [80] vs. David Johnson, Jackson park [79].

Tony Dudek, Mohawk [77] vs. Al Lacson, Waveland [80].

Walter Haefner, Mid City [76] vs. Dr. C. F. Nordholm, Columbus park [79].

Dante Vicini, Ottawa, Ill. [78] vs. C. E. Libman, Green Acres [82].

Norman Mann, unattached [73] vs. Harry Wohl, Waveland [79].

Art Johnson, Big Run [77] vs. M. H. Ansheles, Des Plaines [82].

Harry Wils, Waveland [76] vs. Dick Lersch, unattached [80].

Joe Devito, Mohawk [79] vs. Joe Muscari, St. Cyr [83].

Louis Esposito, unattached [67] vs. Ed Robinson, Tam o' Shanter [79].

Al Schroder, Glendale [77] vs. Andy Horeveen, Glenwood [81].

Alex Badal, Waveland [76] vs. Stan Pietrzak, Waveland [80].

Sgt. Don Temple, Oklahoma City vs. Hank Lilligard, Columbus park [82].

Jimmy James, New Orleans [76] vs. Dick Trevett, Rob Roy [79].

Roy Rasmussen, Waveland [78] vs. Al Stacey, Waveland [82].

Ed Wiech, Columbus park [77] vs. Mike Bacco, Waveland [80].

C. W. Murphy, Columbus park [79] vs. John La Rocca, Waveland [83].

AWAIT FINISH OF MACKINAC YACHT LEADER

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 17 [Special].—Gray's Reef lighthouse, 31 miles from the finish line of the Chicago-Mackinac yacht race, reported late tonight that the leader in the 333 mile event had not passed that point. Chicago Yacht club officials, in charge of the race, said that a light wind would favor the fleet once it sailed into the Straits of Mackinac.

Bangalore, E. J. Doyle's 8 meter class sloop, and Vitesse II., C. J. Welling's New York Yacht club 32 class sloop, are apparent winners in the Bayview Yacht club's 20th annual race from Port Huron, Mich., to this island.

RICHMOND TURNS DOWN A'S OFFER TO BUY CHAPMAN

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont league, said today he had turned down "an attractive offer" from the Philadelphia Athletics for the Colts' manager, Ben Chapman, former major leaguer.

Chapman, who joined the Colts in 1942 as player manager after 12 years in the majors, has a 13-3 pitching record with the Richmond club this year.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'ukee	62	27	.697	St. Paul	52	38	.578
Columbus	50	37	.510	Minn'polis	52	53	.370
Toledo	51	33	.607	Kas. City	25	56	.309
Louisville	49	38	.563	India'polis	25	59	.298

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	46	30	.561	Newark	43	43	.500
Baltimore	44	35	.557	Toronto	43	45	.489
Jersey City	45	39	.536	Rochester	38	49	.437
Buffalo	45	39	.536	Syracuse	34	49	.410

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	53	46	.535	Portland	50	50	.500
LosAngeles	53	45	.525	San Diego	50	53	.485
San Fran.	51	49	.510	Hollywood	49	53	.480
Seattle	51	49	.510	Sacram'to	45	54	.455

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hartford	52	27	.712	Elmira	31	40	.437
Albany	47	27	.635	Binghmtn	32	43	.427
Wmspt.	40	32	.556	Wilkes-B.	33	47	.413
Utica	39	35	.506	Scranton	25	51	.329

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	9	2	.818	Memphis	5	9	.455
Atlanta	7	4	.636	Little Rock	5	7	.417
Birmingham	6	5	.545	Mobile	4	7	.364
Chattnga.	6	6	.500	New Orlns.	3	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Indianapolis, 11; Louisville, 9.
St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 0.
Toledo, 12; Columbus, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 10; Syracuse, 2.
Rochester, 7; Montreal, 5.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 4.
Mobile, 7; Birmingham, 4.
New Orleans, 14; Nashville, 8.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

LOOK in the RED BOOK for Trophies Boats Stables
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

4 SEEDED STARS WIN JUNIOR NET MEET MATCHES

The four seeded players in the junior division of the River Forest Open tennis tournament won their matches yesterday to advance to the third round. Top Seeded Bernie Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., swept thru 12 straight games in his first round match with Herbert Keil of Hinsdale, and then won from Otis Green of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

Glen Bassett of Santa Monica, Cal., second seeded player, moved into the third round with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Jim Buchman of Chicago.

Bill Landin of Evanston and Bob David of Chicago, the next two in the select class, also advanced without trouble. Landin won from Andy Moses of Dowagiac, Mich., in the second round, 6-1, 6-0, and David won by a default from Harris Till of Hinsdale.

Kitty Hill of Brookline, Mass., who won the title for girls under 15 last year, and moved into the junior class this season, was forced to extend herself before winning her first round match from Martha Miller of Hinsdale. The scores were 6-8, 6-4, 6-0.

SOX OLD-TIMERS WILL SERVE AS BOND SELLERS

Old time White Sox stars will participate in a million dollar war bond "game" during the double header Sunday in Comiskey park between the White Sox and Yankees. Plans for the appearance of the veterans were made yesterday at a meeting of treasury officials and sports writers.

Ed Walsh, Sox spitball star of almost 30 years ago, and Nick Altrock, pitching teammate with Walsh, will be invited to appear, along with several other ex-White Sox players who live in the Chicago area. It is planned to form two-man selling teams who will sell bonds from booths to the fans—before, during and between games.

The old favorites, wearing Sox uniforms, will be introduced to the crowd before the game. The following former and present White Sox will be invited to participate: Joe Benz, Urban [Red] Faber, Ray Schalk, Mule Haas, Jim Dykes, Lew Fonseca, Johnny Mostil, Doug McWeeney, Walsh, and Altrock.

SUFFOLK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances. 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Republican..118	6.60	3.20	2.60
Bold Battle..120		Trott	3.20	2.60
Fresh as Paint, 113		Bo'rs		3.40

Time, 1:13. Carbon Black, Lady Boswell, Busy Nine, Tiny Sis, Roy H. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming. 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Five Thirty, 107	Claggett	4.00	3.00	2.40
Marandy, 109	Carroll		6.00	4.00
Model Lady, 113	Robar			4.00

Time, 1:01 2-5. Difficult, Meet's Doll, Space ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming. 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

High Plaid, 117	Pratt	7.80	4.20	3.20
Lady Cabo, 112	Hettinger		8.20	4.20
Real Man, 117	Glasgow			3.40

Time, 1:53 2-5. Junco, Sweepalot ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming. 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dept. 1110	Haslett	9.00	5.40	
War Result, 113	Bowers		3.80	3.20
Try Flying, 113	Claggett			5.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Mary Alice, Fairly Fly, Valdina Valet, Old Whitey, Poojoo ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Docksatder, 120	Arcaro	5.80	3.80	3.20
Kewey Dee, 116	Bower		4.00	3.00
Miss Val, 111	Moore			7.00

Time, 1:06. Jackajones, Black Brat, Lady's Reward, Great Power, Bullium ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances. 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

All Bright, 117	Haslett	14.00	7.20	3.80
Toolmaker, 122	Delpino		11.20	5.00
P. S. Eye, 108	Bowers			3.00

Time, 1:45 2-5. Now Me, Night Bomber, Green Bush, Linwood Jim, Speed Up ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tilting, 114	Claggett	8.20	3.40	2.40
Sir Kid, 111	Bowers		2.80	2.20
Star Boarder, 118	Delpino			2.60

Time, 1:46 2-5. Aresting, Crab Apple ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming. 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Strawberry, 114	D'coll	13.40	12.40	6.80
Travelalong, 109	C'gett		5.80	3.60
Private Earl, 109	Pratt			6.00

Time, 1:48. Contemplation, Cosse, Red Chip, Still Gallant, Noodles, Esta, Chant Thru, Gold Bill and Right Carla ran.

Exhibition Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Trenton, N. J.—Brooklyn [N. L.], 11; Trenton [Interstate], 10.

At Hornell, N. Y.—Pittsburgh [N. L.], 20; Hornell [Pony], 5.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Philadelphia [A. L.], 14; Middletown Air Base, 4.

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SAVOLD'S BOUT WITH JOE BAKSI SET FOR AUG. 7

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Matchmaker Jack Kearns of the Coliseum Boxing club, who has been pondering for the last week on whether to offer a 10 round bout between Joe Baksi, Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweight, and Lee Savold on Aug. 4, 5, or 8, has decided Aug. 7 is the most suitable date available for the big match in Wrigley field.

Chairman Sheldon Clark and Commissioner Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn of the Illinois athletic commission yesterday gave their official sanction to the new date, notwithstanding the fact Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun of Marigold Gardens protested that the action would conflict with a show they have planned for Aug. 7.

Call Action Unfair.

"It's too bad that the Baksi-Savold meeting will interfere with your regularly allotted Monday night show," the chairman told the north side promoters, "but I for one am not going to take a chance of losing a major fight because of a conflict of dates with a less important bout."

Schoenwald and Begun, after the meeting, bitterly denounced the commission's action as being "unfair."

They have been operating on Mondays at the Marigold arena for the last 10 years.

Bolden Loses Decision.

Nate Bolden's attempt to break his management contract with Danny Spunt was given a setback at yesterday's meeting of the Illinois commission when the Chicago light heavyweight was told to iron out his difference in court; that it was a legal matter to be decided and the commission had no jurisdiction. Nate, who has earned $22,000 for 25 contests in the last three years, said he signed a five year agreement and to his surprise recently learned the contract was for 10 years.

Dr. John J. Drammis of the west side yesterday was appointed to replace the late Dr. Frank A. Lagorio as chief medical examiner for the state boxing commission. The appointment was ordered by Gov. Green.

ARLINGTON RESULTS.
[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Go Devil, 122	White	12.80	5.40	3.40
Century, 122	Bodiou		3.60	2.60
Golden Harvest, 111	C'vi			2.60

Time, 1:14 1-5. Lucky Roman, Valdina Angel, Swift Toes, Musicale, Fly Chick ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tyro Lad, 108	Haynes	281.40	76.80	33.00
Blk. Mark, 103	Freeman		9.20	6.40
Carlastar, 108	Campbell			21.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. Laughing Pair, Book Plate, Hygros Man, Alan F., Sharp Advice, Brown Mask, Van Greenock, War Bugle, Quick Tool ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, the Isolater, 3 year olds, 1 mile [no mutuel betting]:

†Twilight Tear, 117	Haas			
†Pensive, 122	Smith			

Apple Knocker, 107, Corb't

Time, 1:36 1-5. Challenge Me ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fishers Pet, 108	Higley	21.60	8.00	5.40
Passar, 105	Campbell		9.20	5.80
Bed Rink, 105	Brooks			3.80

Time, 1:54 3-5. Our Willie, Royal View, Good Get, Running Sue, Say Nomore ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances. 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Time, 111	Smith	6.20	3.80	4.40
Admiral, 115	White		4.40	5.20
†Bill Pepper, 118	Higley		4.00	4.80

Time, 1:05 2-5. Alfa, Expediter, Fox Rime ran. †Coupled; bets for second.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Final Glory, 120	Smith	10.80	5.20	3.60
Menez, 109	Fischer		8.00	5.80
Regimental, 112	Corbett			7.00

Time, 1:10 4-5. Henry Knight, Zacapet, Captain Eddie, Bob's Dream, Mixer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, ¾ mile:

Paddle, 111	Smith	12.60	5.60	3.00
Amer. Flyer, 111	Bower		4.00	2.80
Miss U. S. O., 115	Woolf			2.80

Time, 1:23 3-5. Twixt, Saguaro, American Eagle, Leavenworth, Best Birthday ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Song Spinner, 110	Higley	15.80	8.40	5.00
Big Brown, 110	Knight		12.80	6.00
Constant Aim, 117	Brooks			4.00

Time, 1:53. Chislam, Elsinap, Cirio, Strength ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances. 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Grenouille, 117	Brooks	9.80	5.40	4.00
Bonridge, 99	Haynes		3.80	3.00
Queen Echo, 107	Freeman			5.80

Time, 1:52 4-5. Seventeen Guns, Kokomo, Painter, Cincinnatus, Keyman, Tensleep, Cherry T. ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.
[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Copacabana, 119	Longden	4.50	3.30	2.60
Our Candidate, 122	L'berg		5.50	4.00
Mr. Eye				8.60

Time, 1:07. Thor, Home Run, Bobber, Motie Brand, Bee Twentynine ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sunstorm, 116	Permane	18.80	6.30	4.80
Hubbub, 119	Mills		3.10	2.40
Hopeville, 119	Atkinson			3.90

Time, 1:13. †Psychiatrist, Wise Advice, Sarge, Sun Flame, †Tedious Miss, Blue Pom, Palmers Pan, †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, special weights, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Cordon, 118	Atkinson	28.60	14.20	9.70
Collado, 113	Permane		8.00	5.70
Helioptic, 111	Jones			5.80

Time, 1:07. Imperious Fox, Kenmar, Kimberley Knight, Bob Mann, Cashmere, Chief Barker, Ho-Besu, Epicure ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Flying Doug, 110	L'den	6.80	4.20	2.50
Hoodoo, 120	Atkinson		2.80	2.30
Gay Bit, 122	Strange			3.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Eternity, Stronghold, Home Flight ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Paperboy, 113	Atkinson	7.40	4.20	3.20
Lord Calvert, 119	Wrope		7.60	5.40
Moon Maiden, 114	Wright			5.10

Time, 1:56 3-5. Transformer, Bon Jour, Eye for Eye ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Tilting, 114	Claggett	8.20	3.40	2.40
Sir Kid, 111	Bowers		2.80	2.20
Star Boarder, 118	Delpino			2.60

Time, 1:46 2-5. Aresting, Crab Apple ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Strawberry, 114	D'coll	13.40	12.40	6.80
Travelalong, 109	C'gett		5.80	3.60
Private Earl, 109	Pratt			6.00

Time, 1:48. Contemplation, Cosse, Red Chip, Still Gallant, Noodles, Esta, Chant Thru, Gold Bill and Right Carla ran.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Miss Tipper	107	1	No boy	4-1
Fair Sard	109	2	No boy	8-1
Dog Daze	108	3	Morrisey	8-1
Sir Beau	113	4	Higley	4-1
Miss Fluff	103	5	Haynes	10-1
Quaker	108	6	No boy	8-1
Robin's Crown	112	7	Luce	4-1
Pleasure Hour	107	8	No boy	6-1
My Empire	103	9	No boy	8-1
Hemite	113	10	Brooks	4-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bull Play	118	1	No boy	8-1
Flag Shifter	118	2	Knott	6-1
Circus Flag	118	3	No boy	10-1
Smart Stuff	118	4	Haas	8-1
Gallantry	118	5	No boy	10-1
Agrarian Son	118	6	Warren	8-1
Zito	118	7	Jemas	6-1
Breath Taker	118	8	No boy	12-1
Lexingtonian	118	9	No boy	8-1
Pay 'n Takit	118	10	Haas	10-1
Witch Sir	116	11	Brooks	4-1
Silver Fire	118	12	Hooper	8-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances. 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Orange Bowl	107	1	No boy	6-1
Never Alone	107	2	No boy	8-1
Troop Train	113	3	Thornburg	12-1
Another Night	110	4	Nichols	4-1
Victory Fest	111	5	No boy	6-1
Long Argo	111	6	Higley	8-1
Happy Herman	112	7	No boy	10-1
Sun Squall	106	8	No boy	8-1
Babes Call	112	9	Brooks	4-1
†Late Issue	113	10	Knott	12-1
Swift Action	116	11	No boy	10-1
Golden Cross	120	12	Haas	6-1
Roman Red	116	13	Bodiou	8-1
Otar Comex	112	14	No boy	6-1
Bohemia	120	15	Corbett	8-1
†Black Shot	116	16	No boy	12-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Calydon	118	1	Haas	6-1
Needles Eye	118	2	No boy	8-1
Battle Fire	118	3	No boy	10-1
In the Bag	118	4	Higley	4-1
Gold Bolt	118	5	Corbett	8-1
Ever On	118	6	Harlton	6-1
Cargo Ship	118	7	Bodiou	4-1
Silent Play	118	8	No boy	8-1
Father Neptune	118	9	Grohs	10-1
Trademark	118	10	Haas	4-1
Victory Lad	118	11	No boy	12-1
Sheve	118	12	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, on the turf:

Leslie Jarvis	107	1	No boy	4-1
Tideover	110	2	Jemas	8-1
Brown Mate	111	3	No boy	8-1
Umpy Dan	108	4	Higley	6-1
Last Gold	119	5	Grohs	2-1
Plaidloch	113	6	Brooks	4-1
Huri Hom Hari	111	7	Hall	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Civil Liberty	110	1	No boy	8-1
Flaming Chance	110	2	No boy	8-1
Be Brief	118	3	Smith	6-1
Ruditaurus	118	4	Brooks	10-1
High Resolve	110	5	Corbett	4-1
Just for Fun	109	6	Jemas	2-1
Whose	113	7	Freeman	6-1
Bulls Eye	110	8	Haas	4-1
Bold Style	104	9	No boy	10-1
Samaritan	105	10	Grohs	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Play Grier	118	1	No boy	8-1
Sigma Kappa	113	2	Cavens	6-1
Okpal	109	3	No boy	10-1
Bart o' War	114	4	Haritos	12-1
Valdina Date	118	5	Higley	8-1
Miss Tullahoma	109	6	Haritos	12-1
My Scott	114	7	No boy	8-1
Epic Lady	104	8	Campbell	10-1
Compatriot	113	9	Fischer	4-1
High Sierra	118	10	No boy	8-1
Vegas Wheel	114	11	Bodiou	6-1
Lady Eli	113	12	Hooper	10-1
Bert	118	13	Dubois	4-1
Bolo Babe	109	14	Brooks	8-1
Observer	113	15	No boy	10-1
Gay Franka	104	16	No boy	12-1
†Snow Fly	115	4	Jemas	4-1
Dorothy D. K.	115	5	Higley	10-1
†Little Monarch	117	6	Jemas	4-1
Five A. M.	117	7	Higley	6-1
Valdina Marge	110	8	Freeman	6-1
Royal Risk	115	9	No boy	12-1

†Entry.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON.

Go Devil and Tyro Lad.....$798.60

DETROIT

Cloudy Weather and See D.....$20.90

SUFFOLK.

Republican and Five Thirty.....$16.40

JAMAICA.

Copacabana and Sunstorm.....$67.30

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cloudy W'ther, 117	B'nco	7.00	4.10	3.60
Bachelor Boy, 117	Burns		6.20	5.00
Epigal, 105	Adkins			6.70

Time, 1:13 1-5. Reigh Vail, Wing O Blue, *Okoole Maluns, *Gesira, Blow Gia, Hollybon, Gala Grip, Bayiree Bomber ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming. 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Mossy Lake	116	Malachi	118
Lucifer	113	Mr. X	118
Hard Joan	110	Crafty War	118
Ronrey	118	Hold Me Tight	115
Vestibula	118	Lady Lavesta	110
Bilter Choice	118		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming. 3 year olds and upward, 5 furlongs:

Gaudete	111	Faraway Island	106
Saintly	111	Mokun	106
Adagory	106	The Dane	111
Kiss-Kiss	111	Ebony Bee	106
Manda	103	Valdina Della	106
Vegas Justice	116		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000. The Windsor Handicap. 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Bruce	105	Valdina Bart	105
Black Badge	120	Credit Man	107
Gray Romance	104	Good Going	116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

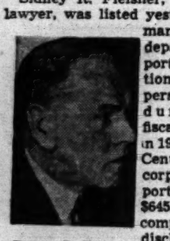
Blenweed	111	Kathy	112
Ali Lizzie	108	Amperage	112
Fort Vancouver	113	†Day Dodger	113
Red Dock	117

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HIGH SALARIES PAID FOR 1942 ARE DISCLOSED

Chicagoans Appear on Treasury List.

Sidney R. Fleisher, a New York lawyer, was listed yesterday as top man in a treasury department report on corporation payments for personal services during 1942 or fiscal years ended in 1943. Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation reported him for $645,000 of "other compensation" in disclosing salaries, bonuses, and commissions paid during the year.



Eugene G. Grace.

[In New York, Fleisher said the amount listed by the treasury did not constitute salary, explaining: "It is money paid by the motion picture companies for the movie rights of plays written by members of the Dramatists guild. As motion picture negotiator of the guild I receive the payments and immediately turn them over to the persons concerned."]

Mayer Is Not Listed.

Top place in the treasury salary lists for years has been held by Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate, whose name did not appear on yesterday's list. The treasury explained that supplements will be issued as other corporations report their 1942 salaries. Mayer in 1941 drew $949,765 from Loew's, Inc.

The list, which the treasury is required by law to make public, includes only salaries, commissions, or other compensation, and is before federal taxes which materially reduce the net figures.

Second on the treasury list was Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation, with $537,724, the same as for 1941. Third and fourth positions were taken by Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines corporation, $425,548, and John B. Hawley, head of Northern Ordnance company of Minnesota, $400,000.

Two Wilsons Rank High.

The two Charles E. Wilsons of big business ranked high on the list. The $1 a year executive vice president of the war production board was paid $167,916 in 1942 as General Electric company's president. The other Charles E. Wilson was paid $303,166 as president of the General Motors corporation, from which he drew $276,433 in 1941.

Widely known business men receiving $200,000 or more included James S. Kemper of Chicago, president of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, which paid him $251,543.

Others in this bracket were Charles E. Sorensen, Ford Motor company [now with Willys-Overland Motors], $220,000; E. H. Little, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, $205,857; W. S. Gifford, American Telephone and Telegraph company, $210,250; George W. Hill, American Tobacco company, $240,473; J. H. Rand Jr., Remington Rand, Inc., $254,917; E. T. Weir, National Steel corporation, $206,650, and A. W. Robertson, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, $222,776.

General Motors' Officials.

General Motors corporation listed eight officials in this bracket, including Wilson. They were Donaldson Brown, $217,207; Albert Bradley, $226,990; Marvin Coyle, $203,603; Ormond E. Hunt, $222,243; Charles F. Kettering, $217,048; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., $200,450, and John T. Smith, $217,060.

Among Chicagoans paid $75,000 or more in 1942 were two widely known bankers: Walter J. Cummings, who drew $151,200 as chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and Edward E. Brown, who was paid $85,000 as president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

In the merchandising field, Sewell L. Avery was paid $100,800 as chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., and Robert E. Wood $84,400 as chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Morris and Nathan Goldblatt each drew $100,000 from the department store company which they head.

Mrs. Mars Gets $120,000.

Mars, Inc., candy company headed by Mrs. E. V. Mars, widely known race horse owner, paid her $120,000 for the year. Other high Chicago salaries included Walter P. Paepcke, Container Corporation of America, $110,000; Robert H. Morse, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., $162,170; B. E. Henderson, Household Finance corporation, $125,000; Neil C. Hurley Sr., Independent Pneumatic Tool company, $103,750; Wilfred Sykes, Inland Steel company, $80,000; Sydney G. McAllister, $106,409, and Fowler McCormick, $113,929; both of International Harvester company, and John Holmes, Swift & Co., $85,000.

The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc., reported these 1942 salaries: Gray & Gray [Harold Gray], $97,165; R. W. Clarke, F. M. Flynn, and R. C. Holliss of News Syndicate company, $90,000 each; C. M. Campbell, $83,250; W. E. Macfarlane, $106,362, and L. H. Rose, $111,068, all of The Tribune company.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 15, 1944 in thousands of bu.]

	July	Sept.	Dec.	*Total
Wheat	178	2,637	973	4,569
Oats	358	487	589	1,955
Rye	91	1,499	1,540	3,839
Barley	10	70	12	32
Grand total				10,696

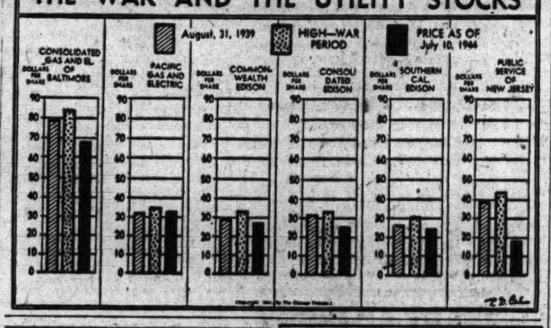
* Includes 1,081,000 bu May wheat; 851,000 bu oats, and 709,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	July	Sept.	Dec.	*Total
Wheat	1,445	23,601	15,023	48,611
Oats	2,328	6,934	7,747	22,079
Rye	2,207	12,983	15,800	37,638
Barley	432	870	114	1,416
Grand Total				109,744

* Includes 8,542,000 bu May wheat; 8,950,000 bu oats and 6,648,000 bu rye.

THE WAR AND THE UTILITY STOCKS



Grain Futures Decline; Rye Slips 3 Cents

Rye trading developed pronounced weakness yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, prices breaking 3 cents a bushel from the early high. The close was at the bottom at net losses of 2½ to 2¾ cents. Altho there were persistent hedging sales of wheat, resting order support at $1.57 for September checked the decline and the finish was ⅛ to 1 cent lower. Oats lost ¼ to ⅛ cent and barley ¾ to ⅞ cent.

Reports that distillers did not wish to use rye for industrial alcohol and indications from Washington that if the corn and wheat crops turn out as large as expected more grain would be used for distilling purposes led to pressure on rye.

July Wheat at Loan Rate.

Despite the heavy movement of cash wheat in the southwest, Kansas City July held at $1.49 a bushel, the government support price. Chicago wheat prices are about 2 cents above the government loan level.

Rapid progress was reported in unloading cash wheat at southwestern markets. Because of the improvement, the embargo against shipments of grain to Kansas City was lifted yesterday. The visible supply increased 18,259,000 bushels last week, a gain of more than 31 million bushels in the last two weeks.

Oats Held on Farms.

Oats showed resistance to selling pressure as the result of reports farmers are not inclined to sell and altho receipts at terminal markets have increased recently the bulk of the new crop is being held on farms.

A few cars of new Kansas barley were received yesterday and reported to be for delivery on July contracts. The grain was of excellent quality.

NEW FIREPROOF CLOTH IS MADE BY U. S. RUBBER

New York, July 17 (AP).—The United States Rubber company announced today it had developed a new glass, flameproof, synthetic rubber coated cloth for use in combat planes.

It said one important use of the cloth was to protect personnel in Super Fortresses at high altitudes thru elimination of possible breaks in metallic heating ducts caused by factors such as vibration.

These advantages of the cloth were claimed by the company—much tensile strength at abnormally high temperatures, lightness in weight, high tear resistance, and resistance to fire, gasoline, grease, water, acids, and alkalis.

SEC Sets Later Hearing on Utility Simplification

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission today postponed from July 20 to Sept. 12 a reconvened hearing to determine whether it is necessary for Central Illinois Public Service company to simplify its capital structure and redistribute voting power in compliance with provisions of the holding company act.

American Car Declares Dividend of $2.50 Share

The American Car and Foundry company yesterday declared a dividend of $2.50 a share. The preceding payment was $2.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, July 18, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STEEL MILL EQUIPMENT.

Please provide a report on United Engineering and Foundry company.
E. J.

Answer: The company is one of the two leading designers and builders of heavy steel mill equipment, and it also produces machinery used by the nonferrous metal industries.

Replacement parts, including rolls, contribute importantly to sales volume. During the 1930s when the steel industry was shifting from the old hand mills to the continuous rolling process for producing sheets and strip, United produced much of the new type of equipment.

Substantial demand is expected in the post-war period for equipment to improve and modernize steel plants in order to reduce costs and take advantage of new techniques.

United's earnings for 1943, subject to contract renegotiation, were equal to $3.29 a common share, and for other recent years were: 1942, $3.02 [revised]; 1941, $3.96; 1940, $4.47; 1939, $2.54; 1938, $3.82; 1937, $4.86.

Common dividends have been paid each year since 1902, with payments after 1939 at the annual rate of $2 a share. There are outstanding 820,746 common shares of $5 par, and 7,886 shares of $7 cumulative preferred stock, $100 par. There is no long term debt. At the close of 1943, current assets totaled $22,298,492; current liabilities, $14,471,814.

MONEY PARLEY CLOSE IS DELAYED AS PAPER WORK SWAMPS STAFF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 17.—The world monetary conference today floundered in a sea of paper work. Secretaries, stenographers, and drafting experts fell behind speech makers and resolutions committees and as a result the steering committee extended the parley until next Saturday. It was to have closed next Wednesday.

The delay in adjournment will give a breathing spell to workers attempting to put into final form agreements reached. Official drafts of the agreements will be submitted for final approval at the concluding plenary session Saturday morning.

Details of the plan for setting up an 8 billion 800 million dollar world currency stabilization fund have been agreed upon and all that remains is to put the agreement into official language. Committees are working on plans for the 10 billion dollar world bank, approval of which is regarded as certain.

One important unsettled question about the world bank is the limit to be imposed on its credit. Originally is was proposed that the bank might guarantee international loans up to two or three times its initial capital. Opposition developed to this suggestion and that a credit of 75 per cent to 150 per cent of the capital will be adopted is indicated.

VITAL MIDWEST OUTPUT LAGGING, WPB AID WARNS

Output of steel plate, airplanes, plane engines, truck, truck tires, and more than a score of other items needed by the army and navy has fallen behind schedule in the midwest and the expenditure of war material is increasing weekly, Paul A. Jenkins, Chicago district manager of the WPB said yesterday on his return from a WPB conference in Washington.

Jenkins held little hope for an increase in civilian production in the midwest "until Germany cracks, because our military authorities say this is only the beginning."

"Never before in this war has there been a time when the production situation in certain vitally important lines has been so critical," he said. "We have not started to meet the munitions requirements under new schedules. We must exceed our former highest production peaks."

Railroad Worker Total Gains 65,000, ICC Reports

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—Employes on class 1 steam railways on April 15 totaled 1,412,184, an increase of 65,056 over April, 1943, the interstate commerce commission reported today. Compensation was 16.75 per cent larger than in April, 1943.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, July 17, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	30 stks.
High	177.60	32.61	105.15
Low	175.80	31.70	103.75
Close	176.37	31.98	104.17
Net change	—1.37	—0.40	—0.89

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.7	—0.4	—0.3	—0.5
Monday	77.5	29.3	37.9	55.8
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

TRADING FIGURES.

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 126; declines, 714; unchanged, 130. Total issues traded, 970. New 1944 highs, 58; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	150.43	42.54	24.21	53.78
High	151.49	42.74	24.28	53.86
Low	148.71	41.77	23.87	53.07
Close	149.28	42.00	23.92	53.31
Net change	—1.21	—0.37	—0.29	—0.47

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 4,700; railroads, 146,250; utilities, 61,400. Total, 282,350.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.2	—0.1	—0.1	+0.1
Monday	90.6	105.1	107.1	68.6
1944 high	90.8	105.7	107.2	68.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds: Monday, 116.3; 1944 high, 116.3; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	140.4	+0.2
Railroads	68.9	....

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—July 15— Bid.	Ask.
American Nat.	215	230	215	230
Chicago Title	161	166	160	165
City National	175	180	175	180
Continental Ill.	102	104½	102	104½
First National	262	267	262	267
Harris Trust	395	405	395	405
Industrial Nat.	37	40	37	40
La Salle Nat.	100	110	100	110
Mdse. National	325	340	325	340
Northern Trust	600	615	600	615

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17 [AP].—TURPENTINE: 76c per gal. Offerings, 48 [50 gal casks]; sales, 2,400 gal; receipts, 54 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 29,621 casks. ROSIN [100 lb bris]—Offerings, 1,419; sales, 80; receipts, 74; shipments, none; stocks, 14,684. Quote: B, $4.65; D, $4.75; E, $5.33; F, $5.39; G, $5.41; H, I, K, M, $5.48; N, $5.70; WG, $5.75; WW, X, $6.00.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 17 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Raspberries, 24 pints, black, $4.50 to $4.68, red, mostly $5.04 ceiling; dewberries, 16 quarts, $4.40 to $4.60; cherries, 16 quarts, sour, ceiling of $3.06, sweet, $5 to $5.92; tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1 mostly, $2.50; currants, 12 quarts, $3.50 to $4; apples, No. 1, bushels, yellow transparent, 2 inch and up, $4 to $4.50.

July 1 Stocks of Pork Touch 11 Year Peak

Poultry Cut Expected

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—A cut in egg and poultry supplies for the late fall and winter was indicated today in an agriculture department announcement that chicks hatched during the first six months of this year totaled 1,035,471,000, or 19.8 per cent below a year earlier.

Cold storage stocks of pork on July 1 were the largest since Aug. 1, 1933, and the largest for that date since 1929, despite the fact that in June pork was not rationed and that hog production was smaller than in any month since October, the war food administration reported yesterday. Decreased buying for lend-lease, and smaller pork consumption because of hot weather contributed to the increased stores, it was said.

Beef, lamb, and mutton all showed decreases from June 1, continuing a decline begun in April. Despite this, stocks were the largest for July 1 on record. Total meat supplies were 1,525,515,000 pounds.

Butter Supplies Mount.

Butter supplies increased substantially over June 1, and egg, cheese, and poultry stores also increased. Butter supplies were 106,922,000 pounds, compared with 69,663,000 a month earlier and 157,540,000 a year earlier.

Lard stocks were the second largest on record, exceeded only by stores held on June 1, the all-time high. Of 420,861,000 pounds, 300,639,000 were held by the government. The government also held 62,440,000 pounds of the 799,516,000 pounds of pork in storage.

Egg Supply Sets Record.

Shell and frozen egg supplies were the largest on record, reaching a total case equivalent of 20,818,000, compared with 17,431,000 a month earlier, and 17,478,000 a year ago. Trade sources said the figure was 1 million larger than expected and probably was swelled by large stocks of eggs in storage on the west coast.

Supplies of meats and other commodities in storage, shown in thousands of pounds:

	July 1, 1944.	June 1, 1944.	July 1, 1943.
Beef	205,502	243,508	81,744
Pork	799,516	769,138	513,784
Lamb, mutton	14,613	14,479	7,808
Lard	420,861	490,281	220,831
Butter	106,922	69,663	157,540
Cheese	166,802	137,244	117,094
Poultry	131,083	122,729	25,379
Fruit	182,513	116,930	107,138
Vegetables	115,236	98,910	73,885

ALCOA WORKERS' PAY BID EXCEEDS FORMULA LIMIT

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17 (AP).—Demands of some 50,000 workers in 17 Aluminum Company of America plants in 11 states for a 15 cent hourly wage raise "go beyond the Little Steel formula," the CIO United Steel Workers of America told a war labor board panel today.

The increase would be justified because of a rise in the cost of living, declared the union, which represents the aluminum makers as the result of a merger last month with the CIO Aluminum Workers of America.

Benjamin Fisher, a research director for the union, told the panel wages in seven Alcoa plants in operation Jan. 1, 1941, effective date of the Little Steel formula, averaged 72 cents an hour and that general wage increases in these plants since that time averaged 12.5 cents an hour. This exceeds the 15 per cent specified in the WLB yardstick, he said.

Reed Drug Offers Shares to Owners, Employes

The Reed Drug company, which operates a chain of 16 drug stores in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, yesterday offered its stockholders and key employes the option of purchasing 20,000 more shares of class A and common stock. The option, which expires Aug. 10, sets aside 18,000 shares for the stockholders and 2,000 for the employes. Proceeds will be used for additional working capital and other corporate purposes.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	1.58¼	1.57⅛	1.57¼	1.58¼
September	1.57⅞	1.57	1.57¼	1.57⅝
December	1.59⅝	1.58⅜	1.58⅞	1.59⅝
May	1.60⅝	1.59⅛	1.59¼	1.60⅜

Oats.

July	.78⅝	.77⅜	.77⅜	.78¼
September	.73⅜	.72⅛	.73	.73¼
December	.72	.71⅛	.71¼	.71⅝
May	.72	.70⅛	.71¼	.71⅛

Rye.

July	1.13⅜	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.13⅛
September	1.14⅛	1.11⅝	1.11⅜	1.14¼
December	1.16⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅜	1.16⅛
May	1.18⅝	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.18⅛

Feed Barley.

July	1.27½	1.26¼	1.26¼	1.27¼
September	1.14⅝	1.14⅜	1.14⅜	1.15½
December	1.14⅝	1.14½	1.14½	1.15¼

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales.....$12.00@13.75
Month ago.....11.50@13.75
Year ago.....12.85@13.85
Top yesterday, $13.85; average, $12.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 15,500; shipments, 5,000.
Bulks of sales.....$14.50@17.00
Month ago.....14.75@17.00
Year ago.....14.25@16.00
Top yesterday, $17.50; average, $15.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$14.00@14.50
Month ago.....13.75@16.00
Year ago.....14.00@15.00
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.25.

Receipts include 2,100 hogs, 500 cattle, and 5,500 sheep direct to packers.

I. G. GRAWOIG & ASSOCIATES
FINANCING
Business Counsellors
MANAGEMENT SURVEYS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING CHICAGO
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 2387

FEWER CHICAGO FIRMS CLOSE, SURVEY SHOWS

Groceries, Taverns Top Casualties.

Chicago small business failures in the first six months this year, as estimated by connections and disconnections of gas, electric and telephone service, were smaller than a year ago, a survey disclosed yesterday.

Only 61 small commercial enterprises were reported having authorized gas disconnections during the period as a result of business difficulties, which was a "sharp drop" from a year earlier.

Cleaning and pressing establishments, beauty shops, delicatessen stores, and similar businesses were included.

More Telephones in Use.

The total of commercial telephones in use June 1 was 479,617, compared with 472,234 on January 1, the Illinois Bell Telephone company reported.

Commonwealth Edison company reported a net loss of 724 commercial electrical customers from January to June 1, about 0.5 per cent.

Utility representatives emphasized that service losses were more than compensated for by the steep gains in service provided war plants and other businesses which expanded during the year.

Grocers High on List.

Continuing a trend of last year, grocers and tavernkeepers, led all other businesses in the total of electric disconnections, grocers totaling 148 and tavernkeepers 110. Others high on the failure list were confectioners, 60, cleaners, 56, and barbers 45.

Despite the high fatality rate among grocers, Commonwealth-Edison reported an increase of 35 in the total of combination grocery and meat stores, indicating that perhaps some storekeepers and meat merchants combined operations to save man power or for other reasons. Photo supply shops increased by 11, and optometrists by seven.

60 MILLION NOTE SALE ARRANGED BY BETHLEHEM

New York, July 17 [Special].—The Bethlehem Steel corporation today announced it had nearly completed arrangements for the sale of 60 million dollars of new notes to institutional investors. Proceeds will be used to retire slightly more than 60 millions of the company's 3½ per cent convertible debentures and serial debentures.

Negotiations for the sale of the new notes are being made thru Bethlehem's regular bankers—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Smith, Barney & Co., and the Mellon Securities corporation of Pittsburgh.

Certain Furniture Makers Permitted Price Markup

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—Manufacturers of unpainted wood household furniture may make a 5 per cent adjustment charge above existing maximum prices tomorrow, the OPA announced today. The order makes no provision for an increase in retail prices, but that subject will be taken up at a meeting in Washington soon, OPA said.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 202 cars; corn, 140; oats, 41; rye, 3; barley, 62; soybeans, 15. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red	1.58	1.50¼@51¼	1.57¼
2 red	1.57¼@57¾	1.49¼@52½	1.58 1.56¼
1 hd	1.59¼@61	1.50¼@60	.....
2 hd	1.59 @60	1.49¾@59¾	.....
3 hd	1.57¼	1.49¼@57½	.....
1 mix	1.57¼@58¾	.....	1.58

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 dn	1.59¼@59¾	.....	1.59¼@59¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
3 yel	.....	.....	1.11¼@13¼

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	79½	.....	.....
2 wh	.....	75 @76¼	74 @78
3 wh	76 @78¼	74 @75¼	73 @78
1 red	78½@80	76	.....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.13¾@16¾	3.05
Duluth	1.12¾@15¾	3.05

SOYBEANS.

No. 1 yellow sold at $1.97 per bu, track country point.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Quarter Ended June 30.

	1944.	1943.
Cream of Wheat	$ 98,985	$ 87,103
Per share	.16	.14
Idaho Power	293,805	260,954
Per share	.43	.35

Six Months Ended June 30.

Cream of Wheat	298,008	317,129
Per share	.49	.53
Seagrave Corp	51,361	50,878
Per share	.37	.36

Twelve Months Ended June 30.

Idaho Power	1,361,238	1,263,092
Per share	2.14	1.89

Six Months Ended May 31.

Aviation Corp	2,317,853	1,902,164
Per share	.40	.33

Twelve Months Ended May 31.

San Diego G&E I	1,546,339	1,539,409

Quarter Ended March 31.

Am Export Lines	334,301	326,505

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Corporate Net Profits Show Slight Gain in First Quarter

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Estimated corporate net profits in the first quarter of 1944 rose to 2 billion 213 million dollars, from 2 billion 200 million in the first quarter of 1943, the July issue of Survey of Current Business, department of commerce publication, disclosed today.

The article said that profits in the first quarter were higher than in the last quarter of 1943, but asserted that available data indicate that the less favorable showing in the final quarter last year reflected year-end adjustments in corporate accounts, rather than a basic shift in the earnings position.

Changes in earnings both before and after taxes in the first quarter this year within the various major industry groups were minor in character, the article said. It asserted that within the manufacturing group the only significant change appeared to be the downward trend in profits in the iron and steel industry, partly offset by a rise in oil refining earnings.

Altho data for 1943 are based on a relatively small sample, the article said profits after taxes in 1943 were 8 billion 963 million dollars, 5 per cent more than the 8 billion 533 million in 1942. Profits before taxes rose from 19 billion 987 million in 1942 to 22 billion 817 million in 1943, an increase of 14 per cent.

Dividend payments in 1943 were at approximately the same level as in 1942 despite the 5 per cent increase in net profits, the magazine said. It interpreted this as indicating corporations are holding a larger proportion of net income in reserve to take care of post-war contingencies.

People and Events

Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, yesterday named Otto K. Eitel, manager of the Bismarck hotel, a member of the regional restaurant advisory committee which will assist OPA in drafting new national restaurant price regulations expected to become effective July 31. Eitel also will serve as temporary chairman of a local advisory committee to be chosen.

Otto K. Eitel.

P. S. Billings, president of Belmont Radio corporation, has announced the appointment of Lester L. Kelsey to the company's executive staff. Kelsey will handle war contracts and assist in post-war planning. He formerly was manager of the radio department of Stewart Warner corporation.

Mills Industries, Inc., yesterday announced the election of the following officers: Ralph J. Mills, chairman, formerly executive vice president; Herbert S. Mills, president, formerly treasurer; D. W. Donohue, executive vice president; Gordon B. Mills, vice president; George D. Kasten, secretary and controler; Hayden R. Mills, treasurer.

Ralph J. Mills. [Moffett Photo.]

Corn Products Refining company announced that A. N. McFarlane and Dr. S. M. Cantor of the research department of its Argo, Ill., plant have been promoted to associate director of research and assistant director of research, respectively.

Bernard M. Kliman was appointed advertising director of the Gruen Watch company. Before joining Gruen, Kliman was advertising and promotion manager of Loomcraft Products, New York.

Appointment of Ray Watson of the Morrison hotel as assistant to Lewis O. Doty, resident manager of the Stevens hotel, was announced.

South Bend Asphalt Firm Buys New Jersey Plant

The Mastic Asphalt corporation, South Bend, Ind., manufacturer of insulated siding, yesterday announced the purchase of the Copper Roofing company's Elizabeth, N. J., plant. Lee H. Mattes, president of Mastic, said the acquisition was a post-war step which would increase production 60 per cent and provide overnight service to eastern customers when labor and raw materials become available.

Pullman Company's May Operating Income Lower

Pullman company, sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., yesterday reported operating income of $535,943 in May, compared with $624,895 in May, 1943. In the five months ended May 31 operating income was $2,586,348, against $2,436,730 a year ago.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49½
Mpls.	1.58	1.58	1.58	1.58	1.58¼

September Wheat.

K. C.	1.50½	1.50¾	1.50	1.50¼	1.50½
Mpls.	1.53⅞	1.53⅞	1.53¼	1.53¼	1.53½

December Wheat.

K. C.	1.52¼	1.52¼	1.51¾	1.51¾	1.52¼
Mpls.	1.54¾	1.54¾	1.54¼	1.54¼	1.54⅝

September Oats.

Mpls.	.72	.72¾	72	.72	.72¼

July Rye.

Mpls.	1.14	1.14¾	1.13	1.13	1.14
Wpg.	1.10⅝	1.11	1.09	1.09	1.10¼

September Rye.

Mpls.	1.12	1.12¼	1.09¼	1.09¾	1.12
*Wpg.	1.13	1.13	1.10	1.10	1.11¾

*October.

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ADD PROTECTION FOR HOLDERS OF AUTO INSURANCE

New York, July 17 (AP).—Automobile owners will receive broader protection under their new or renewal automobile liability insurance policies, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the American Mutual alliance said today.

Policies issued on or after July 17 will carry the added protection, which includes bail bond expense coverage for every risk insured for bodily injury liability. The company does not obtain the bail bond but agrees to pay the standard premium for bonds up to $100, the bureau said.

The drive-other-cars coverage of policies insuring private passenger automobiles has been extended to apply to automobiles of any type. This means that if the insured directs some one to use an automobile for his private or household needs as distinguished from business needs, his liability is covered, the bureau said.

SHEEP, LAMBS DIP TO NEW LOW PRICES FOR 1944

Offerings of sheep and lambs in the Chicago stock yards were small again yesterday, but packer demand for the scant supply narrowed and prices fell to new 1944 lows. Best new crop natives sold at $14.75 a hundred pounds, the lowest top price since last December.

The general trade for lambs was weak to 25 cents lower compared with Saturday's close, but old mutton sheep slumped 50 cents.

Another decline in hog receipts failed to affect the general level of prices. Packers paid an average of $12.85 for the supply, the same price as late last week. The practical top was unchanged at $13.75, the "floor," altho a scattering of selected light butchers reached $13.80 and $13.85. Mostly steady prices were paid for cattle. Three carloads of steers reached the $17.50 top which was 10 cents above the highest sale made last week and within 10 cents of the 1944 peak.

3 GROUPS ADDED TO 'PREFERRED' PHONE USER LIST

Washington, D. C., July 17 (AP).—The office of war utilities today set up three additional groups of "preferred" applicants for telephone service and added persons who are "producers of substantial quantities of food" to the essential-user listing.

In cases where telephones are requested because of sickness, the agency required that the telephone companies obtain physicians' certificates. Where telephone facilities are limited, such service will be ended within 30 days after the end of the illness.

Preference also was provided, under some conditions, for wives whose husbands are away in military service, and to returned veterans who had disconnected their residence telephone service upon entering service. Certificates must be obtained by the telephone companies in such cases.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Car & Fdry $2.50	Oct 3	Sep 21
Cen Stl & Wire 15c	Aug 15	Aug 1
Loblaw Groc Ltd A, 25c q	Sep 1	Aug 1
Do B 25c q	Sep 1	Aug 1
Mission Dry 20c	Aug 5	Jul 25
*Oilstocks Ltd $6 init	Aug 1	Jul 24
Selby Shoe 12½c	Sep 5	Aug 24

*Liquidating div. q—Quarterly. init—Initial.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
To the Holders of
THE CELOTEX CORPORATION
Twelve Year 3½% Debentures
Due July 1, 1955

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 3.03 of Article Three of the Indenture dated as of July 1, 1943, between The Celotex Corporation and Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as Trustee, there have been drawn by lot and called for redemption on August 11, 1944, by operation of the sinking fund, $116,000 aggregate principal amount of the above-described Debentures bearing the following numbers:

Debentures of $1,000 principal amount each bearing the distinguishing prefix "M":

2	488	930	1288	1670	2019	2402	2730
33	519	967	1294	1673	2041	2432	2736
60	534	990	1328	1719	2057	2434	2748
99	562	1044	1334	1754	2069	2531	2824
115	560	1087	1354	1758	2083	2558	2852
127	605	1097	1433	1760	2176	2560	2886
202	622	1127	1475	1802	2201	2574	2905
260	633	1139	1549	1835	2208	2599	2916
286	691	1164	1560	1837	2210	2601	2944
331	700	1215	1566	1857	2257	2655	2956
354	779	1217	1567	1913	2358	2660	2981
385	814	1238	1594	1934	2362	2678	
443	815	1243	1601	1971	2363	2696	
448	896	1244	1643	1983	2375	2716	
469	903	1283	1649	1998	2398	2722	

The Debentures herein designated by number will be paid and redeemed at 102¼% of the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to said redemption date upon surrender thereof, with all unmatured coupons attached, at the principal office of the Trustee, Chemical Bank & Trust Company, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., on or after August 11, 1944.

From and after August 11, 1944, interest will cease to accrue on the Debentures so designated and all coupons maturing after said date which appertain to such Debentures shall be void.

The Celotex Corporation
By O. S. MANSEL

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 17, 1944.
Shares sold today..... 1,482,440
Year ago 834,120
Sales 1944 to date..... 148,802,212
Sales 1943 to date..... 185,766,870

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A'b Lab 1.60a..	1	62¼	62¼	62¼—	½
Do p 4.....	.50	110	110	110	— 1½
Acme Stl 3.....	2	64¾	64¼	64¼+	½
AdamsExp .15e	20	13¼	12½	12½—	½
Air Reduc 1a..	10	42¾	41¾	42¼—	¾
Alaska Juneau	76	7⅞	6¾	7⅞—	¼
Alb&Susq 7.55e	.30	149	149	149	+ 2
Alleg Corp 129		3	2¾	3	....
Do p	65	34½	32¾	33⅝—	½
Do pr p.....	7	58	56½	56⅝—	1¼
AllegLudl .70e	14	28¾	28¼	28¼—	⅜
AllenIndus ⅛r..	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
AlCh&Dye 6...	6	156	151	151	— 1
Allied M 2e....	6	31	30¾	30⅜—	¼
Allied Strs 1..	18	21½	20¾	21⅜—	⅝
Do p 5.....	1	102	102	102	....
Allis-ChMfg .90e	10	39¼	38¾	38⅝—	⅛
AlphaPCem ⅛e..	2	22⅜	22¼	22½—	¼
Amal Leather..	12	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Amerada Pet 3	6	110¾	109¾	109¾—	¾
AmAChDel 1.20	5	30¼	29	29	— 1
AmAirlines 1½r	11	74½	73¾	73⅞—	⅛
AmBkNote .60e	1	23¾	22	22	— ¾
Am Bosch ⅛e..	11	18	17⅜	17⅛	....
Am Brk Sh ⅝e	4	43½	43	43	+ ½
AmCa&Rad 130		13⅜	13	13⅜—	⅛
Am Can 3.....	2	93½	92	92	— 1⅝
Do p 7.....	.10	182	182	182	— 1
AmCar&F 2½pe..	60	42¾	40	40⅜—	1
Do p 5½.....	5	80⅜	80	80½—	¼
AmCh&C 2.....	1	27	27	27	— ⅝
Am Chicle 4a..	.90	118⅝	118	118¼+	¼
AmColorty .30e	2	14	13¾	13⅜—	⅛
Am Cryst Sug..	14	17⅜	17¼	17⅜—	....
Do p 6.....	.10	103	103	103	....
Am Distill....	8	27¼	26½	26½—	½
Am Enc Tiling	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Eur ⅛e.....	3	10	9¾	9¾—	⅛
Am Export L 2	15	27¾	26¾	27	....
Am & F Pow..	10	14¼	14	14	....
Do 7 p 3¼k..	5	92	91¼	92	+ ½
Do 2 p.....	16	21¼	21¼	21⅜—	⅛
Am-HawSS 1½s	17	37⅜	36¼	36⅝+	½
Am Hide&Lea..	12	5⅝	5¼	5⅜—	⅛
Am Ice	16	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Int .20e....	14	9¼	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
Am Loc ¼e.....	56	19⅜	18½	18⅜—	1
Am M&Fdy .80	11	16⅜	16½	16⅝—	⅜
*AmM&Met ⅛e	10	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	5/16
Do ri	82	9/16	½	½—	1/16
Am Met ⅛e.....	7	25	24⅝	25	— ⅛
Am News 1.80..	30	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜+	¼
Am P & Lt....	50	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Do 6 p.....	26	52⅜	50½	51½—	1½
Do 5 p.....	29	48⅜	46½	47⅛—	1
AmR&StS .20e..	110	12¾	11¾	11⅞—	⅛
Am st Mfd .40e	47	17¼	16¾	16⅝—	⅜
Am Sug 7.40....	10	75	74¼	74⅜	....
ArmourIR ⅛e....	10	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Am Seating.....	5	17	17	17	— ⅛
AmShipB 2e...	2.60	30⅜	30	30	— ¼
AmSmelt&R 2..	18	42⅞	42	42½—	⅜
Do p 7.....	.90	150½	150	150	— 1
Am Std Fdrs 2..	14	26⅜	26	26	— ⅜
AStrs ⅞e.....	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛—	¼
*AmStove .90e..	6	23	22½	22½—	3/16
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
AmSumTob 1e..	1	29⅜	29¾	29⅜—	¼
Am Tel&Tel 9..	2163	163¾	162¾	163⅛—	⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	2	74	73½	73½—	1½
Do B 3a	2	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜—	¾
Do p 6	.50	151¼	150½	150½—	1¼
Am Type F ⅛e	17	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Am Viscose 1½e	3	47¾	47	47	— ⅝
Do p 5.....	4	119¾	119½	119⅝—	⅛
Am Wat Wks..	34	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S..	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Do pr p 3¾k..	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Anaconda C 1e	49	27¼	26¾	26¾—	⅜
AnacWAC ⅛e..	640	33⅜	32¾	32⅝—	⅜
AnchorHkl .30e	27	26¼	25⅜	25⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.....	.20	114	114	114	....
A P W Paper...	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Arch-Dan-M 1e	1	53¼	53¼	53¼—	⅛
Armour	75	6⅝	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Do pr p 4½k..	3	94	93¾	93¾—	⅜
Do p	.10	109	109	109	— 2
ArmstrgCork⅛e	4	44¼	43¾	43¾—	⅛
Arnold Const ½	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Artloom C .30e	8	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Assd D Gds ⅝e	6	12	11¾	11⅝—	⅛
Do 1 3.....	.70	105¾	102¾	102¾+	¼
A T & S F 4½e	36	71¼	69½	69¾—	1¼
Do p 5.....	1	96	96	96	+ ½
Atl Cst L 1½e	20	42	40	40½—	⅝
AtlG&W Ind 3z	2	29½	29	29	....
Atl Refining ½e	13	31	30¾	30⅞—	⅛
Do p 4.....	.30	113¾	113¾	113¾—	⅛
Atlas Corp ⅝ri..	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Do p 3.....	3	54¾	54¾	54¾—	⅛
AtlasPowd 1½e	.70	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Atlas Tack .80e	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛
Aust' Nichols ..	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Do pr A 3½k..	10	78	78	78	+ ¼
Aviation C .10e	58	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Bald Loc ct ⅜e	80	23	22	22½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	72	9⅜	8⅝	9	— ⅛
Do p	46	17⅜	16⅜	17	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar ..	11	12¾	12¾	12¾—	⅛
Do p 6¼k..1.20		64½	64	64	....
Barber Asph ..	12	24⅜	23⅜	24	....
Barker Bros ⅛e	2	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
Do p 2⅜	.20	49⅝	49½	49⅝+	⅜
Barnsdall O .60	22	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝—	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3e	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜—	⅛
BayukCigars 1½	1	31⅝	31½	31½—	⅛
Beat Crm 1.70e	1	34¼	34¼	34¼—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	.10	107	107	107	....
Beech Aire 1r..	19	10¼	9¼	9⅝—	⅛
Belding-Hem .80	4	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
Bell Aire 1e ..	18	12¾	12½	12½—	⅛
Bendix Av 1½e	14	42¼	41¾	41¾—	1¼
BenefInt Lo .60e	3	19¼	19¼	19	....
Best & Co 1.60a	3	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
Best Foods 1e..	14	20¼	19½	19½—	⅜
Beth Steel 3e..	66	65¼	62¾	64	— 1⅜
Do p 7.....	3	126¼	126¼	126¼+	¼
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	2	47⅞	47¼	47⅝—	....
Blk&Deck 1.60	1	21¾	21¾	21¾—	....
Blaw-Knox .30e	17	10⅝	10⅜	10¼—	⅛
Bloomdale .675e	30	18	18	18	....
Boeing Airpl 1e	24	15	14⅜	14½—	¼
BohnA&Br 1½e	2	52⅜	52⅜	52½—	⅛
Bon Ami B 2½	2	52	51	51	— ⅛
Borden Co .80	20	32¼	32⅛	32⅜—	¼
Borg-Warn 1.60	15	41⅞	41	41¼—	⅛
Bost & Maine	12	6¼	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
BowerBBear 1e	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
BrasilfAirw .60	14	16⅜	16¼	16⅜—	⅛
Brew C Am 2..	2	51⅜	51½	51½—	⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	23	13	13	13	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2....	15	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝—	⅜
Bristol-Myers 1e	3	48	47	47	— 1
Bklyn Un G ⅛e	7	21¼	20½	20½—	⅜
Bruns-Balke ½e	10	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie .30e..	26	11¼	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Budd Mfg	161	11⅛	10¾	11	— ⅛
Do p 5	5.80	70⅝	69½	69¾—	1¼
Budd Whl ¼e...	31	10⅞	10½	10¾—	⅛
Buff Forge .90e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Bullard Co ½e..	4	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Bulova Wat 3..	4	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝—	⅝
Burl Mills .80e	11	32⅜	32¼	32½+	⅛
Burl N M .40e	33	15¼	15	15¼—	⅛
Bush Term ¼e..	18	6⅜	6¼	6¼—	⅛
BushTB p 2¼k1.80		48	47½	48	— ¼
Butler Br .30e.	14	12¾	12¾	12¾+	⅛
Butte C&Z ⅛r..	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Byers AM Co⅛..	4	15½	15½	15⅝—	⅛
Byer Jack ⅛e....	4	23¾	23¼	23¼—	⅛
Cal Pack 1½ ..	3	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Cal&Hecla .40e.	22	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Cpbell Wy ⅛e..	9	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
Can D G ⅛e....	2	20¾	20¾	20¾—	⅛
Can Pac h⅛e..	104	12⅝	11⅜	11⅞—	⅜
Capital Adm A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
Carp Stl 1¼e..	2	31¼	31	31	....
Carr&Gen .20...	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Case J I Co ⅝e	6	37⅜	37¼	37¼—	⅛
Caterpil Trac 2	9	53⅝	53¼	53¼—	⅛
Celanese 1.05f..	9	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Do 1 p 4⅞	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	14	14⅜	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Do p 1	3	18⅝	18½	18½+	⅜
Cent Aguir 1½	9	23	22⅝	23¼—	⅛
Cent Foundry ..	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Cent R R N J ..	2	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Cent R M .10e..	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
Cerro de P 2⅛e	11	36	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
Cert-teed Prod..	20	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Do p	21	100¾	100¼	100¼+	2
Chain Belt ⅝e..	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Champ P&P ½e	5	29	27½	27½—	1⅜
Checker Cab	5	44	43	43	— 1
Ches Cor V .80	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3.	36	47	46⅜	46⅝—	⅛
Chi&E Ill ⅛r...	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Do A 1e.....	8	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Chi Gt West..	20	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do p 1¾k ..	7	24¼	23½	23¾	— ¼
Chi & N W	41	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	— ⅛
Do p	43	64	62¾	62¾	— 1⅝
Chi Pn Tool 2..	11	20½	19⅝	19½	— 1
Do cv p 3 ..	4	45½	45	45½+	½
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil 1	1	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¼
Childs Co	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chrys Cor 1¼e.	23	96⅜	94½	95	— 1¼
City I&Fl 1.20.	5	22¾	22¾	22¾—	¼
Do p 6½	.60	105¾	105¾	105¾+	¼
City Invest	.80	66	65	65	— ½
City Stores	6	10¼	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Clev GC&SL 10	.10	180	180	180	— 5
Cl El Ill p 4½..	.10	113¼	113¼	113¼—	½
Cl Graph B ⅛e.	1	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜—	⅛
Cli Moly 1.20a	97	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peab 1e.	11	39¼	38½	38½—	⅜
Coca-Cola 3a ..	2	136	135¾	135¾+	¼
Do A 3	4.20	61	59½	59½—	¾
Colg-Pal-P ⅛a..	6	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
Do p 4½	.20	107¾	107¾	107¾—	¼
Coll&Alk ⅛e....	9	35⅝	34¾	34¾—	⅜
ColFuel&Iron 1	5	19	18½	18½—	⅛
Col & South...	1.70	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Do 1 p.....	.10	22½	22½	22½—	⅛
Do 2 p.....	1.20	20¼	20¼	20¼—	¼
ColBrcastA .80e	3	32⅜	32¼	32½—	⅛
Do B .80e..	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜+	⅛
Col G & El .10e..	101	4⅝	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
Do 6 p 6.....	5	82½	82	82	— ½
Do 5 p 5.....	.10	78	78	78	....
Colum Pict ½g..	4	21	20¾	21	....
Coml Credit 2..	8	42¼	41¾	42	— ⅜
ComlInvTr 2.40	20	49½	49¼	49¼—	⅛
ComlSolvts .30e	71	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅛
Comwl Ed 1.40	45	26⅜	26¼	26¼—	⅛
Comwl & So...175		1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
Do p 2½k....	15	85½	84½	84½—	1¼
Conde Nast ⅛e	9	19	18	18	— 1¼
Congol Natrn 1	3	27¾	26¾	26⅞—	⅛
Cons CopM .20e	16	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edsn 1.60	53	24½	24	24¼—	⅛
Do p 5.....	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
Cons Film Ind	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Do p ¾k....	16	24½	24	24	— ⅜
ConsLaund .60e	48	13¾	12⅞	12⅞—	⅜
Cons Nat Gas 1a	16	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba p	2	15⅜	15¾	15⅜+	⅜
ConsVultee 1½e	34	14⅜	14¼	14⅜—	⅛
Do p 1¼.....	6	23½	23¾	23¼—	⅛
Consoln Coal....	10	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
ConsPow p 4½	2.30	106	106	106	....
Contnr Corp ⅝e	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	....
Cont Bak ⅛e..	24	9¼	8¾	8⅝—	⅜
Cont Can ½e..	4	41¾	41½	41⅝	....
Cont DiPib .30e	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	45½	45¼	45½—	1
ContMotors .30e	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
ContOilDel .60e.	10	31⅝	31	31	— ⅜
Cont Steel ½e..	1	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜+	⅛
Cooper Bess ½e	3	17½	17	17	— 1⅛
Copperwd Stl .80	5	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Do p 2½.....	1.20	51	51	51	+ ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	.10	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞—	⅜
Corn Prods 2.60	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝—	⅛
Cornell DEl .40e	9	24	23¾	23¾—	1⅛
Cotly Inc .15e..	4	6⅝	6¼	6½—	⅛
Coty Int	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Crane Co 1..	33	26	24⅞	25	— ⅜
Do p 5.....	.60	108⅝	108	108	— ⅛
Crm of Wh 1½	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Crosley Corp ½e	7	23⅝	22¾	23¼—	⅜
CrnCork & S ½e	11	37⅞	37¾	37⅞—	⅛
Do p 2¼.....	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	....
CrnZellerbach 1	11	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
CrucibleSteel 3g	25	36⅛	34¾	35⅝—	⅜
Do p 5.....	5	81¼	80¾	80¾—	⅛
Cuba R R p...4.30		25⅝	24¾	24¾—	⅛
Cuba Sug	20	16¼	16¼	16¼—	....
Cudahy Pack ..	6	26⅞	26	26	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	2	26¼	26¼	26¼+	¼
Do p 4½.....	.20	107⅞	107¼	107¼+	⅛
Curtis Pub.....	86	9¾	9¼	9¼—	⅜
Do p 5g.....	.10	134	134	134	+ ½
Do pr p 3a..	3	54¾	53½	53½—	1½
Curtiss Wri ⅝e	41	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do A 1e.....	10	17¼	17	17¼—	⅛
Cutler Ham .70e	5	27¾	27½	27½—	¼
DaveraStrs .30e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
DavisonChem 1e	4	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	⅜
Dyin P&L p 4½	.10	112	112	112	....
DeccaRecds 1.20	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Deere & Co 2e	10	44¾	43⅜	44	— 1¼
Do p 1.40.....	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
Del & Hudson...	21	36⅜	35	35⅝—	⅜
Del Lack & W	91	9¼	8¾	8⅝—	⅜
Det Edsn .90e..	9	20⅜	20¼	20⅜—	⅛
Det Hill Sh 4...	10	60	60	60	+ 3½
Devoe&RayA 1.3.60		37	36¼	36¼—	¼
Diam Match 1¼	5	31½	31¼	31¼—	¼
Do p 1¼.....	2	30⅝	30½	30½—	⅛
DianTMotor ⅛e	2	16	15¾	15⅞—	⅛
DistCorp8 2.22b	9	33	32¾	32⅝—	....
Dixie Cup ⅛e..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
DomeMine h1.60	10	26⅛	25¾	25¾—	1
Doug Aircrft 5g	2	55⅝	55¼	55¼—	⅜
Dow Chem 3..	1	128	128	128	....
Dresser Mfg 1e..	4	37⅞	37½	37¾—	⅛
Dunhill Int....	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Du Pont 2½e..	8	159¾	158¾	159	— ⅜
Do p 4½.....	1	126	126	126	....
EarlePichLd .45e	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
Eastern Air L...	20	40¼	39¾	40	— ¼
East K Mill .20e	11	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
EastmanKodak 5	2	167	166¼	166¼—	⅝
Do p 6.....	.20	181	181	181	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg 3..	4	48⅝	48¼	48¾—	⅜
EdisBrosSts .80a	1	20	20	20	— ¼
El Auto-Lite 1e	5	45	45	45	....
Elec Boat ⅛e..	3	12¾	12¼	12¼	....
ElekMax Ind .08e	23	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt....	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Do 6 p.....	1	86¼	86¼	86¼—	1¼
Do 7 p.....	6	93⅜	92	92	— 1¼
El Stor Bat 2....	1	44¼	44¼	44¼—	....
Endic-John p 4.	.80	105¾	105½	105½—	¼
EnduroPerSteel ⅛e	23	13¼	12⅞	13⅛—	⅛
Erie RR ⅛e.....	12	12⅜	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Do ct ⅛e.....	50	13	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Do p A 5.....	18	59⅝	59½	59⅝+	⅛
EmrsnElecVCinr ⅝	17	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜
Do ⅝e.....	17	11	10¾	10⅝—	⅜
Evans Prod ⅛e..	3	14	13½	13½—	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2 .60..	11	36¼	35¼	35¼—	⅜
ExchsBuffet .35e	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse 1a	2	40¼	39¾	40⅛—	⅛
Falardo Sugar 2	31	26¼	25¼	25⅝—	⅜
Farns Tele&Rad.	41	15⅜	13	13¼—	¼
Fed Lt&Trac 1..	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Fed Mng&Sm 1e	6	23⅜	23¼	23¼—	⅛
Fed Mogul .55e.	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
Fed Mot Trk .40	11	9¾	9	9¼—	⅛
FederatDstrs 1½	6	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Do p 4¼.....	60	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
FidPhBk 1.60a	3	40⅜	40	40⅜	....
Firestn T&R 1¼e	3	50¼	50¼	50¼	....
First NaStrs 2½	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Flintkote .30e..	50	25¼	23¼	24	— 1⅝
Florence Stove 2	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl...	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Do p.....	.80	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Food Mach .70e	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
FosterWheel ⅛e	9	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Do 6 p 1¾..1.50		22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Francisco Sugar	7	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Frank Simon p.	.10	103¾	103¾	103¾	— 1¼
Freepr Sulph 2.	8	34½	33⅜	33¾	— 1¼
Frnchf Tra .80e	42	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Do p 4½.....	.10	112	112	112	— ½
Gabriel Co.....	8	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30r	6	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Do p 1.20.....	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gamewell 1½e.7.80		47	44⅜	47	+ 1
GarWoodInd .40	65	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
GaylordCont ¼a.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Gen Am Inv 1r ..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Gen AmTra 1¼e	4	44	44	44	....
Gen Baking .45e.	32	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .30e.	7	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Gen Cable.....	14	6⅞	6	6¼	....
Do A.....	4	17½	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Do p 5¼k..1.10		101¾	101	101	....
Gen Cigar 1....	6	29¼	28¾	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40...	80	39⅜	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60.	11	43¼	42¾	42⅝	— ⅛
GenMotors 1½e	59	65⅝	64⅜	65¼—	⅛
GenOutAdv ¼e.	23	13½	12⅞	13⅛—	⅛
GenPreEq 1....	16	23¼	22¾	22¾—	⅛
GenPrtInk .20e	11	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Gen Pub Serv..	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gen RvSir ¼e ..	3	27	26½	26½—	¼
Gen Real&Util..	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Do p 6r.....	1	79	79	79	— 2½
Gen Refr .60e..	5	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝—	¼
GenSCst p4¼k3.60		81¾	80	80	— 1¼
Gen Tel 1.60....	2	25¼	25⅜	25¼—	⅛
GenTimeIns ¼e ..	1	30¼	30½	30¼—	⅛
Gen T&Rub ½e ..	3	25½	24½	24½—	1
Do p 4½.....	30	103½	103	103¾—	¼
GilletteSafR .80	34	13⅜	12¾	12⅞—	⅛
GimbelBros .65e	16	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅛
Do p 6.....	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
Glidden Co .60e	10	24½	23½	23⅞—	⅜
Gobel Adolf	13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Gold&StkTel 6.	.30	105½	103	105	— 1⅝
Goodrich B F 1e	17	54	52¾	53¾—	1⅛
GoodyrT&R 1e	20	40¼	38¾	40⅛—	⅜
GothHosiery ⅛r	15	15⅜	14⅝	15	— ⅜
Graham-P Mot.	88	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
GranbyCM .15e	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
GrandUnion ¼e..	18	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
GrantCS .175e	10	14¼	14	14¼—	⅛
Grant WT 1.40	2	36½	36¼	36½—	⅛
GtNoIrOr ct 2g	7	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
GtNorRy p 1e..	28	36½	36½

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

Dorchester, 5315—Cool front rm.; 3 windows; good transp. Hyd. 8458.

Union, S., 6826—Nicely furn. liv. rm.; rm., 3 wind.; suit, $5. Nor. 1890.

Exceptional rm.—All mod. convencs.; private home; see to appreciate; after 5:30. Tel. Pla. 6879.

1 rm. near 84th.—Young woman pref Good trans. Stewart 0952. Call eves.

North Side

Buena, 916—Nice slpg. rm., 3 windows; quiet; adults; carpeted; rd. transp.

Damen, 3053 N.—Across from pk.; sep. entr.; bath; suit, for quiet gent.

Fremont, 3540—Nice slpg. rm. in pri. home; rd. trans. Pri. ent. Wel. 5512.

Pine Grove, 3645—Lge. sple.-dble. newly furn.-decorated; near park, beach, golf and tennis; business people pre ferred. Apply after 6 p. m.

Sheridan-rd. 6121—Room on lake suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; prefer per manent guest; all trans., reas.

Sheridan, 4512—2 double rooms; good home clg.; gd. trans. Ress. Sun. 2762.

Talman, N., 6442—Beaut. new, dec. rm. 1 or 2; pri. home; $7. Bri. 6083.

Wellington, 538 (1000 N.)—Lge. frnt 3 window master bedrm.; pri. bath, shw.; 2 closets; suit 2 or 3; nr. lake.

Winthrop, 5857—2 frt. rms., sgl. or dbl. Nr. lake, all trans. Sun. 3613.

Winthrop, 6233—Large attractive frt. rm.; single or double; near lake.

One rm. studio apt.—Kit. facil.; maid service; $7.50-$10; 1 or 2 girls; 3d dr. off Lake Sh. 425 Oakdale. Buc. 7035.

Large, front sleeping rm.—Single or double; for women. Hollycourt 5549.

Ideal home for elderly—Cool, comf. 3-blk park lake; good food. Lon. 3120.

Northwest Side

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.

4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400

Nicely furn. rms.; cafeteria; free pkg.

West Side

Adams, W., 3355—Beaut. furn. rm.; priv. entrance. Phone Sac. 0160.

Fulton, 3401, 2d—Lge. frt. rm. adj. ba. Frl. family. All trans. Red. 7228.

Rm. and board for mother and child—Priv. resid. No other rms. Col. 9862.

-TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

Dorchester, 5222—Attrac. sgl. kitnt $5.50; clean, quiet bldg.; all transp.

Drexel, 4743—2 rm. bsmt. apt., refr.; $30-32.50; across from pk.; adults; bus

Harper-Av., 6452—2 rm. bsmt. apt. $6.50; bath, frig., $5.25-$6.50; slp. rm., $3.50.

Lafayette, 6601—Newly dec. 1, 2 rms. kit.; porch; frig.; adults. Eng. 3038.

Lake Park, 4310—1 rm. modern kitch $4.25-$4.50 up. All trans.

Lake, E., 1539—1½ lg. frt. liv. rm. kit., elec. ref., new, dec. 1. C., L. surf.

North Side

Kenmore, 4618—Hotel kitchenette, 1 r. $5 to $10 wk. Bus or L trans.

Kenmore, 4623, 1-3 rm. apt.; complete. Block sta.-Lge. bus.

Kenmore, 3825—2 and 3 rms.; newly decorated; adults only. Lin. 9169.

Wabash N. 804—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; new furn. and dec.; nr. lake. $6.50 up.

Wilson, 815—2 rms. furn.; newly dec.; best trans.; $6 wk. Slpg. rms. $3.50 wk.

Free 2 rm. apt. and wages to house-keeper for one rooming house. Write only Mr. Brown, 910 Margate.

Apt. exch. for help rmg. hse.; also $20 wk.; cple. pref., man empl. Del. 3315.

1 rm. kitchenette, furnished apt. $15 month. Heated. Ardmore 3733.

West Side

Campbell, N., 2074—2 rm. kit., mod., new dec.; hot-cold water. Hsekpg. rms.

North-av., 2621 — Hsekpg. rms. $4.50 and up. Also slpg. rms., $4 and up. Running water. Call Hum. 8608.

Palmer, 4113—3 large, clean housekpg. rooms; eld. people pref.; good trans.

West Side

Jackson, 2758 W.—1, 2, and 3 rm furnished apartments; refrigeration.

WARREN 2155 — Clean; quiet; adj. shower; adult; references req. $6.

-TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES—

5 R. furn. cottage—No elec.; $15 wk.; boat. Duck Lake, Ill. Lak. 0777.

Summer cottages, $12 week up; bus ferry; reserved. Dor. 0119 or 1412.

475 mi. Wis.; quiet; private; restricted Swensen, 3952 Wabansia. Alb. 4847

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

814 E. 42d-st., east of Cottage Grove—4 ti., clean rms.; mod. bath, plenty of hot water. Near bus, L. Non-restricted. Mid. 2290. Evenings, Ken. 0874.

Designed for one—Unus. apt. in beaut Beverly Hills; 1¼ rms.; mod. bath, kit., L.; $57.50. Cal. 8080.

Mod. 1-4 rms.—Kenwood: I. C., L exp No. 1 bus; $30 up. Kenwood 1610.

754 W. 44th-st.—Light 4 rms., bath; $17. Tel. Wabash 5236.

-TO RENT—HOUSES—NEWLY MODERNIZED, 1500 E. 55TH, 1410 E. 63D

6 rm. flat, stm. ht., ht. water. 3rd floor; adults only. 5741 Princeton.

-TO RENT—APARTMENTS—S. W.—

Mod. 7 rm. apt. S. W. to exch. for 9 rms. in Evanston or Roy. Pk. Hem. 2515.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

6 rm. apt.—Tile kit., 2 tile baths, brk-fst. rm., in West Rogers Park, to exchange for similar apt. or house in Rogers Park. Bollrecourt 7362.

3526 N. Marshfield-av.—2½ room studio. Free gas and refrigeration.

4 rm. encl. bsmt. apt.; restr.; in exch. for 5-6 rms. Hol. 0271.

WILL EXCHANGE modern 4 room apt. for 5-6 rooms. SHE. 2774.

Will exchange 4 r. apt., lake frt. for 1½ or 2 apt., 3, or N. Br. Park. 2341.

Will exch. 4 rms.—Uptown sect., for 5-6 rms. No. Side. Sun. 7577.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

Have modern 5 room apt.—Will exchange for modern 6 or 7 room apt. in the Humboldt Park dist. Can. 8542.

Exch. 6 rm. dat. htd. with stove, and refrig.—For 4 rms. ind. 8793.

EXCH.—4 rm. mod. heated apt. for 5-6 rm. mod. apt. Merrimac 5271

-TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST-

161 S. Francisco-av.—3 and 5 rms., $18 up; stove heat; small family.

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—

South Side

Will provide housekeeping rms. with pay to woman or couple, take care of sm. fur. apts. Address G Y 269, Tribune.

3 RMS.—Refrig.; cabinet sink; steam heat; clean. 502 W. 44th-st.

KENWOOD APARTMENT HALL.

1-4 rms., $20-$65. 4119 Ellis. Ken. 4131.

North Side

Arlington, 414—2 rm. kitnt.; compl. furn.; priv. bath; cross ventilation; near Lincoln Park. $85. Div. 9357.

BEAU. 2-3 ROOM STUDIO APTS.

REASONABLE. 1431 N. DEARBORN.

5300 N. nr. lake—Des. 5 rms.; purch. furn. optional. Edg. 5473, aft. 6 p. m.

5717 Pinegrove-av.—Nicely furn. 1 rm. kit. apt.; refrig.; good trans.

West Side

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Drexel, 4743—2 rm. bsmt. apt., refr.; $30-32.50; across from pk.; adults; bus

Harper-Av., 6452—2 rm. bsmt. apt. $6.50; bath, frig., $5.25-$6.50; slp. rm., $3.50.

Lafayette, 6601—Newly dec. 1, 2 rms. kit.; porch; frig.; adults. Eng. 3038.

Lake Park, 4310—1 rm. modern kitch $4.25-$4.50 up. All trans.

Lake, E., 1539—1½ lg. frt. liv. rm. kit., elec. ref., new, dec. 1. C., L. surf.

North Side

Kenmore, 4618—Hotel kitchenette, 1 r. $5 to $10 wk. Bus or L trans.

Kenmore, 4623, 1-3 rm. apt.; complete. Block sta.-Lge. bus.

Kenmore, 3825—2 and 3 rms.; newly decorated; adults only. Lin. 9169.

Wabash N. 804—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; new furn. and dec.; nr. lake. $6.50 up.

Wilson, 815—2 rms. furn.; newly dec.; best trans.; $6 wk. Slpg. rms. $3.50 wk.

Free 2 rm. apt. and wages to house-keeper for one rooming house. Write only Mr. Brown, 910 Margate.

Apt. exch. for help rmg. hse.; also $20 wk.; cple. pref., man empl. Del. 3315.

1 rm. kitchenette, furnished apt. $15 month. Heated. Ardmore 3733.

West Side

Campbell, N., 2074—2 rm. kit., mod., new dec.; hot-cold water. Hsekpg. rms.

North-av., 2621 — Hsekpg. rms. $4.50 and up. Also slpg. rms., $4 and up. Running water. Call Hum. 8608.

Palmer, 4113—3 large, clean housekpg. rooms; eld. people pref.; good trans.

West Side

Jackson, 2758 W.—1, 2, and 3 rm furnished apartments; refrigeration.

WARREN 2155 — Clean; quiet; adj. shower; adult; references req. $6.

-TO RENT—BUSINESS PROPERTIES—

Industrial

FOR SALE—34,600 NET SQ. FT. POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.

Modern one story, 3 sty. industrial brk. and concrete; 1st flr. unlimited floor load; 2d 150 lbs.; elevator; coal stoker; sprinkler; N. W. side; good trans. and employment district.

BOWERS CO., REALTORS.

4028 Broadway.

Factory space wanted—Approximately 18,000 sq. ft.; heavy floor load. West side location. Possession within 3 months. Address G T 468, Tribune.

20c SQUARE FOOT.

Rog. Pk., 4,000 sq. ft. loft space, 2d fl. Suitable for light mfr. Light fl. load. No mach. shop. State 5690.

Wid. to rent or buy mfg. space for sheet metal, 15,000-20,000 sq. ft. switch track, htd. pref. Chgo. area. W. S. W. N. P. or Albright Co. Pra. 4206.

For sale—Well built 1 sty. brk. 50x125; exc. con.; imm. poss.; was milk bottling plant; fine for drink distrib.; refrig. 14x16 ft.; stoker. Lal. 3428.

WANTED to lease—Bldgs. from 60,000 to 150,000 feet for dead storage of autos and trucks. Charles A. Mortimer Warehouse Co., 1634 S. Federal.

Wanted to rent—6,500 to 10,000 ft. for woodworking; ground floor.

Address C D 100, Tribune.

RENT 7,500 sq. ft. watchman. Mid-way Garage, 5519 Cott Gr. Hyd. 0688.

6850 ft.—Brg. and off., 1st fl., 10 min. loop, 270 W. Montana. Dlr. 3082.

WANT TO RENT — BUILDING OR SPACE 25x50. SAN. 9778.

925-7 Larrabee-st.—Garage or mfg.; 8 flds.; 50x120; $300. Arm. 0555.

-LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS

$25-$100-$200-$300

Your Signature Only Can Get You $300 Today AT LOCAL LOAN On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repay ment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer, friends, or relatives not notified.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30. 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE

7 W. Madison at State. Randolph 8400

NORTH SIDE.

1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100

3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200

4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVE. 1400

4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161

SOUTH SIDE.

4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870

821 W. 63d-st. at Green. RENto 3500

7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500

11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7506

WEST SIDE.

8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700

(At Madison and Ashland.)

1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900

Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163

4800 Cermak. ROCkwell 8000

(Cicero phone, Cicero 6310.)

LOCAL LOAN CO.

FOR ACTION LOANS

$25-$50-$100-$200-$300

ON SALARY

CAR OR FURNITURE

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

CASH Choose a monthly paymt. plan

YOU 3 pay- 6 pay- 9 pay- 12 pay-

GET ments. ments. ments. ments

$ 25 $ 5.85

50 17.69 $ 9.24 $ 6.43 $ 5.03

75 26.54 13.86 9.63 7.55

100 35.38 18.48 12.87 10.07

125 44.18 23.08 16.06 12.56

150 52.98 27.66 19.23 15.04

200 70.53 36.78 25.56 19.94

300 105.62 55.00 38.16 29.76

Payments include charges at House-hold's rates of 3% per month on that part of the balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

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2355 W. Chicago-av. ARM. 4472

6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABE. 4060

841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360

2204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. CIC. 0103

11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880

6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510

4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4570

3150 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. LAW. 8844

1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320

4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LON. 7163

3800 Milwaukee-av, 3d fl. CAP. 3440

N. Pulaski (Crawf'd), 5th. KED. 0704

Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d. CIC. 6400

Oak Park, 1141 Lake-st., 2d. EUC. 503

Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

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$25 TO $300 SALARY LOANS

to employer men and women. Arranged while you wait. WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.

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ANY AMOUNT TO $300.

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T. B. WARD, INC.

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ESTABLISHED 1901.

Business Loans

$300 to $100,000.

F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1986

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Heirs—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

Beagles, Cockers, Foxes, Collies, and Sheps. WAR COLLIES 16 MONTHS' SERVICE. Lorine's River-rd., block N of Irving Park, Franklin Park 2174.

Boxer puppies—Males: A. K. C. reg.; champ. bred; black masks. Irv. 3311.

Cocker, grad. ped.; prob. low to sell good home main concern. Lak. 8957.

Dobermann-Pinscher pups—From registered dogs. No papers furnished; 8 weeks old. $25 each. Write Frank Gill, Wisconsin Rapids, WISCONSIN.

Schnauzer (2)—Female, 6 mo. standard blk. and tawn, $20 ea. Ad. 6427.

Selling out—100 to pick; all ages, breeds; St. Bernards, Police, Cocker, Water Spaniels, broke Pointers, Sheps, Collies, Huskies, Fox Terr.; others. $2-$25. trade. 524 N. Cicero-av.

—BUILDING MATERIALS

Insulated brick and asbestos siding 3301 W. Harrison. Spaulding-av. entr. Heating, Plumbing Equipment

Wanted—Hot water heater, electric; any size. Must be in good condition Address C 453, Tribune.

Stokers—Used: 1 Detroit and 1 Link Belt, complete. Can see operate for next 5 days. Phone Greenleaf 0383.

Used Link Belt mod. 500 lb. stoker 540 Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge 1237

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

To purchase an 18 apt. bldg. with complete furnishings. 6 1s., 6 2s., 6 3s. Ea. apt. has new indiv. Frigidaires. Nr. L. C. transp. Inc. $7,200 yr. Will consider trade for 2 or 3 apt. bldg. or Florida grove. Prices to sell. Mr. Moss.

BAIRD & WARNER.

1380 E. 53d-street, Dorchester 6400.

Get Smart, Buy a Duplex

One side to live in, other to rent. New brick: 5 rms. in each unit. Separate furnaces, entrances, etc. $6,000 per unit, plus financing charges. See model on 96th-st. JUST WEST OF COLFAX.

PHONE 800 SH. 8886 OR SAGINAW 6405.

CHOICE HYDE PK. LOCATION

6 apts.: 5 rms. ea., 1 bath, sun parlors, new refr. and stoves, inc. $4,200

6 apts.: rent $3,700—2501 Jackson Pk. Priced reasonably. Mr. Moss.

BAIRD & WARNER.

1380 E. 53d-street, Dorchester 6400.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE

21 apt. rent $10,300 price...$55,000

18 apt. rent $13,000 price...$65,000

10 apt. rent $6,000 price...$35,500

6 apt. rent $3,700—2501 Jackson Pk. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

SCHUBERTH & CO., INC.

910 W. 79th Triangle 5700

APT.—$2,500 CASH

5-6 rms.; stm. stoker; stoves, refr.; near St. Leo and public school. Rock Isl. sta.; poss. now. $9,500. See today.

McKEY & POAGUE

7911 S. Ashland. [Powers.] Rad. 7911.

BRAINERD'S FINEST 8-APT.

Cor. bldg.; 6-4s, 2-5s; canvas walls; tile baths; stoves, G. E. refrigs.; exc. cond.; $16,000 will handle, balance 15 yrs., 4½%.

Mr. Laragan—Hemlock 7900

Bargain—3 apt. brick 3-8 rooms which could be made into several small apts.; 1—7 room completely remodeled; furnace heat 1st and 3d; oil heat 3rd flr. two car garage. 854 W. Marquette-rd. Inquire 1st floor.

Colored—76 1 and 2 rm. apts.; mod. kit. and baths; rent $48,000 yr. Price $95,000. S. of 69th-st. 6 apt.—Sompari.

60th-St. Lawrence-av. Price $22,000; $11,000 cash. Gasden. Oakland 2727. A built 1 sty. brk. 50x125 ex. con.; imm. poss.; was milk bottling plant; fine for drink distrib.; refrig. 14x16 ft.; stoker. Lal. 3428.

WANTED to lease—Bldgs. from 60,000 to 150,000 feet for dead storage of autos and trucks. Charles A. Mortimer Warehouse Co., 1634 S. Federal.

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Your Signature Only Can Get You $300 Today AT LOCAL LOAN On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repay ment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer, friends, or relatives not notified.

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Cocker, grad. ped.; prob. low to sell good home main concern. Lak. 8957.

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Stokers—Used: 1 Detroit and 1 Link Belt, complete. Can see operate for next 5 days. Phone Greenleaf 0383.

Used Link Belt mod. 500 lb. stoker 540 Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge 1237

See your neighbor's Tribune today for additional want ads!

As an emergency measure due to newsprint restrictions, the Tribune temporarily can print in any one copy only half of each day's total volume of want ads. As a result, this copy contains one set of want ads, while the next copy off the press after this one contains an entirely different set of ads. The odds are your neighbor's copy today will be the alternate to yours. By referring to the letters "A" or "B" next to the page number, you can quickly identify the alternate sections. Even tho your copy contains only half the want ads published today by the Tribune, it still contains *more* want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

5 rm. brk. bung.—H. W. heat; encl. porch; storm sash; copper screens; chain link fence; floored attic beau. landscaped; newly dec.; Ven. blinds; ornamental brk. fireplace; modern light fixtures; door chime; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; tile bath; laund. tubs. Owner must leave town. Priced low: $6,750. $1,750 handles. Sun. or eves. 9330 Eberhart-av. Pullman 1480.

NEW BRICK HOMES

1 C. trans.; step saving kitchen; extra lge. lots; small dn. payment and $59 per mo. Key at office, 1634 and 1641 Sted., daily, noon to 8 p.m., or call. Also acre parcel and building site.

THORNTON REALTY CO.

134 N. La Salle-st. STate 7390.

HOME IN JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.

Euclid, nr. 69th; 4 bdrms., 3 tile bas., plus maid's rm., bath; white woodwork; gas heat; 2 car, side dr. Priced right.

McKEY & POAGUE

2101 E. 71st. [M. Spangler.] Pla. 2100

5 rm. brick bung.—L. trans.; storm wind.; insul.; Thermo. All day Sun.; wk. days aft. 7 p.m. Owner, 10641 S. Forest.

Southwest Side

NEW 5-6 RM. BRK. HOMES

2-3 Bedrms., 5240 S. Mason

5 rm. coit.—Brk. and frame; 4 rms. in bsmt.; concrete found. 2 rm. coit. in rear. 5838 S. Wolcott. Laf. 3102.

Outstanding home—Mod. brick 2 apt. near Austin-av.-Irving Park; enclos. pchs., 2 htg. plants, 3 car brk. gar. 2 FLAT FRAME, 5-5 RMS.—$5,000

H. w. and stove ht.; 2 car garage; nr Troy-Grace-sts. Inq. 4005 N. Keeler.

Apt. brick; rent $90 each; 2-car brick garage. 4032 S. Keeler-st. $24,000

CALL PALISADE 3820 OR 6524.

2 flat frame on stone 2-4s; furnace 1st flr., stoker; modern plumbing; exc. good cond.; rd. transp. Sun. 1866 Jefferson Pk.—Cor. mod. 4 apt., 2-4s, 2-5s; elec. refrig.; T. T. stve.; 3 car garage. Priced quick at $16,500.

MILLS & SONS, 409 W. 44th-st.

Woodlawn—9 rm. brick house; can be used as 2 flat; 2 baths; rear porches 1st and 2d flrs.; steam heat; easy trms. Tidholm, 206 W. 83d. Wen. 0925.

5 rm. brick bung.—Oct. front, ht. a ir ht.; steel constr.; gar.; glazed slpg. pch 6430 Marshfield. Sed. 8797.

Move in—7625 Michigan-av.; 5 r. brk bung.; furnace; garage. In beautiful condition. Need $2,500. Tri. 1655.

5848 MICHIGAN.

De luxe 6 rm. home; possession now. See today. Peters, Radcliffe 6805.

Near 83d and Constance—Now vacant 5 room brick bungalow; furnace; garage; need $1,000. Triangle 1656.

Brainerd—Brk. bung.; nr. 92d-Ada; 3½ ft. lot; lge. scrnd. pch.; 2 car gar.; excel. cond.; $8,750. Beverly 8880.

3 apt.—1 store, 5 rm. apt. in bt.; pr. $8,000; $1,500 dn., bal. like rent.

Franklin 8383.

Beautiful 6 rm. res.—2 yrs. old; 1½ bath; stove, refrig.; poss. now. 7708 Hermitage. By appointment. Rad. 7502.

$350 down—1140 W. 68th-st. (near Racine)—5 rm. bungalow. Tri. 1655.

10024 VERNON-AV. — New defense home; need $900. Triangle 1656.

6030 PARNELL—10 rm. frame res.; furn. ht.; lge. lot. Pr. $5,500. Tri. 9300.

10424 Avenue N—Brick cottage; h. w. heat; 5 rooms; $500 down. Tri. 1655.

4 rm. frm. cott.—Mod. ba.; h. w. ht.; new boiler, $1,850, full pr. 2941 Arch.

$3,000—5 small rm. frame house; needs repairs. 10104 Torrence-av.

LOOK—$550 dn. buys new brk. bung.; furn. ht.; $5,450. 3558 Archer-av.

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

BEVERLY—WEST OF WESTERN.

6 rm. brk. res.; 1½ baths; forced air ht.; real firepl.; sidedrive. Quick poss. Only $12,500. Bev. 5001.

BEVERLY HILLS—88TH-DAMEN.

6 rms.; tile bath; encl. sun rm.; 2 car brk. gar.; 40 ft. lot; bargain. WM. W. BLUE & CO. BEV. 6900.

BEVERLY HILLS—101ST-PROSPECT.

New 6 rm. brick; tile bath; firepl.; gas sched. 8458 S. 77th-av. Oak Lawn, Ill.

BRICK HOME—5 ROOMS

EXCELLENT BUY. DOWN PAYMENT and MONTHLY PAYMENTS to suit your income. Large rooms; full basement. Ideal for family with young children. Close to school, in beautiful close-in suburb; surface area; well kept, large, attr. landsc. lot; fast trans. to loop. Address G Y 246, Tribune.

UNFINISHED HOUSE

on 1¼ acres can be made into four flats; close to Oak Lawn bus; first party with $300 can have it. Total price $2,800. Balance terms.

Address J B 168, Tribune.

NO REASON CAN TOUCH THIS ONE. Entire block depth, rich soil, wide frt., new stone road, just outside city, nr. 79th-st. No assmts. Low taxes. Price $375. $75 month; no interest.

ADDRESS J B 544, TRIBUNE.

THIS IS ALL IT IS.

NOTHING MORE.

Simple, little unfin. cottage, with large tract of rich fertile land; N. of 95th-st., nr. Central-av. Fr. $2,250; $500 ca., $25 mo. Address G R 613, Tribune.

3 ACRES RICH LAND

6 blks. to Rock Island subu. depot; all conveniences, incl. schools, stores, etc., close; $1,275, $250 down; $18 month handles. Address G N 438, Tribune.

$100 CASH

$10 mo. buys half acre near Harlem-av. and 95th-st.; bus transp.; paved road. Address H G 61, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—1st time offered, immaculate 7 rms.; choicest S. E. Orrington section; 1¼ blks. to lake; Sept. 1 possession. Parson, Sadler & Hultman. Dav. 6362. Uni. 6050.

Evanston—7 rm. frame hse., close to trans., univ., immed. possess. $6,500 ¼ cash. Owner, University 5767.

Kenworth Garden—Lge. liv. rm. den, 3 bedrs., 2 baths. Att. Wilmette 780.

WILMETTE—2216 THORNWOOD.

Immed. poss.; beautiful; nearly new, 6 ROOM white colonial; oil heat; 2½ baths; attached garage; owner leaving town; must sell. Address J K 521, Tribune.

LAKE AND 2 ACRES—$21,000

7 ROOM home; in fine condition; all large rooms; garage. Address G Y 247, Tribune.

STONE AND WHITE—$44,500

WINNETKA—PERFECT 5 bedrms., 3 baths, streamlined kitchen, recreation rm., air cond.; 2 car heated garage; lovely grounds. 922-500. Win. 1193.

Winthrop Harbor—7 rm. mod. car. attached; insul.; automatic ht.; rumpus rm.; chicken house; large lot; near school. Phone Lake 2256, nor write.

HIGHEST QUALITY WOODED EST.

North of Glencoe, E. of Skokie-blvd.; adj. golf club; high; water; paving paid; close to station; area equals 3 usual city lots; price $1,250; $250 cash. $15 mo.

Address G R 523, Tribune.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Highland Park, 1804 Broadview—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; gar.; side drive; 50' corr. area; inc. doors; 3 blks. RR. and elec. $11,000

FELBERGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Ber. 8080

Immediate possession—9 rms.; walking distance to Evanston; 3 station and 3 car garage; 1½ acres; price $12,000. Evergreen Park 7973.

Harvey—5 rm. frame bungalow; enclosed porch; gar.; large lot; price $5,500; cash $1,500. 14741 Perrine-av.

MIDLOTHIAN

A LARGE FAMILY HOME.

7 rm. frame; utility rm.; garage; hot wtr. ht.; nat. firepl.; large screened porch. A real home at a bargain; lot 60x125; 2 blks. to schools, trans. and stores; more land available. Need $2,000. Price.....$6,000

HARVEY

A GOOD LOW PRICED HOME.

4 rm. house; encl. pch., utility rm.; h. w. ht.; 14733 L

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

SAVE MONEY

The opportunity you have been waiting for happens to-day.

Unlimited assortment of slightly used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, etc., at lowest prices.

Attention, dealers and roomers please! Just received 5,000 used rugs: all sizes, at lowest prices.

USED RUG MART

1100 W. Monroe-st. Phone Haymarket 7600

Cleaning of laundry—good condition. 1 extra large Speed Queen washer, 1 extra large Thor washer, 1 Bendix washer, 1 Maytag washer, 1 Easy washer, 1 Apex washer, 1 Kenmore washer, 1 Gyrafoam washer, 1 Coronet washer, 1 Whirlpool

-Women—Professions, Trades-

BEAUTY OPERATORS
General; good working conditions; chance for advancement. Apply
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
3d floor, beauty salon.

Beauty operators—Loop or your neighborhood; gd. guaranteed salary plus comsn.; should be more than $50 wk.; cold wave experts can make $60 wk. 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203. State 8702.

Beauty oper.—Expd.; mod. shop; priv. booth; 5 day wk.; vac. with pay; liberal guar. and comm.; wonderful oppor. 5847 W. Madison. Aus. 6967.

BINDERY GIRLS,
experienced and inexperienced to work on rathering machines, stitching machines, and other bindery operations; permanent jobs with good starting wages and choice shifts.
The Reegnsteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

BINDERY GIRLS—Light paper work. Donahue & Walters, 317 W. Monroe.

Cotton DRESS and BLOUSE OPERS.—Exp. to work on silk dresses; good pay; steady employment.
GIBSON BROS., 310 W. Jackson.

Draftswoman Steady position. Standard X-Ray Co., 1933 N. Burling-st.

Embroidress—Hand exp.; for homework. Executive Novelty Co., 306 W. Jackson.

FUR FINISHER—Steady; exc. salary. FURRIERS INC., 6 S. RANDOLPH.

Fur finisher—Experienced, white. 119 N. State-st. E. Grunler. State 7192.

GENERAL LIGHT FACTORY ASSEMBLERS
Haber Screw Machine Prod. Co.,
900 W. North-av. 2d Floor.

GRADUATE NURSES
Scrub nurses for surgery; also nursery nurse; hours 8 to 11; night nurse 11-7; for surgical floor. Apply Supt. of Nurses, 3700 N. Ashland. Lon. 4242.

HAND SEWERS—Good working conditions; time and half overtime plus incentive plan. 41 E. Kesington, 7th fl.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—SILK.
Exp'd; highest pay; steady; ideal working conditions. Bloom Lamp Shade Co., 1632 N. ROOSEVELT-RD.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
for general laundry work.
Good wages. Free meals.
No Sundays or holidays.
Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY HELP—COLORED.
Good conditions; TIME ½ OVER 40 HRS., PLUS BONUS; Garfield Park L and Harrison-st. car to door.
ROSCOE LAUNDRY, 3501 W. Harrison.

Ldry. shakers, feeders, folders; col.; with or without exp.; high wages, plus a weekly bonus.
ROANOKE LDRY., 4868 N. CLARK.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERS.
Shirt finishers; experienced or will train.
Ascani Laundry, 900 Rood-st.

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS
Average $40-$50 weekly with overtime. Paid vacations. Permanent bonus plan.
FORMFIT CO., 508 S. Franklin.

MANICURIST—$35 PER WK. 50% over $45. Hrs 9-5:30; Sat. 9-3; 1 wk. vacation; Chicago's finest job. Fairee Beauty Shop, 7 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1700.

MANICURIST—Steady job. University Club, 76 E. Monroe.

NURSE—REGISTERED
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA.
47th-st. and 1st-av.

McCook, Ill. Crawford 8361, ext. 96. Graduate nurse for night duty—Also under graduates and nurse attendants. Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 311.

OPERATORS, BASTERS, EXAMINERS AND DRAPERS—EXPD.
On ladies' dresses and coats; good pay; 35 hour week. EISENBERG & SONS, 8 234 Merchandise Mart.

OPERATORS—SPORTSWEAR
CAN EARN OVER $1 AN HOUR
212 S. MARKET-ST. 5TH FL.
Operators—Fascinating work on easy to sew children's play clothes. Also table workers. Top wages. Two shifts, 8 to 4:30 and 5 to 10. Apply Tumble Togs, 3720 W. North-av., 3d floor.

Operators — Hemmers, menders; single needle; white Drill coats; small North side factory; straight sewing, no frills. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

Operators' room—Supervisor and general nurses; 8 hr. duty; exc. sal. and meals. Live out. Approved hospital. Address J X 201 Tribune.

OPERATORS
Power machine, single needle; unusual wkg. cond. Rm. 713, 64 W. Randolph.

Operators—Single needle, on sportswr., piece work with a guarantee up to $1 per hour. 127 S. Jefferson, 10th floor.

Operators—Single needle, exp. or inexp.; steady, colored or white. Royal Maid, 752 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl.

Operators and hand sewers—Exp. on fine blouses; highest salary; steady work. Cecile Mfg. Co., 226 S. Wells.

Operators—Exp.; furn. Slip covers. Also for simple sewing. All year work. Aiustie, 1934 W. North-av. Bru. 5030.

PACKERS.
Light work; no exp. nec.; also opp. to learn simple office procedure and eventually do office work; 40 hr. wk.
J. L. Taylor & Co., 315 S. Peoria.

Pressers—Colored; perm. pos. with a large wash dress mfr. making cottons and rayons; good starting salary; for 2d shift; hrs. 5 p. m.-12 midnight.
Tabin-Price & Co., 4119 Belmont.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
LATHE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
INSPECTORS.
Top notch; sm. precision mach. parts; 44 hr. week; days; 100% war work. 1823 CAROLINA. STELEY 1710.

Punch press operator—Experienced on label work. Superior 6656.

Ruling machine feeder — Menning & Shugart, 723 S. Wells. Wab. 3790.

SEWING MACH. OPERS. WANTED
Merrow single needle six run and flatlock opers. to work on Rayon undergarments. Apply Lorenz Garment Co., 4144 Superior-st, 5th fl. Monroe 8078.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Experienced on better dresses; or good dressmakers exp. on power machines. 310 W. Jackson, 8th floor.

Sewing machine operators—Single needle; excellent pay and good working conditions with established firm. Address G T 804, Tribune.

Shirt finisher—Good wages; steady employment. 1909 E. 55th. Midway 2880.

25—GIRLS AND WOMEN—25
Clean, light factory work.
Inspecting.
Packing.
Feeding.
Blotting.
Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS,
1039 N. SCHOLAR (4630 West)

High School Girls—16 and Over
HAT SCHAFFNER & MARX.
S. Franklin-st.

4522 W CERMAK. 8038 S. TRIPP
2335 ST PAUL-AV. (1700 N.)

GIRLS—WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY,
100% war work; milling machine, lapping machine, drill press.
Day and evening shifts. Good pay.
Cummins Perforator, 4740 Ravenswood

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Assemblers, testers, solderers,
RADAR RADIO EQUIPMENT.
Air cond. fact.; hrs. 8-4:30 p. m. Also 4:45 p. m.-1:15 a. m. Post-war future. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

Easy sit-down work—Labelers, packers, fillers on well known line of cosmetics; two 15 minute rest periods; beverage served twice daily; free uniforms; no experience required (white). Apply 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
INSPECTORS—TESTORS.
Extra for night work; good post-war possibilities. Ask for And. Schever, CONSOLIDATED RADIO PRODUCTS CO., 850 W. ERIE.

A. DICK CO.,
2040 W. LAKE-ST. SAC. 2626
Skilled or unskilled women or men
Openings on 2 shifts
Part time jobs available for women
Air conditioned plant

GIRLS—AGE 16 AND UP
FOR PACKING COSMETICS
Good pay; steady work. Apply 3d floor
30 W. HUBBARD.

GIRLS
Pleasant light factory and assembly work with overtime. No exp. nec. Day and night shift. 4343 Ravenswood-av.

LEARN RADIO WORK
A fascinating job helping to build vital communications equipment; higher pay.
ADMIRAL CORP., 3910 Armitage-av.

WOMAN PORTER
Enclosed showroom; to clean and polish cars; no washing.
RUBY Chevrolet, 7158 Stony Island-av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
to process rayon for hosiery.
No experience necessary.
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.
2701 Armitage-av.

Girls-women—Clean work on paper products; 48 hr. wk.; overtime over 40 hrs.; steady work now and after victory. Mandell Mfg. Co., 353 W. Ohio.

Colored girls—Defense work. We train you to sew handkerchiefs; good pay while learning; ideal wkg. conditions. Handkerchief opers. are never laid off
1021 W. ADAMS, 2d Floor.

GIRLS
Top pay, plus bonus; lockers, showers cafeteria; vacations with pay.
REPUBLIC DRILL & TOOL CO.
2253 S. Cicero-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—for
Optical laboratory work; no experience necessary; permanent.
AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.
10 S. Wabash Mr. Johnson, 7th floor.

Girls and women, 17-60—Light work; pleasant surroundings; $26 or 48 hr. week; part time; any time of day or night. Cook Chocolate Co.,
1000 N. OGDEN.

WOMEN
For combination machine operating and bench assembly work; also stock girls, optical work, order selectors, janitress; will train.
CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC
1700 IRVING PARK-RD.

WOMEN—20 WORK ON PLASTICS.
3d shift, 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. Also 2d shift and days; steady work. 48 hour week. 1644 N. Honore-st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Clean, light factory work; steady work after the war; no experience needed See Mr. Blaine, 109 N. 22d-st.

Women for light work in microfilm laboratory. Good pay with post-war opportunity. Apply Miss Billings, Rm. 609, 309 W. Jackson, Remington-Rand.

Women—For summer work; light, airy shop; easy work; 5 day week, 8-4:30. Donker Products, 126 N. Union. Hay. 0572.

Colored girls—Light factory work. Will teach; steady. Standard Shade Pull Mfrs., 426-428 S. Wabash.

Woman—For cooking and light hswk.; no children or laundry; priv. room; eves. off. Kil. 2117. 4559 Milwaukee.

-Women—Professions, Trades-

HELP make urgently needed army rations, essential foods and candies for our fighters and workers. Full or part time. Clean, light, pleasant work.
SEALERS, BAR WRAPPERS,
BOX PACKERS, SCALERS, OPERS
BRACH'S
4656 W. Kinzie. 4117 W. Madison
3418 W. 26TH-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Light factory work as: Assemblers, inspectors, drill press oprs., milling mach. oprs., tapping mach. oprs., hand screw mach. oprs. Shifts, 3:30 p. m. to 11:30, and 11:30 p. m. to 7:30.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

-Women—Household Help-

Cleaning woman—1 or 2 days a week; good wages. Lakeview 0218.

COOK.
Glencoe 26 Reverse charges.
Couple—Col., exp. cook and houseman; top salary. 1101 E. 48th. Drex. 0050.

Domestic—White, cooking, light hswk.; no cleaning or laundry; stay; $25. Address C D 16, Tribune.

General housework—No heavy cleaning; no ldry.; assist with child; top sal.; stay all or few nights. Bit. 1222.

Gen. hswk.—Pl. cooking; no windows, no laundry; own rm. and bath; 3 in family; gd. salary; ref. Wel. 9243.

GEN. HSWK.—COLORED GIRL PREF. Must like little children; good salary. Call Winnetka 880.

Gen. hswrk.—White; plain cooking; stay or go; $25. 3730 Lake Shore. Lak. 1314.

Gen. hswk.—Girls' club; 1400 N. State. 9a. stay, gd. pay. Res. Bra. Del. 0380.

Gen. hswrk.; perm. pos.; 3 adts Good pay. Drexel 1017.

Gen. housework-cook—Other help; no laundry; $25; stay or go. Hyd. 0187.

Gen. hswk.—Stay, go; no Sun.; rd. pay; 1 child; con. trans. 1626 S. Spaulding.

Gen. hswk.—Summer home; good cook; good pay; ref. Bue. 3228.

GEN. HSWK.—CK. 2 adts. $75.
LUTHER HALL, 4500 S. DIVERSEY 1477.

Girl—White; American-Japanese; housework; assist school child; own rm., bath. Dorchester 0579.

Girl—Exp. for housework; 2 children; own rm., bath; top sal. Highland Pk. 9325.

GIRL—FOR ½ DAY; NO SUN.; $12 WEEK. CARLAND, MAN. 5024.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD COOK; references; two adults; South Side.
Address T 509, Tribune.

Housework—Ironing; Tues., Thurs. Sat.; 7:30 to 5; $10 and carfare; no Howard and Western. Briarcrest 7402.

Housekeeper—To care for 2 year old boy; mother employed. Must cook. Bri. 8805. Donahue.

Maid—General; good working conditions; no Sundays or holidays; steady. Northland Apts., 6383 Sheridan-rd., at Devon.

Maid wanted—White; laundress and cleaning woman employed; references required; salary $130 month. For 2224.

Maid—White; 5½ days; 10 thrown evening meal; all family gone.
Miss Kethcart, Har. 1808.

Woman—Mid. age; hskpr.; 1 in family; invalid; no lifting; nice private rm.; good home and wages. Sun. off. Sup.

Woman for light housork. and care of 17 mos.; old child; top sal.; stay or go. Tel. 8416. 6463 Everett, Skokie.

Woman—2 days per week; clean and iron. Ph. Elmwood Park 1624-J.

WOMAN—For housework; pets; no laundry; 5 day wk.; 9-5; $25. DOR. 1180.

-Women—Couples—

COLORED COUPLE—Capable assuming full charge bachelor's home; must have references. Phone Michigan 7425

-Women—Hotels, Restaurants-

CAKE ICERS
GOLDBLATT BROS.
2608 W. Lexington.

CAFETERIA GIRLS
White, for bank cafeteria. Hours 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Good salary; perm. No work Sundays or holidays.
Personnel Dept., 230 S. La Salle-st.

CASHIERS—DAYS.
Steady job with estab. firm. See Mrs. Heaney, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS,
64 E. Lake-st. Room 1000.

CASHIERS
Neat appearing. Good wages. Palm Grove Inn, 56th and Outer-drive.

Cashier and hostess—Beaut. loop restaurant; no Sundays or holidays. 18 S. Clark.

CLERK-HOUSEKEEPER
Prac. woman with understanding of good hskpr.; will train.
FIELDS HOTEL, 6738 Stony Island-av.

Clerk-Switchboard—Gd. at figures. Colonial Hotel, 5655 Kenwood.

COLORED WOMEN
for counter waitresses, sandwich shop, on south side; very good pay, meals, uniforms. Apply 352 S. 61st-at.

COOKS—For evening shift; to later than 8:30 p. m.; no Sun. or holidays. Highest wages, uniforms and meals. Rapid promotion. George-George De Mat Bros. Inc., 75 E. Washington.

COOK OR COOK'S HELPER
to work in clean, efficient, smooth running restaurant kitchen. Miss Cahill, B-G Inc., 72 E. South Water.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good salary; meals; no Sun. or hol.
ANTHONY CAFETERIA
21 S. Dearborn 245 S. Wabash.

Counter girl—7-2 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Dearborn 6081.

Dining room girls—Col. or wht.; good salary. Victory 9728.

DISHWASHERS—BUS WORK.
Colored men and women; steady jobs. Day or night work; excellent working conditions; meals and uniforms furn. Ask for Mr. Denny (2d floor),
174 W. Randolph. B/G FOODS, INC.

DISHWASHERS.
Women or men.
ISBELL'S, 1435 Hyde Park-blvd.

Elevator oper.—Col.; nice appearing; excel. working cond.; gd. pay.
Mozart Apts., 4042 N. Chestnut.

Feeders, folders and shakers—Pleasant working conditions; time and ½ for overtime. Fort Dearborn Hotel Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren-st.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, $30-$32.50
Exp. in fountain and grill work; meals and uniforms furn.; air-cond. stores.
ADLER DRUG STORES,
1620 E. 53d-st. 1039 Burn Mawr.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
$30 weekly, meals and uniforms.
3565 Broadway. Gra. 7086.

Fountain - luncheonette - counter girl. Exp.; top pay. Lansing Drug, 1036 N. Dearborn. Delaware 1400.

Girl or woman—For pantry and dining room; permanent position; good salary with room, board, laundry medical care. 6140 Dexter-av.

GRIDDLE GIRL
COUNTER WOMEN.
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or Hol.
Harmony Cafeteria, 18 S. Wabash.

HOSTESSES (2).
No Sunday work. No liquor
28 N. DEARBORN.

HOTEL MAID.
TOP WAGES
Full time or part time.
4536 Marmora. Lon. 1385.

HOTEL MAID.
HIGHEST WAGES
Wk. or da. 1746 Pratt-blvd. Bri. 4800.

HOTEL MAID
Salary $83.20; near north side apt. bldg. 550 Arlington-pl. Lincoln 4548.

HOUSEKEEPER
For medium size, residential hotel.
DE FOREST VILLA,
7130 CYRIL-AV.

Housekeeper—To asst. mgr.; 30 furn. apts.; sal. and apartment; S. S. Apply 6733 Stoney Island.

Housekeeper — Experienced, for small apt. hotel; gd. sal. and apt. Amb. 9704.

JANITRESSES,
DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS.
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
300 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

Lady—To manage small apt. bldg. 207 S. California, before noon Tues.

LINEN ROOM WOMEN.
INSPECTRESSES.
Highest wages. Ideal working condit'ns.
ALLERTON HOTEL
701 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

MAIDS
NEW PAY RATE, $95
WH. OR COL.; TIPS; FREE COFFEE.
Age 21-60; also need cleaning women (mtes.); seamstress, pantry girl, elevator girls, inspectors.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

MAIDS, $84.70
Colored women over 30.
PARKLAND HOTEL, 1550 E. 63d-st.

MAID—$84.70 MONTH
For apt. hotel. No Sundays or hol.
1204 N. Dearborn. Superior 3388.

Maids—$92 per month; excellent tips. Also inspectresses—$119 per month.
PARK LANE HOTEL,
2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 8800.

Maids—Apt. hotel, $93 mo.; no Sunday or holiday work. Hours 9-5. West End Pine Apts., 105 N. Pine-av. Aus. 1200.

MAID—FOR LIGHT ROOM WORK.
STRAIGHT HOURS; NO SUNDAYS.
GOOD SALARY. 1512 N. LA SALLE.

Maids—For hotel; colored; good work; ideal conditions. Berkshire Hotel, 15 E. Ohio.

Maids—Good hours, good pay; no Sundays; full or part time. 4th floor, Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago.

MAID.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944.

Polar Bear Bites Off Girl's Arm in New York Zoo—Democrats in City to Open Convention Tomorrow

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

This is the first group of WACs to serve in France as they boarded a troop transport somewhere in southern England for the trip across the channel that would take them near the fighting front.

[Acme Photo.]

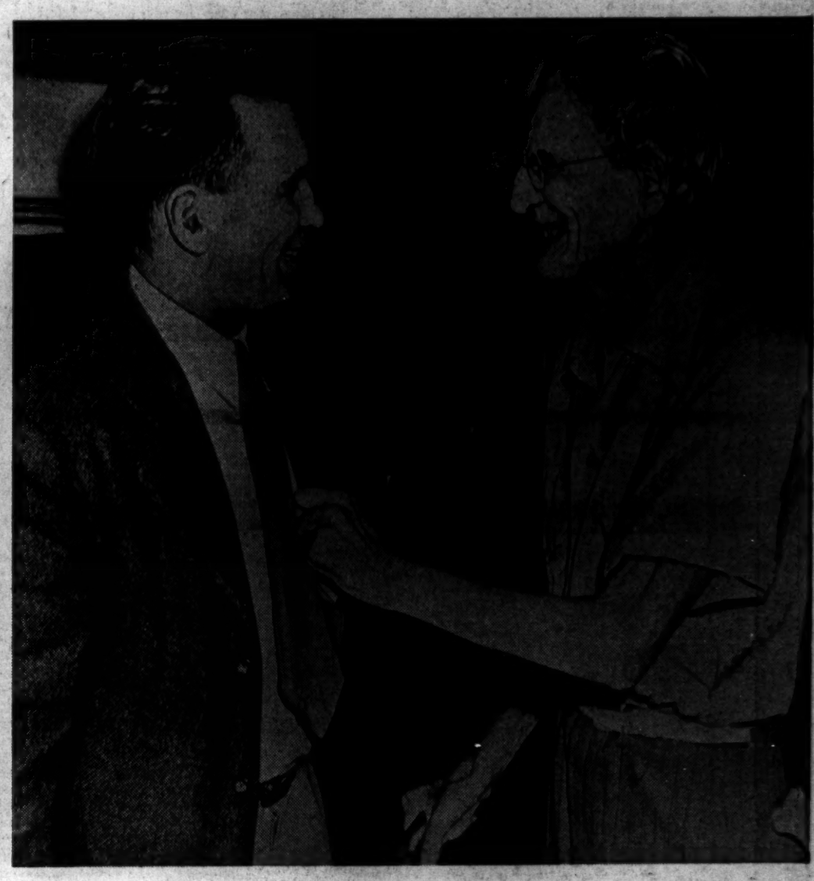
American medical officers (right) quietly give a blood transfusion to a German prisoner near St. Lo while two German medical corpsmen discuss boisterously the treatment for their comrade, who looks on them with fright.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hawaiian delegation here for Democratic convention (left to right): R. K. Kimball, Mrs. Agnes Kellett, Sen. W. H. Heen, Mrs. Alice K. Campbell. Women wear native dress.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gail Patrick and Lt. A. D. White on Florida honeymoon, delayed 5 days because he went to wedding without leave.
(Story on page 14.)

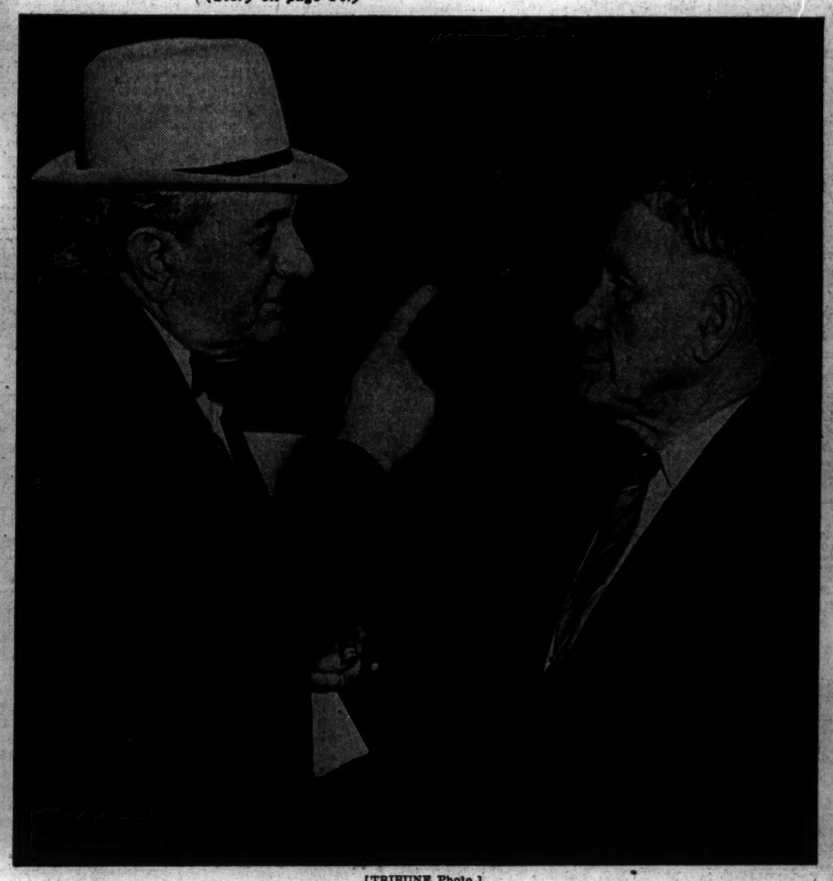


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Reunion at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of Dr. John R. Commons, 82, retired Wisconsin educator, and son, John A., who had been missing 14 years.
(Story on page 14.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Herman Jones, leader of pro-Roosevelt Democrats from Texas, waves The Tribune and charges its cartoon doesn't mirror Texans' thoughts about the administration.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sen. Connally (left) of Texas in conversation with Sen. Barkley of Kentucky in the lobby of the Stevens hotel, where the two men met.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Miss Catherine Searles, zinc manufacturer's daughter, whose arm was bitten off by polar bear in New York zoo.
(Story on page 9.)